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THURSDAY

Senate OKs budget

approved President Clinton's five-year plan to of a dozen years of Republican administration. raise taxes, cut military spending and boost and spur the economy.

- Richard Shelby of Alabama and Bob Krueger of Texas — failed to support the new total of about \$500 billion. president on the fiscal blueprint, which is the heart of his program.

The Senate then immediately began debate on a companion \$16.3 billion jobs bill that Clinton says is needed to keep the economy headed out of recession. The White House promised an all-out effort to make sure it, too, was passed with only minimal changes.

working very hard with members of the Senate rally around Clinton. to see that that happens," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

On the CBS News program "48 Hours" Wednesday night, Clinton predicted the meahave a chance here to create a half a million Mitchell, D-Maine. new jobs ... and that it would be slowed up."

Before giving its final approval to the budget ton's stated priorities — the line-item veto. The \$32,000 a year for couples. non-binding resolution by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-NJ., voiced support for giving the president the subject to taxation, a change that would raise power to veto individual spending items or tax an estimated \$32 billion over the next five

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today fiscal policy away from the supply-side influence

It would raise taxes, cut Pentagon spending key domestic programs to reduce the deficit and make select increases in domestic programs beginning in fiscal 1994, which begins The budget was passed 54 to 45 without a Oct. 1. In both the Senate version and the one single Republican vote. Only two Democrats passed by the House last week, federal deficits would be reduced over the next five years by a

> The budget emerged unscathed Wednesday from its toughest challenge, a Republican amendment which would have stripped away a proposal to raise taxes on higher-income Social Security recipients.

The Senate on Wednesday defeated 52-47 the amendment offered by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., to remove the Social Security increase "The president's committed to it. We're after Democratic leaders called on senators to

Vice President Al Gore presided over the Senate for the close vote, to add pressure and cast the deciding ballot in the event of a tie.

"This is an effort to slow down the momensure would be approved because "the public turn that's gathering for the president in the would just be outraged at the thought that we country," said Senate Majority Leader George

Currently, retirees must count half of their Social Security benefits as taxable income if today, the Senate also endorsed another of Clinthey earn more than \$25,000 a year, or

Clinton has proposed making 85 percent breaks in future legislation. The vote was 73-24. years. The higher tax would affect a little less The new president's budget would steer federal than a fourth of Social Security recipiens.,



Bird houses, made by James Culpepper of Pampa, sit in his yard on Randy Matson Avenue. Culpepper, who is retired, enjoys making the bird houses as a hobby.

Baccalaureate prayers at area schools raise legal issues

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

and Canadian high schools in May follow through on their plans to con- the churches in that community. duct prayers on school property as part of annual baccalaureate services, some of the participants may port from the clergymen in that be praying that the event doesn't community for holding baccalauretrigger litigation.

Lozano, director of public informa- area, will be optional. tion for the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

open to a lawsuit, because of the their baccalaureate services will be standard that the (U.S. Supreme) held in a church and that there has Court has set," Lozano noted.

graduating seniors arose locally last Independent School District, organi-

month when the Miami school board sought compliance with the Supreme Court ruling by approving If the Groom, Lefors, Shamrock the transfer of its baccalaureate service site from the Miami school to

The approval by the Miami board was contingent upon obtaining sup ate services in the churches. Such School districts that sponsor support has since been secured, and prayer on school property appear to the site of the service will be rotated be in violation of a U.S. Supreme annually among the four churches of zation of the baccalaureate has been Court ruling that prohibits prayer at Miami. Participation at the bacpublic school events, said Joey calaureate, as with others in this

Other school districts in the area, including Pampa, McLean and Kel-"They are leaving themselves ton, reported on Wednesday that been a long tradition in those dis- Supreme Court ruling prohibits the The subject of prayer at school- tricts of holding the services away use of school facilities (for prayer)," sponsored baccalaureate services for from school property. At Allison provided that participation in the

transferred from the school district to the churches, said Jim Copeland, superintendent of the school district.

At Canadian Independent School of baccalaureate service prayers by his district. "I don't believe the event is voluntary, he said.

Traditionally, the baccalaureate service at Canadian school district has been held on schoolgrounds, Marcum noted.

Canadian school district will be District, Superintendent Marlin sponsoring a baccalaureate exercise Marcum defended the sponsorship on May 17 in the Canadian Middle School auditorium, with a pastor only about one minute and will be from the community presiding over what is expected to be a one-hour ceremony, Marcum said. There are 63 seniors at Canadian High School this spring.

Marcum noted that in the 11 years dian school district concerning the arate baccalaureate service. offering of prayer at the baccalaure-

"I think elimination of religious ceremony of this nature would be a very negative thing for our students and for our culture as a whole," Marcum said. "We think these types of religious functions are both appropriate and are not prohibited (by the U.S. Constitution).

At Groom Independent School District, Superintendent Kenneth Sweatt explained that the prayer before graduating seniors will last used as an opening to the May 28 graduation ceremony in the Groom High School auditorium. A minister from the community is expected to conduct the prayer, he said.

"I don't really think that here he has served as a CISD administra- locally we have a problem with just tor, including the last three as super- a short prayer," Sweatt said, adding intendent, he has never received a that his school district more than 10 complaint from parents in the Cana- years ago discontinued having a sep-

"I guess probably we'll go ahead with our regular schedule the way we've been doing it until we have a local objection," Sweatt said.

There are 13 seniors at Groom High School this spring.

Art Brokenbek, principal of Lefors High School, declined to comment on whether his school district was vulnerable to litigation from sponsoring a baccalaureate service on school property. That service is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. May 16, in the Lefors High School auditorium, he said. The Lefors school district has not yet decided who will conduct that service, but traditionally one of the pastors in the school district has presided over it, Brokenbek said.

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Social Security busy signals costing government millions

government spends \$11.5 million a 1992, more than 725,000 claims year putting callers to its Social were waiting to be processed. Security toll-free hot line on hold.

an internal audit found. Office says nearly 56 percent of on Social Security. callers get a busy signal or no answer at all.

Ways and Means Committee sug- million this year to reduce the backgested today that the troubles callers face when they ring the Social Security Administration are a conse-field offices. quence of deep cuts in the agency's work force under Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush.

are now waiting three months strained" the agency's ability to proinstead of two for a decision on their cess those requests for benefits. claims, a staff report said, while the agency is reviewing far fewer disability recipients to determine ty to process disability claims in 128 whether they have recovered enough to leave the rolls.

The Social Security Administration estimates that the Social Security trust funds will lose \$1.4 billion trimmed from 80,000 to 63,000 by the end of 1997 through unnecessary payments to beneficiaries who may have recovered, the report said.

Advocates say other Americans have suffered ill health or even died waiting for the agency to grant them

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The disability benefits. At the end of

"Justice delayed is quite literally justice denied when a taxpayer dies But people who dial their local before his or her disability claim is Social Security offices may not even so much as looked at," said Rep. get through. A separate study by the Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., chairman of congressional General Accounting the Ways and Means subcommittee

Jacobs' comments came at a hearing today on the cutbacks and Presi-The Democratic staff of the House dent Clinton's plans to spend \$302 log of disability claims and to buy basic computers for Social Security

Louis D. Enoff, acting Social Security commissioner, told Jacobs' panel that an unprecedented increase Applicants for disability benefits in disability claims "has severely

The extra money Clinton has requested would allow Social Securidays on average by the end of the fiscal year, compared with 146 days

without the extra money, Enoff said. Social Security's work force was between 1984 and 1990. The agency also sought to economize by disconnecting local phone lines and installing a toll-free, nationwide hot line on Oct. 1, 1989.

Cloudy

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INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

FBI arrests fifth suspect in bombing

arrested a fifth suspect in the World was flown from Egypt to stand trial.

Newark, N.J., office Wednesday other ones we have arrested so far." night, authorities said. This morning, three suspects arrested earlier pleaded innocent in federal court appearances.

FBI spokesman Jim Lamb said Alkaisi would likely be charged with aiding and abetting the Feb. 26 bombing.

of federal agents with machine guns.

The former New York cabbie had been arrested by Egyptian authoriand turned over to U.S. agents.

was "someone on the style of a and injuring more than 1,000. Trade Center bombing today, hours consultant," an investigator speakafter a former cab driver investigators ing on condition of anonymity said. say was the guiding hand in the attack. He "was telling others what should be done. ... (He) definitely is a key Bilal Alkaisi, 27, of New York City guy. He is probably more involved turned himself in at the FBI's in this bombing than any of the

> Abouhalima was to be arraigned later today on undisclosed charges. "We are nearing a more com-

plete package," the investigator said. "The circle is narrowing." A law enforcement official told The Record of Hackensack, N.J.,

Earlier Wednesday, 33-year-old that investigators were searching Mahmoud Abouhalima was jailed in for at least one more suspect, an New York after being whisked into Arab believed to be hiding in New town from a suburban airport in a 12- Jersey. He has already been car motorcade under the protection charged in a sealed indictment. The newspaper didn't name the official.

Lamb refused to specify what role Alkaisi was alleged to have ties at his home in the Nile Delta played in the attack, in which a amid a sweep of Muslim extremists bomb in a van was blown up in a the Immigration and Naturalization parking garage underneath the twin Service in Washington. He traveled

The Egyptian-born Abouhalima 110-story towers, killing six people to the United States on a German

But The Record reported that Alkaisi shared a Jersey City, N.J., bank account with Mohammed Salameh, who was the first suspect arrested in the bombing and had rented the van. Investigators have been examin-

ing overseas wire transfers into various accounts in Salameh's name and have said at least some of the money was used to fund terrorist activities, including the Trade Center bombing.

The Record said Alkaisi was a New York cab driver and was of believed to have bomb-making Arabic background — possibly a know-how. The two 25-year-olds Jordanian citizen.

A law enforcement source said Alkaisi's first name is Bilal, but Lamb had two other spellings and was trying today to clarify it. Abouhalima had permanent resi-

dent status in the United States, said Vern Jervis, a spokesman for

passport, Lamb said.

On the morning of the blast, Abouhalima was seen riding in a van with Salameh, according to a federal investigator in New Jersey. Abouhalima also was spotted near the Jersey City storage warehouse where authorities found explosives after the blast, said the investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Also arrested in addition to Salameh, who lived in Jersey City, N.J., was Nidal Ayyad of Maplewood, N.J., a chemical engineer are of Palestinian descent.

Both were charged with aiding and abetting in the bombing and were jailed without bail. In addition, Ibrahim Elgabrowny, 42, of New York is in jail on charges of assaulting federal agents who searched his apartment for clues.

Salameh, Ayyad and Elgabrowny adamantly pleaded innocent today.

Amador Leal, 39, Route 2, Box

Roger B. Rosalez, 32, 1027 S.

charge of driving while intoxicated.

Clark, was indicted on a Sept. 7

charge of driving while intoxicated.

Bond was set at \$4,000.

Bond was set at \$2,500.

Gray County grand jury returns 15

By BETH MILLER

News Editor

A 31st District Court grand jury in Gray County returned 15 indictments on Wednesday, said Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings. The indictments include six sub-

sequent driving while intoxicated cases, drug cases and an indecency with a child case, Jennings said. Following are a list of those indict-

ed, their ages and addresses as provided by the District Attorney's Office: • Roy Edward Lowe, 65, 1117 E. Francis, was indicted on a charge of

indecency with a child. Bond was set at \$7,000.

was set at \$5,000.

• James Kirk Williams, 17, 501 N. Ward, was indicted on a Feb. 15 charge of burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Billy Darrell Lockett, 33, El Cajon, Calif., was indicted on a Feb. 14 charge of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Bond was set at \$10,000.

 Robert C. Kilcourse, 36, 940 S. Sumner, was indicted on a Dec. 12 charge of carrying a weapon on licensed premises. Bond was set at

Robert Lee Brown, 69, 512
 Steven Craig Angel, 26, 1101
 Bond was set at \$3,000.

Harlem, was indicted on a Jan. 7 Ripley, was indicted on Nov. 10 charge of possession of a controlled charges of possession of marijuana 51A, was indicted on a Sept. 1 substance substance (cocaine). Bond and possession of a controlled substance (hashish). Bond was set at \$10,000 on each charge.

• Brenda Cumpston, 41, 1101 Ripley, was indicted on Nov. 10 charges of possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance (hashish). Bond was set at \$10,000 on each charge.

 Luiz Perez Ochoa, 24, Canadian, was indicted on an Aug. 16 charge. of driving while intoxicated. Bond

was set at \$1,250. Luis Gerardo Acosta, 33, 412 Hill, was indicted on a Feb. 12

set at \$2,500.

· Jamie Dale Sullivan, 34, Borger, was indicted on a Jan. 3 charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was Leo F. McMahon, 35, 701 N.

Zimmers, was indicted on a July 5 charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$2,000.

The defendants are scheduled to charge of driving while intoxicated. be arraigned in 31st District Court in Gray County at 1:30 p.m. April 19.

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Services tomorrow

BOWMAN, Dr. Ermine Ferne — 2 p.m., Dreamland Cemetery, Canyon.

Obituaries

DR. ERMINE FERNE BOWMAN

Dr. Ermine Ferne Bowman, 90, died Wednesday, March 24, 1993, in Dallas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Dr. Bowman was born Dec. 3, 1902, in DeLeon. She came to Pampa in 1971 from Ft. Collins, Colo., and lived here until she moved to Dallas in 1992. She received a bachelor's degree at West Texas State University in 1928, a master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1929, and her PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. As an educator, she was listed in Who's Who of American Women. She was a faculty member of Syracuse University from 1929 to 1930; Elmira College from 1930 to 1933; University of Missouri from 1938 to 1948; and Colorado State University from 1949 to 1970. She was head of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics; consultant with the University of Peshawar in Peshawar, West Pakistan; food specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington from 1958 to 1959; trustee with Colorado State University Research Foundation; member of the American Home Economics Association and the American Association of University Professors. She held professional and honorary associations with Alpha Chi, Kappa Mu, Kappa Omicron Phi, Omicron Mu, Phi Sigma, Delta Epsilon (past president), and Sigma Xi. She was widely published in her field and was the recipient of many professional awards and honors. She was a member of the Business & Professional Sunday school class and the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include three sisters, Florine B. Dean of Mabank, Helen E. Morlan of Cedar Hill, and Lurline Bowman of Dallas; a sister-in-law, Edna Bowman of Hesperia, Calif.; a brother-in-law, Clarence Newsom of Wichita Falls; three nephews; and three nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

MARY WILLIAMS BURDETTE

Mary Williams Burdette, 84, died Sunday, March 21, 1993. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burdette was born Aug. 20, 1908, in Archer County. She was a resident of Pampa from 1933 until 1990, when she moved to Dallas. She married Dan Williams in 1934 near Lubbock; he died in 1963. She married Hugh Burdette in 1966; he died in 1971. She was employed as a night supervisor at the Worley Hospital during 1933. She was a homemaker and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Republican Party, serving as chairman. She was on the board of the following organizations: the American Red Cross, Pampa Community

Sheriff's Office Concert Association, Knife & Fork Club, Girl Scouts, and the American Cancer Society.

Dallas; a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Bob Fedorisko of Plano; two stepsons, Carter Burdette of Fort Worth and Steve Burdette of Bedford; three brothers, Perry Harmonson of Lubbock, Tom Harmonson of Allyn, Wash., and Ross Harmonson of Spencer, Iowa; five sisters, Beulah Davis of Lubbock, Marguerite Harmonson of Alexander, Ark., Madge Willhoit of Citrus Heights, Calif., Eva Lois McCandless of Corpus Christi, and Zella Balch of Ojal, Calif.; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to the American Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Suite G-100, Austin, Texas 78731-1606, or a favorite charity. The family will receive friends in the First Presbyterian Church parlor following the memorial services.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the fol-

WEDNESDAY, March 24 10:48 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at U.S. 60 and FM

12:30 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters Texas 70 and 1 1/2 miles east on FM 2477.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Gaylord Brunt Jr., Pampa; Willie J. Cook, Pampa; Petra Garza, Pampa; Leland Burl Lowry, Pampa; Elizabeth Gaye Rice, Pampa; Novelene V. Simpson, Mobeetie; Matthew B. Withers, Pampa; Mary Ruth Malone (extended care), Pampa; Tony Luther Smith (extended care), Pampa.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Minnie Lillian Erwin, McLean; Wyley Martin Feese, Pampa; Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa; Catherine E. Jackson, Pampa; Dana Lee Lewis and baby boy, Pampa; George R. Lockhart, Pampa; Millard W. Puckett, Pampa.

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Q.A. Hendricks, Shamrock; John Faye Green, Shamrock.

Dismissals Teddy Pope, Shamrock; J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock.

Stocks

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The following grain quotation		up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evan	s of Chevron81 3/4	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola41 7/8	NC
Wheat3.17	Enroa60 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo3.65	Halliburton37 1/4	NC
Corn 4.33	HealthTrust Inc15	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand32 5/8	up 1/8
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	1/8 McDonald's52 7/8	up 1/2
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Amoco58 up	1/8 New York Gold	NA
	1/2 Silver	
	1/2 West Texas Crude	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 24 Ray Diaz, 524 N. Faulkner, reported a burglary.

The Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a theft of over \$750 and under \$20,000 Rick Powers, 416 Roberta, reported criminal mis-

Sandy Hernandez, 713 E. Locust, reported disorderly conduct.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, March 24

Randall Allen Menefield, 39, 405 Doucette, was arrested in the 300 block of West Francis on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and no driver's

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-Survivors include a daughter, Betty Williams of lowing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

> WEDNESDAY, March 24 Rainbow Video reported theft at 108 S. Cuyler. **DPS-Arrest**

WEDNESDAY, March 24 Billy Bob Zigler, 65, El Reno, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the followlowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 ing accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 24

7:17 p.m. — A 1992 Honda driven by Carol Sumner Zeigelgruber, 42, 2208 N. Lynn, and a 1985 Pontiac driven by Casey Travis Wells, 17, 1513 W. Christy, collided at the intersection of West 22nd and responded to a grass fire 20 miles south of Pampa on North Christy. No injuries were reported. Wells was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

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Schools

High School this spring, Brokenbek not issued any guidelines to school

Joe Roper, superintendent of Lefors Independent School, District, will present to the Lefors school board quences from the school-sponsored prayer at Lefors High.

May 21 graduation ceremony in prayer in its schools. Shamrock High School auditorium, said Betty Pierce, secretary to the graduating seniors of Pampa school principal. Students will be conduct-district will begin at 4 p.m. May 23 Independent School District.

tendent Ron Gregory.

Lozano of the Texas Education There are eight seniors at Lefors Agency noted that his agency has Brokenbek said he expects that comply with the Supreme Court rul-

This is the first time that anybody's asked me about it," he the issue of possible legal conse-explained in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Lozano said he is not aware of

ing the prayer, according to Superin- in First Baptist Church, with Daniel Coward, principal of Pampa High, presiding over the event, said Barbara Evans, guidance counselor at Pampa High. There are 221 seniors districts concerning how they might at Pampa High and about 10 seniors at Pampa Learning Center, she said.

At White Deer and Fort Elliott Consolidated school districts, administrators maintained that their student-run vespers and baccalaureate services, respectively, are in compliance with U.S. Supreme Shamrock High School will any public school district in Texas Court rulings. The U.S. Supreme include a baccalaureate prayer in its facing a lawsuit for sponsoring Court has upheld as constitutional the prayers that are organized by The baccalaureate service for students, said Bob Downs, superintendent of Fort Elliott Consolidated

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But complaints about busy signals and inaccurate information prompted Congress to pass legislation the following year requiring phone access to its 1,300 local

"SSA responded by relisting local office telephone numbers in

local directories but did not reinstall reach these offices readily," the Ways and Means staff report said.

As a consequence, callers are still not connecting with their local the agency to restore public tele- Social Security office. The GAO reported last year that 55.7 percent of calls to local Social Security offices did not get through.

The Ways and Means report said

an internal audit by the Social Secuthe incoming telephone lines that rity Administration found that the would have enabled the public to cost of putting callers to the tollfree number on hold was \$11.5 million for time charges in 1991 — a full 30 percent of the agency's 800number costs.

Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino said the agency was "providing the public more and far better telephone access than they ever had in SSA's 50-year history.'

Author John Hersey dead at 78

MIAMI (AP) — Pulitzer Prizewinning writer John Hersey described the horrors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in harrowing detail, plumbing the depths of human nature with a precision that became his signature.

The author died at his Key West home Wednesday of colon and liver cancer combined with complications

His best known books were "Hiroshima," "A Bell for Adano" and "The Wall," all of which examined how war affects humanity.

"Hiroshima," a nonfiction work published in 1946, detailed the aftermath of the atomic bombing in 1945. The New Yorker devoted an entire issue to it. In one passage, he recounted the dead and dying as seen by a priest:

"When he had penetrated the bushes, he saw there were about 20 men and they were all in exactly the were wholly burned, their eyesockets were hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes had run down their cheeks ... Their mouths were mere swollen, pus-covered wounds, which they could not bear to stretch enough to admit the spout of the teapot ...

"A Bell for Adano," a novel, dealt with American soldiers occu- nature. pying an Italian village. It won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize and was made

In it, Hersey described the pain James Michener said. felt by villagers when fascist Italian



John Hersey

"Our bell ... was seven hundred years old. Mussolini took it. It rang the Presidency" (980). same nightmarish state: their faces with a good tone each quarter hour. Mussolini took it to make rifle barrels or something. The town was very angry. Everyone begged the Monsignor to offer some church bells instead. But ... he is not the sort to desecrate churches.' Fellow authors said Hersey's

writing grew from a deep ethical questioning of mankind's violent "Those of us who participated in right, that war at any level recognize the

gravity of what he was attempting," John Updike said, "No one wrote

troops robbed their town bell short- of that great convulsion more finely ly before liberating U.S. troops and feelingly, or with more vari-

Hersey was born to American missionaries in China. The family returned to the United States when

he was 10. He was World War II correspondent and a correspondent for Time magazine in the Far East, publishing 24 works of fiction and nonfic-

His first book, "Men on Bataan," was published in 1942 and gave his observations on the war. "The Wall," about the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto by the Nazis, was released in

His last book, "Antonietta," published in 1991, tells the story of a Stradivarius violin. Hersey inserted himself as a character.

Other books also include "A Single Pebble" (1956), "The Child Buyer" (1960), "The Algiers Motel Incident" (1968) and "Aspects of

His editor, Judith Jones, said Hersey gave her a collection of stories called "Key West Tales" a month ago. They will be published next winter.

Hersey publicly defended the atomic bombing of Japan as a way to shorten the war, but former U.S. poet laureate Richard Wilbur, a Key West neighbor and friend, said Hersey did not truly believe it was

"He came out bitterly persuaded that the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima had been a bad thing to do," Wilbur said.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, five children, and six grand-

Ruling bolsters state's case against Railey

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State ley abandoned his children and it ruled that motion to suppress the attorneys won a series of critical was all part of a scheme to dispose DNA test results. legal victories today in their attempt of his wife and move to California to show that former Dallas Minister with Lucy Papillon." Walker Railey tried to kill his wife six years ago.

State District Judge Pat McDowell overruled several defense replace the jury. Defense attorneys self as a would-be killer. motions that could have torpedoed prosecutors fragile case against Railey that is based almost exclusively because prosecutors dismissed sev- to clear Railey. on circumstantial evidence.

The judge ruled that prosecutors ethnic backgrounds. can introduce testimony concerning threatening letters the state maintains that Railey sent to himself in the days and weeks before his wife was choked unconscious and left but testimony was delayed because near death, April 21, 1987.

McDowell decided also that the press DNA test results on blood and state can tell jurors about Railey's saliva samples obtained from Railey suicide attempt a little more than a in 1990. week after the assault on his wife at the couple's suburban Dallas home.

In his argument, chief prosecutor Cecil Emerson said Railey's suicide letter "as interpreted by this lawyer and others is as close to an admission as you can get without signing a confession.

to bring evidence that Railey "abandoned" his children after the assault and declared:

"This goes right to the heart of the case. Our theory is that Mr. Rai-

Emerson also got court approval

tion as a minor legal annoyance.

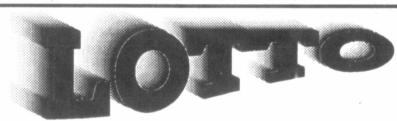
The state wants to use those tests in its attempt to show that Railey Railey's attorneys also lost two may have mailed threatening letters other legal battles today when to himself as part of an elaborate McDowell denied their request to scheme to divert attention from him-

had said the jury, which has six His-Defense attorneys were confident panics and six whites, was tainted Wednesday that they would be able

eral potential jurors because of their "We're going to make the state prove in the daylight what they've State attorneys treated the accusabeen alleging in secret," declared Doug Mulder, who is defending the Attorneys chose a jury of five former Dallas minister on attempted men and seven women Wednesday murder charges.

Railey, 45, is accused of the bruof another defense motion to sup- tally blundered 1987 attack on his Peggy Railey, then 38, remains in

what doctors say is an irreversible Judge McDowell today also overvegetative state.



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 4-13-33-29-42-50

City briefs

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

son, 665-4237. Adv.

2142. Adv. electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

Barnes. Adv. members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

lessons. Gracie Eddins, Music Edu-ter. Adv. cation Degree, 669-6778. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms, the high in the low 70s and southeast winds 15-25 mph 45 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly fair. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Friday, mostly cloudy with wide-60s to the lower 70s. Friday night, widely scattered showers and thunand thunderstorms. Highs near 60 to the mid-60s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Monday, fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

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BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 30s north to mid-40s south. Friday, sunny. Highs in mid-

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy west with a few evening ly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers western and north-central mountains. Fair near 80. Low in the 50s Hill Coun-skies east. Lows in the 20s and ly scattered showers or thunderstorms try, near 60 South Central. Mon- 30s mountains with upper 30s to most sections. Highs from the upper day, partly cloudy with a slight near 50 at lower elevations. Frichance of showers. High in the day, increasing cloudiness and 70s. Low in the 50s. North Texas breezy with a chance of showers derstorms, Lows in the 40s. Extended — Tonight, fair. Low 48 tp 55. and thunderstorms, mainly west forecast: Saturday, scattered showers Friday, partly cloudy. High 72 to of central mountains. Highs in 78. Friday night, increasing the 50s to mid-60s mountains cloudiness with a slight chance of and northwest with mid-60s and thunderstorms west. Low in the 70s elsewhere. Friday night, 50s. Extended forecast: Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered and Sunday, mostly cloudy with a showers and a few thunder-

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Murderer A birthday swing executed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - An illegal alien from Mexico was executed by injection early today for shooting to death a Dallas patrolman in what police said was a bid to stave off arrest and possible deportation.

Ramon Montoya, 38, went to his death after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a late-hour appeal. His case had drawn pleas on his behalf from the Mexican govern-

Just before his execution, Montoya turned to his father, Paz Montoya, and said in Spanish, "May God help us. I'm ready."

His father replied, "May God help you, too."

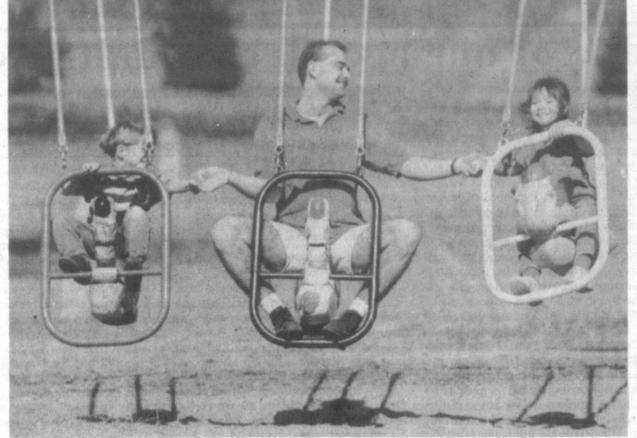
Montoya was condemned for the 1983 slaying of John Pasco, a 27year-old policeman shot in the head while trying to disarm Montoya. Pasco had seen Montoya fire a pistol in the air.

Police said Montoya was trying to avoid a 12th arrest in eight years and possible deportation. Immigration officials said Montoya already had been deported earlier on a weapons charge but had re-entered the country illegally.

Montoya contended the gun went off when he fell while trying to discard it and avoid arrest.

Montoya confessed to the slaying but later said his constitutional right to have a lawyer present during the interrogation was vio-

Montoya was the 56th person executed in the Texas, and the 197th nationwide, since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume.



Ron Gifford holds hands with his 5-year-old twins, Seth, left, and Sarah, while swinging in Carey Park in Hutchinson, Kan., Wednesday. Gifford was celebrating his 25th birthday. After being treated to cake and ice cream by his family, he and his youngsters went to the park to work off the extra calories.

Conservatives blast Richards on school issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of a in local schools raising taxes \$1 bil-

The Republican lawmakers, amendment. including three freshmen, said at a so-called Robin Hood finance supporters may dismiss our calculaamendment on the May 1 ballot tions as inaccurate. To them we say, would cause 90 percent of the school districts to raise taxes.

"That's not Robin Hood. It's plain generalities." Texas' total is the highest in the robbery," said Rep. Jerry Madden, nation.

R-Richards.

claims that the measure could result would need the extra tax revenue to claim is wrong. keep up with student enrollment and

Madden, however, defended the

But later in his news conference, posed constitutional amendment on proposed constitutional amendment Madden said that under his group's school finance, and other supporters on school finance have denied calculations, most school districts of the proposal say the tax increase

> Richards said the GOP lawmakers inflation — not because of the should stop trying to confuse voters and offer a plan of their own.

news conference Wednesday that the group's stand, saying, "Robin Hood authorize the redistribution of to keep moving toward reducing the some local tax money to meet a nuclear threat," he said. Texas Supreme Court order to 'Prove us wrong. Show us the equalize funding among property- account of the political squeeze condetails of your plan, not in vague rich and poor school districts. The servatives are putting on Yeltsin in Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, lawmakers to come up with a pro-who is campaigning for the pro-posal.

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Package to Moskow likely to have debt aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The will present to Russian President Boris Yeltsin at their summit is likely to stress cooperation in energy sides in the political controversy." exploration and development and according to U.S. officials.

Other provisions being prepared for the April 3-4 meeting in Vancouver, Canada, include housing subsidies for demobilized Russian troops, eased restrictions for international bank loans and attempts to stabilize the ruble, the officials said Wednesday.

They stressed, however, that no final decisions were taken during Andrei Kozyrev held here with Clin-Christopher. And the officials, speak-U.S. assistance would be coordinated leading industrial democracies.

The elements of the emerging the American taxpayer unclear. Sev- and predictable global economy. eral provisions have been hinted at administration officials. But to impose a free market.

Clinton, meeting with Kozyrev on with injections of U.S. aid would save Americans billions of dollars that otherwise would go into maintaining a nuclear arsenal.

"It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy, to keep The ballot proposal would moving toward market reforms and

Kozyrev gave Clinton a firsthand

"We don't have any information U.S. aid package President Clinton to the contrary," he said. "The armed forces seem to be following their historic pattern of not taking

Clinton did not disclose what he easing Moscow's debt burden, might offer Yeltsin when they meet at in Vancouver. However, Christopher said one possibility was rescheduling some of Russia's debt, and other U.S. officials sketched in the rest.

Presumably much of the expense of an aid package would be borne by American businesses in joint ventures with Russia, and assuming debts eventually are repaid, the dent talks Russian Foreign Minister to the U.S. Treasury might be relatively slight. But subsidies for houston and Secretary of State Warren ing, for instance, and any other outlays, especially if they're not shared ing on condition of anonymity, said with Western allies, could mount up.

Kozyrev, meanwhile, in a speech with a broader program by the seven at American University, said U.S. assistance would pay off with new jobs for Americans, an increase in package are modest, and the cost to exports to Russia and a more stable

Last month, Christopher told publicly by Christopher and other Congress the administration would propose boosting technical aid to Yeltsin they signal a landmark U.S. Russia and other former Soviet commitment to his struggle to republics from \$417 million currently to about \$700 million.

Whatever the details, Clinton said Wednesday at the White House, said the preservation of democracy "will preserving democracy in Russia save the American people billions of dollars in money we don't have to spend maintaining a nuclear arsenal if we can continue to denuclearize the world."

> But with pressures on the U.S. budget, Congress may not readily accede to the administration's proposals.

Members of Congress "are encountering a lot of questions from their constituents ... so they pressed the secretary on those very hard," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chaircourt has set a June 1 deadline for Moscow. Later, Christopher was man of the House Foreign Affairs

Prosecutor: State welcomes federal probe into civil rights violations

attorneys welcome a federal probe into protester, Ken Henderson, told the George "Trey" Roberts III and individual because they are black haggled and argued and debated var- Bates said. civil rights violations by a teen-age crowd of nearly 500. "That's the Joshua Hendry, both 17, have plead- would fall within the criminal civil ious phases of the thing. We came white supremacist put on probation for bottom line." killing a black man, a prosecutor says.

Allan Levy, felony division chief at the Tarrant County district attorney's office, said prosecutors can do nothing legally about the 10-year suspended sentence a jury assessed Tuesday. The same jury convicted Brosky

of murder Monday in the drive-by have called for a federal probe. slaying of 32-year-old Donald Thomas of Arlington.

the streets of Fort Worth to the Leg- review the case for possible prose- Texas, said federal prosecutors are islature to Capitol Hill. Protesters rallied outside the Tarrant

County Justice Center with placards Brosky, 18, helped plan the 1991 civil rights statutes at the time he and chants of "No Justice, No Peace." "This fight is going to go on until received life in prison.

FORT WORTH (AP) — State's we can walk in peace," one Two other skinheads, William think that a skinhead murdering an

The National Association for the

Linda K. Davis, the criminal sec- side an Arlington house. tion chief of the civil rights division,

attack on Thomas. He could have was killed.

ed guilty to the slaying.

Members of the all-white jury of Dallas asked his colleagues to the fatal blast, was certified to stand activities — such as voting and of that. Otherwise, it would have client was a back-seat spectator. insist they meant to send Christo- consider stiffer sentences for racially trial as an adult and received a 40- enrolling in school — and "If you been a hung jury." motivated crimes. U.S. Rep. Martin year sentence in exchange for his can't find something on this list, Frost, D-Dallas, requested a Justice testimony. Hendry pleaded in juve- then you've got a problem," he said. claim. Department investigation into possinile court and received a 15-year Defense attorney Earl "Ernie" ble federal civil rights violations by sentence that will be reviewed in Bates said the jury sentencing June when he turns 18.

Prosecutors argued the skinhead Advancement for Colored People trio picked Thomas as a random vicand other civil rights groups also tim because he was a black man socializing with white friends out-

But Marvin Collins, former U.S. Outrage poured Wednesday from said officials in Washington would attorney for the Northern District of not sure that Thomas was exercising Trial testimony showed that a right protected by federal criminal

"On the face of it you would people.

Brosky was not confused by the wording of legal documents.

Some jurors, however, said they thought they were assessing a five- jail.' year prison term, plus 10 years' proa sentencing form.

give life imprisonment without ment. Young had no choice but to parole, some who wanted parole assess probation only, Dawson said now," juror William Daniel Wertz Wednesday. said. "All had to be welded together to come up with one answer for 12

Another juror supported Wertz'

"The way it came out, the punishment was not what we agreed on," Lora Elizabeth Smith said. "We talked about it for a long ately after the trial. time, and we intended him to go to

Bob Dawson, a professor at the bation, when they filled in blanks on University of Texas, said Texas law does not allow juries to pick both "There were some who wanted to prison time and probation as punish-

> Brosky would have been sent to prison had the jury not mentioned probation on the form, he said.

> "I don't want people jumping to the conclusion that there's problems with the legal system. Maybe a few jurors weren't listening," Dawson

No one on the panel objected his bailiff said he was unavailable.

"We sat and we discussed and we when Young read the decision,

"You could try this thing a hunrights statutes," Collins said. But up with giving him five years hard dred times and still get the same In Austin, state Sen. Royce West Roberts, who has admitted firing that law includes a list of protected time and 10 years' probation on top (punishment)," he said, insisting his "The jury's getting a bad rap on

But Assistant District Attorney David Escobar said jurors expressed their confusion in a meeting with prosecutors in a jury room immedi-

Levy said that hate crimes would be easier to prosecute if judges alone assessed punishment.

"It is not proper or fair to criticize what a jury does, they do the best job they can, but it is up to them,' Levy said. "But our attitude has been ... when someone has participated in a crime that involves the taking of another person's life, we don't think that these are the types of cases that should be probated.'

Brosky's attorneys have advised him not to talk to the media because of possible federal intervention.

Young was involved in jury selection for another case Wednesday and

Doctors complain of 'bad guys' tag in health care debate

health reform. He says the Clinton Donna E. Shalala when she left with- and half more - was \$139,000. administration is targeting physicians out fielding questions. "as the bad guys" and "our opinions don't seem to count."

members of the American Medical of Kansas School of Medicine at Wichimakers know about their fears over health care, we say, 'Let us in." proposed health care reforms. At a day-long summit Wednesday

where nearly a dozen leaders of Congress as well as administration officials paid court to the AMA, the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Win- ing the views of the medical profes-

Ueno, a chemotherapist from medicine in the process." said Dr. Association were fanning out across ta. "When we hear that a secret enclave

> Anesthesiologist Marie G. Kuffner doctors "have gotten a very bad rap" and are "blamed for everything."

"Most people would be shocked to doctors said they're ready for know that under (Medicare's fee cans. changes that would assure everybody schedule), anesthesiologists get paid health insurance and tame soaring no more than \$60 an hour. That is administration is going to be less than I pay my car mechanic," But they complained that Clinton's said Kuffner, who teaches at UCLA

The AMA says the average salary ston Ueno is taking time off from his sion. There were even a few hisses for for physicians in 1991 was \$170,600; cancer practice to lobby Congress on Health and Human Services Secretary the median salary - half earned less But Dr. James Todd, the group's

"Reform is necessary, but don't executive vice president, argued that destroy what's good in American physicians' income "is determined by how hard they work," and on Alexandria, Va., and 1,000 other Joseph C. Meek, dean of the University average they work 48 percent longer than other Americans.

Ueno agreed that America's 36 Capitol Hill today to let their law- is meeting for a major restructuring of million uninsured clearly need better access to health care.

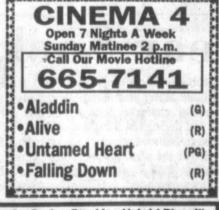
"The problem is the cost," he said, said that in the debate over health care, adding that he fears he will be hit with a double whammy: a possible Clinton freeze on providers' fees and higher taxes on upper-income Ameri-

"What is coming down from the extremely painful and not really fix the problems they want to fix," he

Dr. David B. Carmichael, a cardiologist and administrator at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., said he is worried about the talk of imposing an overall spending ceiling on health care.

"Everyone fears the unknown," said Dr. Richard Ulmer, a cardiologist with the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wis., and chairman of the Wisconsin Medical Society. "My own clinic is in a very strong position. We're the dominant health care provider in our area. The ones most fearful are the individual practitioners and the small groups.

"All they can do is hope for the best. That's all any of us can do," he



health care task force is largely ignor- Medical School. Dallas agency settles lawsuit by former manager

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Area a lawsuit seeking more than \$52 Rapid Transit board has agreed to pay million. She contended she was Ms. LaMont did not promote good \$650,000 to a former purchasing man-fired for reporting missing property working relationships and that sevager who had filed a lawsuit alleging and the lack of bidding on some eral employees feared her. she was fired for reporting fraud.

business decision - not an admis- experience for Alicia, but I know Hoeft, DART's legal counsel.

Officials said the settlement was a "I know this has been a difficult a court-ordered mediation, said John she's glad to have it behind her at this Alicia LaMont, who worked for point," said Doug Brothers, an Austin' DART for three years, in 1991 filed lawyer representing Ms. LaMont.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

So let the parents take responsibility

As if the world of Washington, D.C., was not cartoonish enough, members of Congress have discovered yet another area of life to meddle in — children's television program-

At hearings recently, a House subcommittee heard testimony on whether broadcasters are living up to the 1990 Children's Television Act. The act, among other provisions, limits the amount of commercials during children's programming while forcing broadcasters to show that their overall programming "has served the educational and informational needs of children.'

The subcommittee spent most of its time on the question of whether broadcasters had simply relabeled their standard fare of cartoon entertainment as "educational" to conform with the new law. But the underlying issue is not the quality of fare offered by broadcasters; it is the quantity of time kids spend sitting passively watching TV, whether the programming is "educational" or not.

Rep. Edward Markey, the subcommittee chairman, noted in passing that kids watch an average of 26 hours of television a week. That's almost four hours a day, weekdays as well as weekends. That much time in front of a TV is not good for kids, whether they are watching Mr. Rogers or the Ninja Tur-

It should not be the responsibility of Congress to regulate the educational content of children's TV. That should be left to broadcasters and their viewers, who include parents as well as their children. Ultimately, parents are the ones who should be policing the content of kids' TV, by helping their children choose appropriate programming, and by setting a limit on how much their kids watch.

While it undermines the authority of parents, government meddling in the content of kids' TV also raised the troubling question of censorship.

Do we really want federal bureaucrats determining what is educational and what is not? Is it really better for kids to be exposed to "educational" programs which may contain a dose of indoctrination on the latest politically correct cause, or to let them enjoy an innocent half-hour with fun-loving Bugs Bunny?

Those are questions best left to parents, not to Congress.

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Ethic of our age: Treat adults like children

Freedom without responsibility is the peculiar achievement of our age. Dire Straits was being ironic with its song celebrating "money for nothing and chicks for free," but a lot of people apparently take that as their birthright. We can have sex without the tedium of marriage, marriage and children without lasting obligation, welfare without work requirements and a smorgasbord of governmentgranted benefits that need not be earned.

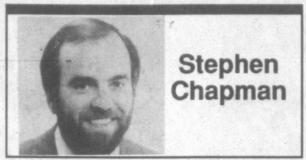
Americans have happily escaped many of the obligations that oppressed our ancestors — failing to notice that as those hated responsibilities vanish, the rights that go with them have also begun to erode.

Increasingly, we regard our well-being as something owed to us by others: My need creates your obligation. I have to go deeply into debt to attend college? The Treasury should lend me the money at below-market rates, or better yet, give it to me. I can't keep my farm afloat at prevailing crop prices? The tax payers owe me a subsidy. I'm a drug addict who wants to go straight? Washington ought to foot the bill for my rehab.

The ethic of entitlement lies at the center of the Clinton administration's planned reform of health insurance. The details are still being worked out, but the premise is clear: Everyone has a right to medical treatment, even at the expense of everyone else.

That sort of guarantee would provide us all with peace of mind. But we might remember that Southern slaves and Soviet subjects enjoyed considerable security — what they lacked was freedom. If the government assumes the burden of paying for your health care decisions, it will eventually assume the prerogative of making those decisions.

You may think you have the right to smoke, but can the right endure if others have to shoulder the financial consequences of your smoking? Bill Clin-



ton has his doubts: He's pondering a hefty new tax on cigarettes to help pay for his health care pro-

gram, since tobacco-related ailments cost so much. Busybodies used to tell you how to live because allowed to take unnecessary risks.

So we require seat belts in cars. We make motor- may no longer choose to take it. cyclists wear helmets. We close down gay bathprostitution and gambling.

public to compensate him for his mistakes should expect to be restrained from folly.

This isn't the only force shrinking the individuout to be inseparable from liberties.

Few activities in life carry zero risk, and people erty than liberty without security.

follow all sorts of pursuits in the full knowledge that injury may await. But many of the unlucky ones decide afterward that the danger is intolerable and want someone else to suffer for their error.

People who smoke cigarettes and then sue tobacco companies for giving them cancer are like people who want to gorge on ice cream every day and lose weight. Though nature disappoints the latter, the legal system indulges the former. Tobacco companies win these cases, but only after spending huge sums to defend themselves. Throw in a few losses, and smokers will find that no one will sell them cigarettes.

Ask women who need help preventing or enduring pregnancy. Most contraceptive manufacturers have been driven out of the business by product liathey presumed to know what was best for you. bility suits, denying American women devices that Now they only have to invoke what is best for are used in other Western countries. A popular them. Since anyone who takes unnecessary risks morning-sickness drug (Bendectin) certified as safe may become a public charge, no one should be by experts generated endless litigation for its maker, which is why nauseated pregnant women

The expansion of liability has eliminated or raised houses. We discourage drinking. We ban drug use, the price of a lot of things people want. Vaccine costs have skyrocketed. Obstetricians are impossible Does all this make sense? Sure. Why should to find in many places. Park districts have closed everyone have to pay higher taxes because the skating rinks and torn down jungle gyms. You'd be motorcyclist who likes the wind in his hair ends up willing to accept the risk and forgo the option of with gravel in his skull? Anyone who wants the suing? Tough luck. The law assumes you aren't capable of looking after your own welfare.

So we arrive at the ultimate result of the growth of the welfare state and the expansion of liability: al's sphere of autonomy. Equally powerful is the Adults being treated like children. Better get used revolution in liability law, which works by the to it. If you want the pleasures of freedom, you same principle: relieving us of obligations that turn have to be willing to bear the pain. Most of us apparently would rather have security without lib-

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By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 25, the 84th day of 1993. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 25, 1911, 146 immigrant workers were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist

place safety reforms. On this date: In 1634, Maryland was founded by English colonists sent by the second Lord Baltimore.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia. In 1913, the home of vaudeville.

the Palace Theatre, opened in New York City.

In 1918, 75 years ago, French composer Claude Debussy died in

In 1947, a coal mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., claimed 111 lives.



Initially, Hillary likes HRC

We now have a first lady (aka co-president) health czar/czarina who suddenly has a longer name than the one she had when we elected her.

We did elect her, right? Otherwise, how could she have come into so

much power?

At any rate she simply was Hillary Clinton when she first came into our living rooms as her husband, What's-His-Name, began his run for the presidency. But now she's Hillary Rodham Clinton. Notice every time she is mentioned by the media she gets

the full three-name treatment. I wondered why, so I asked one of the few femi-

nists I know who will still speak to me. She explained it thusly:

"If she is simply Hillary Clinton, there is no reference to the person she was before marriage. And she did have a life and an identity before marriage and it still should be recognized after marriage," explained the feminist, who also uses her maiden name: Manhater.

Personally, I think Co-President Clinton wants her maiden name used so that when history remembers her, she can have a set of famous initials. Many of our former presidents get that treatment.

You don't have to say "Franklin Delano Roosevelt." It's simply FDR.

Baines Johnson" thing. It's LBJ. And John Fitzgerald Kennedy's initials will

scious as JFK.

And nobody goes through the entire "Lyndon forevermore be emblazoned upon the public con-



So, after Hillary Rodham Clinton and her secretive friends come up with some way to cure the health care ills in our country (want to bet how close the cure will be to socialized medicine) we will know her as HRC.

lowing: FDR, LBJ, JFK, HRC."

But pity her poor husband. His name is William Jefferson Blythe Clinton, but he's really just plain Bill. Bill is a fine name but it's fairly plain and

Lyndon or John. One would never say, "Hey there, Franklin, ol'

But if you know a guy named Bill, it implies a

certain informality as in "Hey Billy Boy, what's

And, if you drop the "Blythe," WJC just doesn't get it when you put it next to FDR, LBJ, JFK and HRC.

WJC sounds like some kind of program FDR implemented to help put an end to the Great Depression. Or, it sounds like some sporting event like the

World Junior Cup for kid tennis players or golfers. To get the same sort of powerful sounding name as his wife, the President should tell people to start referring to him as William, no more of this Bill business.

Or, even better, he should switch to Jefferson. "President Jefferson Clinton today announced his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, will replace Al Gore as vice president because nobody pays much attention to a guy name Al." (this is just hypothetical, of course. Becoming vice president would be a demotion for HRC.)

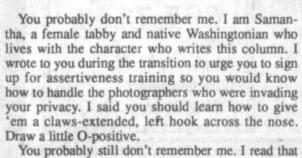
If the president doesn't do something he could There will be a test for school children sometime be headed to the same deadend route as President during the next century that asks, "Name the fol- Jimmy Carter. Americans just never put much faith in a president named Jimmy: sounds too much like the neighbor's teenaged son next door who isn't worth shooting.

Carter would have been better off as James or doesn't seem to carry the weight of a Franklin, even Earl, his middle name. And have you ever seen President Carter as JEC?

What we have to accept here is that HRC is one powerful lady who, before it's all over, probably will affect our lives more than her husband will. And she knows that, which is why the addition of Rodham to her name.

And if anybody asks you where you heard that, tell them LMG said it.

Dear Socks: Time to take command



You probably still don't remember me. I read that you are buried in fan mail and mash notes from female felines. They're even sending you gifts, I hear. I have to admit you are kind of cute, but I'm not into mushy letters, and my Litter Changer doesn't pay me enough to afford gifts for friends. Sorry.

Speaking of your privacy, I gather it is a rapidly diminishing resource. You've been dragged against your will before the television cameras, been psychoanayzed by the National Enquirer and People magazine, been featured on the cover of Cats Magazine and been interviewed by Media Week. You've been investigated by the Humane Society of America, which wanted to know if you've been spayed (really now, would they tell us if they had been neutered?). You've been maligned by the Cat Fanciers Association for a lack of pedigree.

There is an upside, of course. There was the Socks float in the Inaugural parade, and the "Socks Hop" line dance somebody invented in your honor, and



Joseph Spear

Take it from a feline who gets a catnip mouse at Christmas and in return is expected to purr loudly, roll over in rapture and otherwise wax ecstatic, you are doing very well.

research indicates you are the 12th cat to live in the White House, and none of them has done our are "too busy" to care for real cats. species proud. Who remembers Gerald Ford's cat, Shan? Or the poor Siamese who was saddled with the name Misty Malarky Ying Yang by Amy Carter? the University of Tennessee who says cat brains are The point is, you have a chance to make history, shrinking? My Litter Changer is a college professor Socks. Seize the day. Get involved in a cause. Presidents have causes. First ladies have causes. Why can't first cats have causes?

I think you should organize a campaign for Cat's Rights, and I think your agenda should include:

· A crusade to build shelters for homeless cats. Oh, all right, include dogs, too. The silly beasts do have the Socks cookies they're selling in Washington. their devotees and they'll attract support and funds.

You should also campaign in favor o criminal punishment for those who ... how to say this ... put to sleep our unwanted brothers and sisters. Fifteen million to 20 million cats and dogs perished in the pounds last year, Socks. We must put an end to this carnage.

· An effort to throttle the idiotic notion, now in vogue in city halls and state legislatures around the country, that cats ought to be leashed wen outside. Have you ever heard of anything dumber than that? Leash the descendants of the noble creatures adored by the ancient Egyptians (and loathed by the likes of Napoleon and Hitler)? You may be assured of two things: Anyone who suggests cats should be leashed 1) never lived with one, and 2) is a prima facie fool.

· An immediate ban on the importation of those But let me get to the point of this letter. My hideous plastic fake cats they make in Japan -"Mews," I think they call them — for people who

· A clampdown on federal funds for moronic academic "research." Did you hear about that scientist at and he says there are a lot of chowderheads in the universities who have been divorced from the real world so long that they have gotten a little balmy.

Gotta run, Socks. I'm having a birthday party soon (it's my fifth, if you must know) and you're invited. And why don't you leave the Secret Service

at home, big guy? Best of luck, from your friend, Samantha.

Classroom Corner



DECA students from left are Laura Curfman, Cory Wagner, Marcie Cates, Melanee Grange and Debbie Kell.

DECA students attend conference

education students from Pampa High School participated in the 47th Annual Career Development Conference for DECA, Texas Association. The conference was held in the Arlington.

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In addition to business meetings, career workshops, and educational tours, students participated in curriculum related competitive events which allowed them to compare their knowledge and skills about various concepts in marketing, merchandising, and management, with those of students from over 500 high

part in the conference.

Students recognized as state final-March 6 earned the right to compete participating; Cory Wagner, Arlington Convention Center and at the National DECA Career Devel- entrepreneurship participating; Mar-Sheraton CentrePark Hotel in opment Conference in Orlando May cie Cates, public relations chapter -5, with part of their expenses paid project. by the Texas Association of DECA.

> finalist in the entrepreneurship parmembers statewide and 150,000 ticipating event. She will represent members nationwide. DECA's role Texas at the National Career Devel- is to provide leadership experiences opment Conference.

> advisor, Donna Crow, the following of marketing, management, and students represented their chapter at entrepreneurship.

On March 4-6, five marketing schools across the state. About 2,200 the conference in Arlington: Mela-DECA members and advisors took nee Grange, creative marketing research chapter project; Debbie Kell, entrepreneurship written; ists at the grand awards assembly on Laura Curfman, entrepreneurship

DECA is a 47 year old youth Cory Wagner was named a state organization with almost 12,000 and recognition for its members as According to the local chapter they prepare for careers in the field

Honor Roll

six weeks grading period have been announced by Austin Elementary.

First grade — Courtney Adkins, Andrew Ammons, Christopher Arnold, Jessica Arnold, Alan Arzola, Brianna Bailey, Neysha Barker, Ryan Barnes, Aaron Bickle, Laura Bickle, Logan Bowers, Nathan Bruce, Zachary Cain, Kelsey Caldwell, Kathryn Campbell, Jerrod Carruth, Bethany Casados, Erica Cochran, Michelle Cox, Alan Curry, Andrew Curtis, Caleb Darling, Megan David, Chelsey Davis, Shon Day, Jordan Delamar, Brittany Drees, Bryan Duggan, Teri Eastham, Dustin Everson, Bradley Fletcher, Clarke Hale, Jessica Hall, Krissy Heiskell, Wade Herda, Paul Hollingsworth, Tyler Holmes, David Huss, Misty Ivey, Anna Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Tamara Lamberth, Lauryn Langford, Bobby Ledbetter, Jeffrey Lemons, Derek Lewis, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Nathaniel McNutt, Daniel Meyer, Kenneth Mort, Austin Morton, Erin Norris, Shelby Patton, Julie Pence, Tyler Piersall, Lindsey Price, Casey Reeves, Ashley Schroeder, Devin Scott, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner, Mac Smith, Johnny Story, Shaleene Taylor, Ryan Trice, Van Vining, Ricky Watson, Danyelle Watts, Britton White, Gregory Wiley, Seth Williams, Stephanie Willoughby.

Second grade — Ashley Abbe, Landon Baker, Grant Biehler, Amber Bowers, Abby Bradley, Brittany Brazile, Kristi Broadbent, Todd Brown, Tristan Brown, Zack Budnick, Luke Burton, Ross Buzzard, Stephen Calloway, Ben Campbell, James Casey, Abby Cavalier, Annie Chumbley, Staci Clay, Emily Corbin, Julie Craig, Trey Curtis, Sunnie Davis, Cody Fedric, Ben Frogge, Kandi Garrison, Cami George, Jay Gerber, John Cody Hahn, Brodie Hall, Kelci Hedrick, Lexi Hill, Bonnie Holmes, Ryan Hughes, Tommy Janway, Brad Justice, Tyler Karr, Harold Kenemore, Tess Kingcade, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Jessica Knipp, Nick Knowles, Evan Lindsey Ledbetter, Brandy Ledford, Dane Ward, Leslie Ward, Doug War-

Honor roll students for the fourth Andrea Lee, Joey Love, Denise Mack-ren, Kody Weller, Morgan White, Jarie, Jordan Maxwell, Michael Mechler, rett Woodington. Lindsey Meyer, Brittney Mick, Britney Moutray, Matthew Murray, Vanessa Orr, Chris Owen, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Curtis Pritchett, Kendra Raber, Brent Raney, Kingslee Reinhart, Garett Rhine, Brent Robben, Josh Robertson, Hal Rogers, Brandi Schakel, Jake Ross, Sarah Schwab, Jonathan Scott, Eric Scroggins, Staci Searl, Megan Shannon, Max Simon, Mitch Shilling, Christy Smith, Layson Smith, Peyton Smith, Jared Snelgrooes, Jordan Spearman, Reid Spearman, Teryn Stowers, A.J. Swope, Ashley Swindle, Lindsey Terrell, Clinton Thompson, Kelly Tripplehorn, Valerie Velez, Will Vise, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner, Joshua Watts, Scotty Willett, Angie Williams, Michelle Williams,

Williamson, Zachry Windhorst.

Third grade - Elizabeth Arring-

ton, Lake Arrington, Mark Bailey, Casey Barnum, Molly Beck, Ryan Bradley, Erik Brown, Jessica Burns, Ryan Chisum, Ashley Clark, Stephanie Clark, Bandi Coward, Casey Crain, Clay David, Tara Delamar, Ashley Derington, Stephanie Dickerman, Mathew Dudley, Patrick Dunigan, Greg Easley, Ty Elledge, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Kyle Francis, Sarah Fraser, Michael Frels, Shalyn Garner, Claire Hampton, Joe Bob Harp, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Rachel Horton, Tyler Hudson, Ashlee Hunt, Clayton Johnson, Dustin Johnson, Adam Jones, Ashlei Jordan, Katie Kilcrease, Brittany Kindle, Corey Kindle, John Knipp, Michelle Kogler, Ben Ledbetter, Michelle Lee, Collin Lewis, Jennfier Lindsey, Danielle Martinez, Matt McComas, Adam Meyer, Evan Miller, Ricky Morehart, Melinda Mort, Lindsey Narron, Ryan Nash, Kevin Needham, Abbey Parker, Johnny Pau, Sarah Pence, Stephanie Peoples, David Philips, Erin Raber, Cody Reeves, Heath Riggle, Danny Sanders, Sara Scott, Taylor Sims, A.J. Smith, Jared Spearman, Taylor Stellman, Kelly Stowers, Kristen Stowers, Sarah Ladd, Chris Lasher, Rhett Laurence, Teague, Brandon Trice, Callie Veal,

Fourth grade - David Auwen, Lane Baker, Shanna Baker, Steve Bickle, Ryan Black, Colby Brazile, Ashley Broadbent, Shauna Broaddus, Stefanie Caldwell, Kira Chumbley, Jamie Clay, Michael Cornelison, Christy Davis, Reed DeFever, Cali George, Kirk George, Andrew Grabato, Colby Hale, Jeremy Harper, Taylor Harris, Meredith Hendricks, Jaclyn Jennings, Bryce Jordan, Ashley Knipp, Jared Kochick, Travis Lancaster, Lindsey Langford, Melissa Lawrence, Lance Lewis, Jesse McLain, Zech McNutt, Christyn Moutray, Brandy Odom, Kandy Odom, Sean O'Neal, Crystal Packard, Ashleigh Patton, Jeremy Pence, Kimberly Porter, Jason Powell, Mandy Rains, Sarah Redus, Jayme Ritthaler, Marcus Ross, Darrell Schroeder, Ryan Sells, Barry Sims, Hulsey Smith,

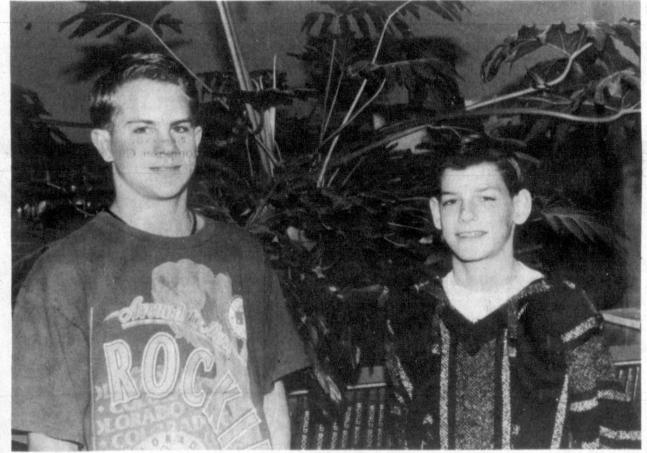
Aimee Stephenson, Jimmy Story,

Celeste Stowers, Trevor Stowers,

Damon Whatley, Vicki Williams,

Starla Willoughby, Matt Withers. Fifth grader — Becky Aderholt, Justin Barnes, Laurie Berzanskis, Jenny Besette, Chelsea Brown, Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, Lindsay Cree, Emily Curtis, Tyson Curtis Misty Day, Daniel Dreher, Layne Duggan, Mary Grace Fields, Jill Forman, Jesse Francis, Kristin Gragg, Sofia Gruszecki, Marci Hansen, Matthew Heasley, Kelly Henderson, Dillon Hill, Jennifer Hinds, Rainy Hopson, Lael Huss, Susan Johnson, Brandon Knight, Jason Kogler, Ashley Laycock, Greg Lindsey, Mechalla Mechler, Tandi Morton, Trevor Muniz, Jacob Musgrave, Jeremy Nicholas, Helen Orr, Patrick Parsons, Matt Rains, Anna Resendiz, Haley Rex, Nicki Rogers, Trey Rogers, Cody Shephard, Jared Smith, Jessica Smith, Kevin Smith, Phillip Smith, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Gil Solano, Amy Spearman, Christopher Stellman, Kristen Stephens, Blake Stewart, Sean Stowers, Britteny Street, Jessica Stucker, Lindsay Tidwell, Jaclyn Turner, Stephen Vanderpool, Kristi Walling, Rebekah Warner, Wesley

Young politicos



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Earning spots as Pampa Middle School mayor and vice mayor were Clint Curtis, at left, and Kyle Easley. They won the positions in a popular vote by their classmates.

Pampa teachers travel to convention Pampa teachers Betty Beyer, Sen. Judith Zaffarini of Laredo and harassment and the 1993 legisla-

Association in Austin last week.

by Texas Education Commissioner tributions to the San Marcos public Lionel Meno, who spoke briefly schools. and answered questions.

Jeanna Miller, Judy Forister, Carol to parent volunteer Susan A. Beebe Phillips, Mary Ann Juels, Patricia of San Marcos. Zaffarini was hon-Muniz and Teri Hackler attended ored for her many legislative the 1993 Texas Classroom Teachers efforts on behalf of Texas educators, while Beebe was recognized The keynote address was given for her outstanding volunteer con-

Delegates elected state officers TCTA presented its 1992-1993 and attended seminars on control-Friend of Education awards to State ling classroom violence, sexual

tive session.

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Honor Roll

Horace Mann announces honor roll students for the fourth six weeks grading period.

Resource room — Mrs. Gross' room - Omar Madina, Carla Newman, Jimmy Lovelady, Nick Harvill, Melanie Sinyard, Jeremy Bryan, Josh Rasco, Beth Lee.

First grade — Mrs. Gerber's room - Brandon Boyd, Adam Cross, Tyler DuBose, Blake Mangus, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Meredith Rollins, Jordan Jones, Seth Tackett.

Miss Pepper's room — Stewart Curry, Annie Dancel, Casey Dunham, Kori Dunn, Amber Freeman, Charlie Mejia, Josh Mullen, Carissa Seger, Cody Smith, Chris Thornton, Pam Watts, Santana Hayworth, Jared Dunham, Reid Ferrell, Ben Mulanax, Justin Anderson.

Miss Ramaekers' room — Daniel Arnold, Joshua Broadbent, Britny Downey, Maranda Hill, Andrew Jennings, Emily Laird, Joshua Nunn, Nicholas Story, Chelsea Russell.

Second grade — Mrs. Keel's room - Shay Chapman, Brandon Dunham, Danielle Green, Jason Hillman, Justin

Elementary Moler, Ricky Muñoz, Jeanie Palmateer, Christina Rodriguez, Joey Williams, Robbie Heinz, Melissa Smith, Marcus Powell.

Ms. Vice's room - Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers, Mark Carpenter, Brenton Haggard, Michelle Haley, Kody Kirkland, Jesenia Miranda, Joshua Salazar, Stephanie Spotts, Hayden Wade, Amanda Grinder, Matt Morelan, Jake Mulanax.

Ms. Walsh's room - Craig Carlson, Kayla Conner, Meagan Craig, Amanda Dyson, Dustin Herrera, Nathanael Holmes, Zachary Kidd, Tiffani Neef, Joe Resendiz, Joshua Smith.

Third grade - Mrs. Hinkle's room Stephen Broadbent, Seidrick Drew, Ashley Freeman, Nicki Gallagher, Christopher Lewis, Courtney Richie, Marissa Wells, Shasta Welch, Bob

Mrs. Rand's room - Chris Crook, Chaundra Haggard, Robyn Lowrey, Kathy Russell, Ben Whitten, Edson Miranda, Stefanie Straub.

Mrs. Vinson's room - Ashley Hathcoat, Olga Mejia, Rae Ann O'Malley, Amy Robbins, Shellie Snapp, Charis Snider, Melissa Watts,

Chris Dallas, Jerry Miears, Chris Heinz.

Warren, Emily Waters, Kyle Weller.

Fourth grade - Mrs. Burrell's room - Laura Clark, Anita Hacker, Jessica Morrison, Derek Gourley, Ricky Reynolds, Dustin Scarbrough, Stephen Scheffler, Matthew Smith.

Mrs. Hoover's room - Jeremy Bryan, Jerrod Drinnon, Joshua Harrison, Tiffany Boyd, Kim Carlson, Anna Gutierrez, Cassie Meadows, Mandy Poole, Jessica Williams, Joey Rasmussen, Amber Hathcoat.

Mrs. Sims' room - Brandon Albus, Lucy Arreola, Lorena Baker, Casey Brookshire, Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Aaron Haynes, Chelsea McCullough, Shane Story, David Wildcat.

Fifth grade - Mrs. Nicklas' room -Tawnie Clem, Jessica Conner, Alan Parker.

Mrs. Poland's room - Jonny Dancel, Samantha Hurst, Tommy Lozano, Desarae Hilton.

Mrs. Rogers' room - Celest Arreo-

la, Mary Fetter, Jacob Lewis. Chapter I - Reid Ferrell raised grades from 80 average for first semester to 92 in this grading period.

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John Cerisano, legislative assistant to Sen. Phil Gramm, and Donna Crow, president-elect of TVTA.

Pampa teacher attends vocational education meet

ing on the Clinton administration's members of Congress. proposals for vocational education and job training. Crow consulted with Dr. Teresa Gruber, legislative assistant to Congressman Bill Sarpalius, and John Cerisano, legislative assistant to Sen. Phil Gramm, to urge greater support for vocational education in the upcoming federal budget. The briefing was sponsored by the American Vocational Association for vocational education leaders around the country.

Crow has taught marketing education at Pampa High School for the Education Secretary Richard Riley past six years. She has served as the and John F. Jennings, counsel to the chairperson for the vocational-tech- House Education and Labor Comnical department for five years. In mittee, evaluated the prospects of addition to teaching marketing education Crow is active in DECA, an association of marketing students and marketing educators of Texas. She is currently serving as presidentelect of the Texas Vocational Technical Association.

assortment of vocational and technicourses offer job opportunities for last two years of high school. students who plan to enter the work or upon completion of high school.

The American Vocational Association, sponsors of the briefing, represents some 40,000 vocational educational leaders around the country. The three-day conference is designed to allow local and state vocational tunities in technical careers.

Donna Crow, president-elect of the educators an opportunity to inform Texas Vocational Technical Associa- themselves about the vocational edution returned from Washinton, D.C. cation issues and to express their where she attended a three-day brief- opinions on vocational education to

During the meeting, Crow was briefed by representatives and congressional staff who are currently engaged in reauthorizing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and apprenticeship legislation.

Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding and Jim Sourwine of the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee discussed the prospects for education funding in the 103rd Congress.

Terry Peterson, a representative of apprenticeship legislation in the Congress.

There were several sessions focusing on how to more effectively administer "tech prep" programs. Tech prep is a program that coordinates curricula between community Pampa High School has an colleges, technical institutes and secondary schools so that vocational cal courses available to the student students can enter a three or four body. The vocational-technical year technical program while in the

For the 1993-94 school year force after post-secondary education Pampa High School plans to initiate a tech prep program in the electronics area. The classes will be taught by an instructor at Clarendon College, Pampa campus. The new tech prep courses will provide the students of Pampa High School oppor-

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Honor Roll

dents for the third six weeks grading Harris, Erik Keller, Kasey Presson. period.

Fifth grade — Mr. Nicklas' room - P.J. Reed, Tisha Smith. Mrs. Lash's room — Kevin Osborn, Sage Shephard, Javier Cruz.

Fourth grade - Mrs. Weaver's Shoopman, Mandy West, Callie Hope Baker, Danita Holguin. McGrady, Ashleigh Burns, Connie Lerma. Mrs. Manning's room — Teresa Reed, Cody Jones, Aaron Lindsay, Tyler Mitchell.

Third grade — Mrs. Mills' room Courtney Fulton, Aaron Keller, Bo Robinson, Matthew Dyer. Mrs. Hendrick's room — Jerad Reed, Stephenson, Tyson Pounds.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary Shelly Sims, Bobby Sparks, Lind-School announces honor roll stu-sey Couts, Zack Groves, Jo Beth

Second grade — Mrs. Watson's room — Victoria Shoopman, Ashley Hardin, Christina Silva, Mindy Doss, Dusti Miller, Reece Watson, Valmores, Schuyler Fulton, Jon Randall Young, Mrs. Sokolosky's room — Joshua Cook, Kimberly Haire, Tonya Jewett, Keith Price, room - Emily Ayers, Virginia Bridget Stephenson, Elizabeth West, First grade - Mrs. Sims' room

- Chelsea Dyer, Carrie Harris, Jarod Allen, Destiny Engel, Cassie Melissa Land, Jeanette Venegas, Hamilton, Heather Hardin, Kevin Kolby Gilleland, Ryan McCarley. Schaub, Maegan Dyer, Josh Larkin, Mrs. Kuhn's room - Maggie Ayers, Heather Dean, Haley Levick, Cara Pryor. Mrs. Davis' room -Raeanna Cowan, J. D. Hillard, Lau-- Samantha Ford, Chad Platt, ren Peercy, Marcos Portillo, Ashley Roe, Jamie Schroeder, Jessy Silva, Tisha Skipper (Platt), Amanda

Good spellers



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Top spellers at Pampa Middle School include sixth grader, Erin Mulanax, at left, seventh grader Jordan Fruge', and eighth grader, Adam Rainey. They were winners in March 2 competition. Runners up were sixth grader Candice Jameson, seventh grader Lyndsey Morgan, and eighth grader Heather Fernuik.

Students study abroad for American degree

By The Associated Press

College students are packing their bags to study abroad - and some are leaving for as long as four years. Several American colleges and

universities have established campuses in foreign countries so that students can study four years abroad and still earn an American-accredited college degree, recognized by employers and graduate schools at

other college or university. Grades, application essays, recommenda-

Although air fare and other costs associated with travel may boost international campus may vary lit- computer studies. tle from the at-home cost, officials reduced. This kind of policy protects students from the ups and downs of the dollar, officials said.

Among the advantages of earning a degree on the European campus of an American college or university: attaining fluency in a foreign language, learning about a different culture firsthand, and doing internships in an international setting. These programs are especially wellsuited for students interested in careers in international business, international relations, or diploma-

At its campus in Schwabisch American students apply to these Gmund, Germany, the University programs just as they would to any of Maryland University College offers a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree with a special tions and SAT scores all play a emphasis on the European Economic Community. Students can major in international studies, contemporary German-European studoverall expenses, tuition at an ies, business and management, or

Webster University has campussaid. For example, tuition at Emer- es in St. Louis, Leiden, The son College's campus in Maas- Netherlands, Geneva, Vienna and tricht, Holland, is about the same London. Geneva is considered a as that for students studying in center for international coopera-Boston. For international students tion, so at that campus, Webster and Americans who have been liv- offers a program in refugee studies ing outside the United States for at in conjunction with the United least six months, the cost is slightly Nations High Commission for Refugees.

"Too common is the study

abroad experience considered a Even if the dollar plummets departure, a momentary cultural abroad, for example, tuition at immersion, not directly related to Webster University's European the student's overall academic campuses remains the same as study," said Neil George, Webtuition in St. Louis. Webster stu- ster's academic dean. "American dents can also apply for travel higher education must not treat grants to help defray the cost of study abroad as an appendage to its degree programs.'

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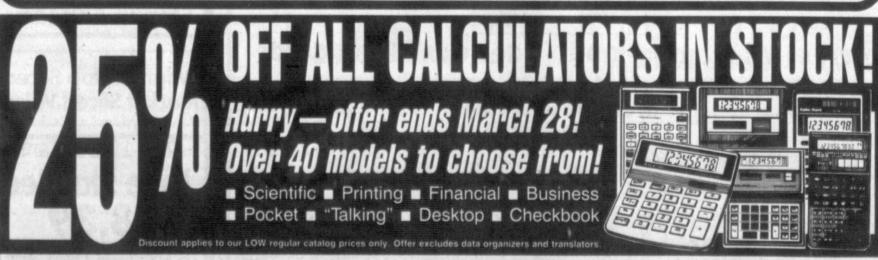
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Quite simply, anyone can plant a tree

The act of planting a tree is fairly simple as long as you've thought about the type of tree you're planting and the environment you're planting it in. The experienced plant man can move almost any plant and give a guarantee it will grow in its new location. On the other hand, inexperienced homeowners may lose anywhere from 85-100 percent of transplanted trees due to disregard of just a few fundamental facts or lack of knowledge.

In moving plants, we must realize that it will be a tremendous shock to the plant. Root systems are disturbed the most with a consequent affect on the plant's water and mineral uptake. Even though every care is taken,

PLANTING THE TREE

Most trees on the market are con- from top to bottom. tainer grown and can be planted attention is required for trees planted during the summer. The best time for our area is in the spring, usually during the month of April. This allows roots to become established before the heat of the summer. Fall planting can also be successful in this area for concontainers and need extra care to waste time. ensure their roots do not dry out.

DEAR ABBY: Re "For beauty I

to Woodrow Wilson in your Feb. 11

it was written by Wilson, although

he loved to quote it and indeed

Euwer, artist, lecturer and poet,

and published in his "Limeratomy"

in 1917. Mr. Euwer was at Prince-

ton when Wilson was president

there, and perhaps they were

still live in Oregon's Hood River

Valley where Anthony loved to spend time, and about which he

published a book of poems, "Rhymes

DEAR ABBY: An Ohio reader

sent you a limerick and credited it

to Woodrow Wilson. Actually, it was

a favorite or President Wilson's and

he quoted it frequently, but he did

Please credit Anthony Euwer

with authorship, as he is without

question the author. Also, the word-

ing in the piece you published was

slightly different. Kindly set the

DEAR SCHOLAR: In the

interest of accuracy, the cor-

rect, published version of the

poem (sent to me by a relative

As a beauty I'm not a great

Others are handsomer by far;

But my face - I don't mind it

Because I'm behind it;

of Mr. Euwer) reads:

ENGLISH SCHOLAR,

PRINCETON, N.J.

PATRICIA CORNETT,

HOOD RIVER COUNTY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

of Our Valley," in 1916.

not originate it.

record straight

Members of the Euwer family

made it famous

You are correct in doubting that

It was written by Anthony

am not a star" limerick, attributed I jar.

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are dug and wrapped in burlap. They which is the place where the roots should be planted while the tree is stop and the trunk begins, it will lead dormant. This is also the case for bare-root trees.

Here are some tips for planting above the soil surface, making sure your tree this year:

1. Dig a hole twice as wide as the root ball.

can penetrate the soil.

some injury will occur to the root sys- the tree on its side and hitting the bot- not the trunk. tem. Your job is to minimize this tom and sides of the container until tainer is metal, use cutters to snip it

4. Check the root ball for circling almost any time of the year. Extra roots. If circling roots are left in your existing soil. place, they will continue to enlarge in that pattern after the tree has been planted. Gently separate them, guide are severely circled or kinked near the tree. trunk, get another plant. Remember the tiny root tips that absorb water tree to hold water. Water thoroughly tainer grown plants. Some trees are and minerals die off quickly when after planting and as needed for the field grown and temporarily placed in exposed to light and air, so don't first two growing seasons. A thor- spring and make Pampa and the

5. Don't cover the root crown with Balled and Burlapped (B&B) trees soil. If soil is added above the crown,

It's the folks in the front that

irresponsibility and bad manners

when you say that after I send invi-

tations, I must telephone several

days prior to the event to ascertain

whether non-responding recipients

I am not their social secretary.

DEAR RITABELLE LEWIS:

Mailed invitations have been

known to go astray because

RITABELLE LEWIS,

LOS ANGELES

will attend or not.

You may use my name.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Beauty of a limerick gets

credit where credit is due

11. Mulching is a good idea. Cover to rot at the base of the trunk. Aim to

not to cover it with soil unless roots are exposed.

2. Roughen the edges f the hole tree in the direction wanted and to tant role in the environment and prowith a pick or shovel so that root tips make sure the tree is upright and straight. While handling the tree, lift 3. Remove the container by tipping it from the base of the root ball and

have the top of the root ball 1/2-inch

7. Refill the hole with the same soil the root ball is loosened. If the con- as removed. The exception to this us assume that because of this reputamay be if your soil is extremely sandy tion we are unable to successfully or a really heavy clay. If this is the case, you may need to add soil to

8. Gently tamp the soil as you backfill. Do this with every couple of shovels full of soil. This will remove to plant those trees which do grown them downward and outward. If roots large airpockets and help stabilize the best in our environment. There are

> ough soaking is better than light frequent waterings.

need to be staked. Use rubber hose to protect the tree from the staking wire. Remove stakes as soon as the tree can

the entire planting area to a depth of 2-4 inches with bark, wood chips, pine needles, leaves, or anything that will slow moisture evaporation and weed or grass growth.

Tree planting can be very valuable in our area not only from a monetary standpoint bu also form the standpoint of beauty, color and a refreshing 6. This is your chance to turn the shade. They also play a very importection of our natural resources. Many times we overlook their importance to us and where we live.

Our area is known for our wide open fields and lack of trees. Many of grow trees in this area. This is very untrue and actually we have one of the best growing climates of anywhere in Texas. The key is the adaptability of trees in our area and for you many, and you can call me or a list at 9. Build a watering well around the the Gray County Extension Office at

I encourage you to plant a tree this Texas Panhandle the best kept secret in Texas. Have a great time planting 10. Trees taller than 4 feet may those trees and call if I can help.



Camp have set 6-8 p.m. March 26 week of last year's camp, Grays for a fund raising banquet. It is said, youngsters were in the habit of scheduled for the M.K. Brown sharing supplies and even lunches. Room of Pampa Community Build- Uncooperative children were sent ing, 200 North Ballard.

A building in the 500 block of be used for a camp activity center, Grays said. said Alice Grays, one of the orgato accomplish those.

About 20 volunteers worked with the 125 children served last year, more plans, Grays said. Grays said.

DEAR ABBY: You encourage some training to youngsters in ation Park. Plans are in the works respecting others.

> Both women do church work, and defense. Grays explained, it became apparent to them that the children they saw lacked instruction in getting in the camp. along with others. Particularly children to share and have good Monday," Grays said.

Organizers of Step Ahead Day manners. By the end of the first

"The earlier you learn to follow West Crawford has been acquired to the rules, the better off we all are."

Children from all over the city nizers. It is in need of many repairs, attended the summer long event. and banquet proceeds will be used Daily activities included crafts, field trips, games and skits.

The summer of 1993 holds a few

They pair plan to lead the It is her goal, and that of co-orga- campers in planting a garden, as nizer Phyllis Briggs, to provide well as taking the children to Recrefor bowling and lessons in self

Snacks, supplies, first aid kits were received by the women for use

"We never had a week that we Grays and Briggs want to teach the didn't have snacks for five days on

AARP, American Cancer Society announce awareness campaign

they were incorrectly addressed or had insufficient postage. And I have been told or, "If you can attend, please let Not everyone knows that for women over 50.

R.S.V.P. is the abbreviation for the French phrase "Repondez s'il vous plait," meaning "Respond, if you please." DEAR ABBY: If people are getgon or the state of Washington, and screening programs by older and monthly breast self-examina-

ting Social Security money in Orethey move to Ala ka or Canada, are they still entitled to the money? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: Yes. A person who is entitled to a Social Security benefit check will receive it wherever that person moves.

WORTH PONDERING: "To start living your life for the future is dumb. There is no future." (David Geffen)

DALLAS - The American Asso- United States will develop breast ciation of Retired Persons (AARP) cancer, and the majority of those that the recipient thought announced today that it will join affected will be older women." "R.S.V.P." meant, "If you cannot with the American Cancer Society according to Doris Black, Texas attend, please let me know" - in a statewide campaign to raise AARP Associate State Coordinator community awareness of the impor- for Health Advocacy services.

> women. In communities without tion." trained AARP volunteers, local cation and outreach.

"One in every ten women in the cer Society at (214) 345-2600.

tance of mammography screening "However, when found in early stages, 90 percent of breast cancers AARP Health Advocacy Services can be treated successfully. Deaths volunteers form throughout Texas from breast cancer could be reduced recently completed a workshop on by up to one-third if women over 50 community education and building would have mammograms each year community coalitions to help - along with an annual clinical increase the use of mammography breast exam by a health professional

For further information about American Cancer Society chapters mammography screening programs, will be working on community edu- contact Black at (214) 641-8779, or Jeanice James of the American Can-

Coordinator named for Saddle Up

Hospital announced that Sharon an, interracial and provides medical Panhandle Saddle Up for St. Jude Currently, over \$215,000 is needed trail ride. May 15 has been selected each day to keep the doors open. for this year's event. The site of the Funds come primarily from public ride will be between Skellytown contributions.

Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude cer research center designated as Children's Research Hospital is the such by the National Cancer Instilargest childhood cancer research- tute and is the first institution treatment-education center in established for the sole purpose of Memphis, Tenn., the hospital has a research in catastrophic childhood local impact because area doctors, diseases. and hospitals can use treatment and For more information or to regisprocedures developed at St. Jude. ter, call Williams at 883-2235.

St. Jude Children's Research St. Jude Hospital is non-sectari-Williams will coordinate the Texas care for over 4,500 active patients.

St. Jude Children's Research Founded by the late entertainer Hospital is the only childhood can-America. Although located in conducting basic and clinical

Battle of the Atlantic to be commorated

the 50th Anniversary of the Battle and Archangel. of the Atlantic will be focused at the USS Intrepid Sea, Air and events begins with the May 24th Space Museum in New York City opening of the Battle of the Atlantic from May 24 to May 31.

World War II veterans of all services, and those who flew for the for the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer. Civil Air Patrol, or sailed with the "Hooligan Navy" on anti-submarine rative activities end on May 31, patrols, are invited to participate in with a veteran's breakfast and the series of events.

After America's December 1941 Intrepid. entry into war, German U-boats attempting to reach England and the 120036; or call: (212) 245-2533.

The nation's commemoration of Russian Arctic ports of Murmansk

The week of commemorative exhibit, the arrivals of several for-

eign navy ships and a remembrance Battle of the Atlantic commemo-Memorial Day services aboard the

For a schedule of events contact sank thousands of allied ships along the USS Intrepid Museum, W 46th the East Coast and in convoys and 12th Ave., New York, NY



Dale Worley with his "Iron Horses of the Santa Fe

Worley to detail the history of Panhandle railroads

The history of the railroads in A total of 10 railroads were Gray County will be the topic of a woven across the Panhandle at one program with illustrations by Dale time beginning in 1886 with the Worley of Amarillo at Lovett Southern Kansas Railway (later Library Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The talk is sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission and is open to the public.

Worley is the author of a 600page book titled "Iron Horses of the Santa Fe Trail," currently in its third printing. The result of years of research, the book gives a documented account of the Santa Fe motive power, well known to this rail man who worked for the Santa of the Texas Panhandle Railroad Fe 48 years.

young boy he would go with his lish a railroad museum. father to the roundhouse and yard for duty when 17, immediately after tremendous tribute," said Worley. graduating from Canadian High U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, he returned as a brakeman in 1950 and retired as a conductor.

Southern Kansas Railway (later Santa Fe) out of Kansas and the Forth Worth and Denver City from the southeast, according to Worley.

Free from the Indian raiders after the Red River Wars in 1874-1875. the railroad brought settlers into the area and caused new towns to spring up and others to die. It transported the food, building lumber and supplies to the new settlements and returned with Texas beef. The lecturer is a charter member

Historical Society, which hopes to Worley's father was a locomotive restore the "Madam Queen" No. engineer for the Santa Fe, and as a 5000 steam locomotive and estab-"Railroads have transformed the

office. He began working as a "call Texas Panhandle into a prosperous boy" to notify the crews to report region, and we owe railroads a

Worley lives in Amarillo with his School. After a tour of duty with the wife Gwen, and they have three grown children. His brother Buck Worley lives in Pampa as do several

AHA sets organizational meeting

An organizational meeting for the AHA to provide educational ser-American Heart Association is vices in schools, work sites and scheduled for noon-1 p.m. April 6 public forums. in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard. A light lunch will be served at the Wright said.

The public is invited to this meet-Association Panhandle Region.

Panhandle region. It is the goal of county.

"By getting the division together, we can reach the community more,"

According to information from

AHA, cardiovascular disease is the ing, according to Debbie Wright, largest killer of Gray County residirector of the American Heart dents. Last year, 134 deaths were due to heart disease, accounting for Twenty five counties make up the 52.14 percent of all deaths in the

Benefit car show slated in Dumas

Extravaganza Car Show is set for for the out of town club with the 10 a.m.-8 p.m. May 1 and noon to 6 most entries and a trophy for the p.m. May 2 in the Moore County furthest entry. Community Building, Dumas.

scheduled for 2-10 p.m. April 30 and 7-10 a.m. May 1. Trophy presentation is slated for

4 p.m. May 2.

third place trophies presented in 2675.

The fourth annual Club 287 each class. There will be a trophy

Judging will be by all partici-Registration and set up time is pants. A portion of all proceeds will go to charity. Spaces are first come, first served. For further details and entry

blanks contact David Milbern at There will be first, second and 935-3516 or Mark Ellibee at 935-

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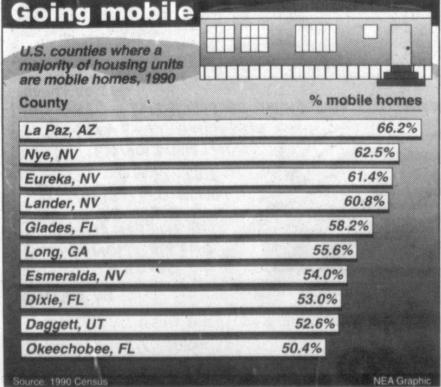


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Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m. & Sunday Noon-5:30 p.m.



Four of the 10 counties where a majority of housing units are mobile homes are located in Nevada. The county with the highest percentage of mobile homes, however, is La Paz, Ariz., - over 66 per-

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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- Harrison
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- eye
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THE GOVERNMENT

ARE MILLIONS OF

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PEOPLE ARE

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By Jimmy Johnson HAVEN'T WE SEEN THIS?



By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Harl



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to make an important presentation today, try to isolate the key player so it can be done on a one-to-one basis. You're dynamite' working within this format SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be

Astro-Graph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Devote your

efforts and energies today to matters that

can enhance the material security of you

and your loved ones. Substantial accom-

plishments are possible. Get a jump on life

by understanding the influences which are

governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Adhere to

inclinations today that direct you to take

action on specific issues. Quantity is not as

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). It might be nec-

essary for you to be a trifle more assertive

than usual today, in order to gather that to

which you're entitled. Be bold when circum-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your probabil-

ities for success look good today, because

you're likely to be a visionary with a pur-

pose. When motivated by strong desires,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An impressive

accomplishment is indicated today, but

you're likely to derive more pleasure from

striving than achieving. The fun is in the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you'll

effect on your mental attitude. If they are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.-23) Most of your

efforts today might be spent on doing

things for others instead of for yourself.

doers, you'll do your best to outdo them.

important as quality. Be selective.

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stances demand it.

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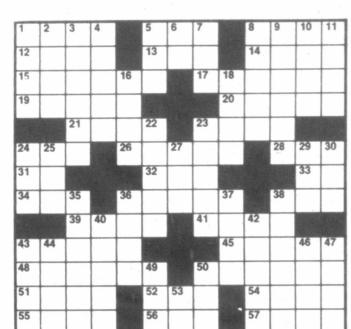
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reluctant to assist an associate if it is requested. You could be in for a pleasant surprise when you discover you're also working for yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being considerate and diplomatic today won't

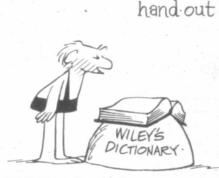
them. People whom you're involved with know you have clout, even when you speak sweetly AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do-it-yourself household projects could turn out to be more fun than drudgery today. Scout around for anything that needs repairs or

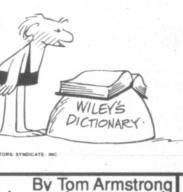
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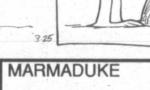
mending PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally, it is therapeutic to break away from mundane affairs and seek fun involvements. This is a good day to let your hair down.



B.C.





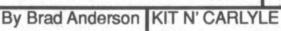


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WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU

HOLD YOUR HAND OUT





I DON'T UNDERSTAND

MARVIN

LOOK OVER THERE!



DISAPPEARED.

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY CAUSE THEM TO DEVOTE ALL OF THEIR TIME TO KEEPING ME HAPPY?



By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane



THE FAMILY CIRCUS





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BUT WHEN SHE GOT THERE, AND 50 HER POOR DOG HAD NONE!







Some men climb mountains. For Leonard, life on the edge is getting through the express lane with more than 10 items



"Know what? I think I'm in a lotta danger!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

WENT TO THE CLIPBOARD

TO GET HER POOR DOG

A BONE ...

WINTHROP

HISTORY WILL THANK ME FOR KEEPING THIS JOURNAL AT SUCH A YOUNG AGE



INDIVIDUALS DESTINED FOR TRUE GREATNESS, THIS RECORD OF MY THOUGHTS AND CONVICTIONS WILL PROVIDE INVALUABLE INSIGHT INTO BUDDING GENIUS



By Bill Watterson SO WHO ELSE WHO ELSE SHOULD I ADD DO YOU

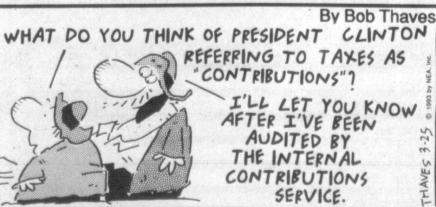












PEANUTS







By Charles M. Schulz







Sports

Final 16 teams tip off week 2 of NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

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Week 2 of the NCAA tournament gets underway with two favorites, two longshots, two perennials and two ACC teams battling for two spots in the Final Four.

The teams playing in the other two regionals can be grouped almost the same way — just replace the ACC duo with a pair from the SEC.

With 48 of the original 64 teams back at school worrying about round, while Louisville (22-8) beat midterms, the remaining 16 can be Oklahoma State by 15 points after a slotted pretty easily.

The No. 1 seeds — Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina all are trying to maintain the regularthe class of college basketball.

The longshots — Western Kentucky, California, George Washington and Temple - are talent-laden other in an NCAA tournament game. and have shown themselves capable of beating better teams. Questions remain whether they can play their best in prime time with the whole country watching.

Kansas, Cincinnati and Virginia all have been to the Final Four in first two tournament games. the past 10 years.

The remaining teams — Florida year 2-4, are now on an eight-game that, 'Hey, we've been through a lot State, Wake Forest, Arkansas and two of the toughest conferences in the country.

MIDWEST St. Louis Indiana vs. Louisville

Indiana (30-3) is coming off a scare against Xavier in the second slow start.

The compelling angle in this game is the matchup between two coaches who are among the top 10 in victoseason level that showed them to be ries or winning percentage among active coaches. Strangely enough, Bobby Knight and Denny Crum have never coached against each

Injuries are still a key question for Indiana. Pat Graham broke his foot in the preseason NIT and came back for only the last eight games. Alan Henderson sprained his knee in The perennials — Louisville, practice and played a total of 15 minutes in the top-seeded Hoosiers'

The Cardinals, after starting the

Kansas guard Rex Walters is interviewed by members of the media following a

practice session Wednesday in St. Louis. Kansas meets California tonight in

The quarterbacks are starting to fall dent Carmen Policy said after of the Raiders, who own his rights,

That maximum is \$14.4 million

over four years — about \$1.6 mil-

lion less than what the New York

Jets, Green Bay Packers and Cleve-

down in the complicated new sys-

tem, the Niners can pay White only

Holt's first-year salary of \$2.7 mil-

lion, adding on \$600,000 raises in

All this was part of the dealing

that turned the normally staid foot-

ball meetings into something akin to

baseball as the first year of free

agency made player deals transcen-

dent and pushed minor rules

changes and housekeeping into the

The other big name who jumped

each of the next three seasons.

That's because under the rules set

land Browns are prepared to offer.

sive end Pierce Holt.

McMahon, Hostetler sign with new teams

match an offer by Atlanta for defen- who has spent the last two years

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - maximum for him," 49ers presi- Woolf, his agent, met with Al Davis agent settlement that keeps the

cuss deals.

Vanderbilt - finished at the top of Metro Conference tournament piece of cake, and we need to really championship. "We have had to make a lot of changes during the Here are previews of tonight's season because of the inexperience of the team and it has taken awhile Florida State vs. Western Kento get comfortable," Crum said tucky Wednesday.

California vs. Kansas

Anyone who didn't get a chance to see Jason Kidd's heroics against Duke and LSU should consider themselves fortunate to get another opportunity to see the most exciting freshman in the country.

The Cal point guard matches up tonight against Adonis Jordan, who was a sophomore when Kansas (27-6) made it to the championship game and lost to Duke two years ago. That experience should be a factor, since Cal (21-8) hasn't reached the final 16 since 1960.

The Golden Bears have won 11 of 12 games since 29-year-old Todd Bozeman took over as coach. He has spent this week telling his players they can't get too nervous or excited about the game.

"I've just tried to remind the guys

winning streak that includes the already, so this should really be a keep it focused."

SOUTHEAST Charlotte, N.C.

These teams match up almost perfectly, except for experience against tough competition. Florida State (24-9) plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Western Kentucky toils in the Sun Belt Conference.

Both teams are loaded with talent and get balanced scoring from their starters.

"With the other teams we have played, there has been one player which we could key on to try and stop the opponent's attack," WKU coach Ralph Willard said. "But Florida State is very well balanced and has a potent offense. We must play good team defense."

The Seminoles also know that defense will be the key, so coach Pat Kennedy put the offense through five-on-seven drills this week to get ready for the pressure the Hilltoppers will exert.

"Ball control is the key to this tournament," guard Sam Cassell said. "Keep your turnovers down and you win ball games.

Kentucky vs. Wake Forest It's hard to find a team playing better than Kentucky (28-3). The Wildcats won their first two tournament games by 44 and 21 points and won their three Southeastern Conference tournament games by 61, 11

Still, coach Rick Pitino is worried about the bump-and-bruise, in-yourface style of the Demon Deacons (21-

"If you want to cut, they don't let you cut. They hold you off with their forearms — and their forearms are very big," he said. "They body you quite a bit. They're very aggressive inside."

The marquee matchup is at power forward, where two future high draft choices — Jamal Mashburn and Rodney Rogers - will square off. The 6-foot-8, 240-pound Mashburn was the player of the year in the SEC, and the 6-7, 235-pound Rogers won the same award in the ACC.

Wake Forest is coming off 60percent shooting performances in the opening two rounds of the NCAA tournament, a trend it will have to keep up to stay close to the run-and-gun Wildcats.

But that was before he knew of

teams that reach the league's con-

ference finals from signing a free

"We have to look at all the fac-

tors, like whether they want to pay

him \$6 million when he's 35," Sex-

ton said, "On the other hand, you

have to balance that against the fact

that Reggie wants to win a Super

Bowl and whether he thinks the

49ers are in position to win one next

Meanwhile, the money continued

McMahon, who is 33 and backed

up Randall Cunningham last year,

will receive a base salary of \$1.6

million, plus bonuses for victories

and games played. Much of that

may be hard to reach — he hasn't

played a season without injury since

1982, his rookie year, except for last

season — when he got into only

two games with the Eagles.

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with the Toronto Argonauts of the the existence of "the Rooney

"We're prepared to offer the Canadian Football League. Bob Rule," the provision in the free-

about coming back to the NFL and

described the talks as "productive."

NFL football

that's screening the rest of the play-

said Leigh Steinberg, one of the

many agents here to make or dis-

he signs, 30 more players will sign

If that's so, San Francisco's deci-

sion to let Holt go to Atlanta may

have set the process in motion. The

49ers had been one of three teams

White preferred at the start of the

in the next three days or so."

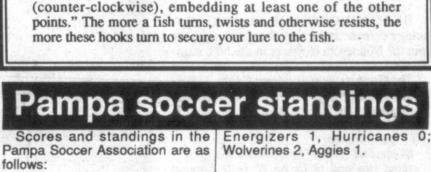
"I wouldn't be suprised that when

er dealings throughout the league,'

"Reggie White is the domino

attention remained on White.

Overall, however, the focus of



Scores: Bird Dogs 3, Fireballs 0; Raiders 9, Jets 0; Cowboys 6, Razorbacks 0.

Gold Division Won Lost Tie Team Lazerbeams 0 Texas Tornados 0 Sharks Razorbacks

backs 0; Texas Tornados, won by forfeit over Sharks.

Under 8 Boys Team Won Lost Tie Dream Team 0 0 Cowboys **Kickers** Rookies **Desert Rats** Fighting Aggies Energizers 0 **Texas Twisters** 0 Texas Tornados 0 Hurricanes

Scores: Rookies 7, Energizers

Anglers can be struck by March Madness

Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

For those who enjoy fishing, it requires a liberal dose of March Madness to brave the unpredictable snowstorms and gusty cold fronts while trying to enjoy a successful fishing trip. Logically we should wait until May or June when the weather calms down and the icy blasts become mere cool snaps.

ALBERT HARTMAN was guilty of a little March Madness last year when he caught a huge 12-lb. hybrid striper at Lake MacKenzie near Silverton. His secret bait was a Super Shad by Renowsky. March is not a time for catching lots of fish, but if your goal is catching a trophy fish, now is the best time of the year because some of the biggest fish in the lake are in the shal-

Catch and release, while not a factor in fishing for the sterile hybrid stripper, will decide the quality of largemouth and smallmouth bass fishing on our lakes.

LAYER UP LAYER DOWN. Experienced anglers in this part of the world dress in layers of lighter weight clothing instead of a single parka-like outfit. As the morning chill gives way to midday warmth, you can shed a layer or two thereby maintaining your ideal comfort level. This layering process is reversed during the afternoon cool-down.

Looking for an exceptional gift idea? The one indispensable item of clothing during any season is a good rainsuit. Comfort in the great outdoors disappears anytime you get soaked. For quality in rain suits, look for the Gore-Tex label. A Gore-Tex jacket will cost about \$100 and will protect against the rain while allowing perspiration to escape. Get one that is big enough to allow a couple of extra layers of clothing on those cold winter days. The 10-X Company has several styles of excellent rain gear. My favorite has a built-in hood because it offers the best protection against the drips that plague other

NEW HOOKS. The creative people at PRADCO (the Heddon, Bomber, Rebel, and Riverside lures) have developed a terrific new treble hook called the Excalibur. The most common problem when using crankbaits is having fish pull loose. JOE HUGHES of PRADOC claims that Excalibur solves this problem by giving "the treble hook a rotating action so that when the first point makes contact with the fish, the hook turns (counter-clockwise), embedding at least one of the other points." The more a fish turns, twists and otherwise resists, the

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Green Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Bird Dogs	1	0	0
Raiders	1	0	0
Cowboys	1	0	0
Fireballs	0	1	0
Jets	0	1	0
Giants	0	0	0
Bullets	0	0	0

Scores: Lazerbeams 7, Razor-

1; Rookies 2, Texas Twisters 2; Desert Rats 3, Texas Tornados 2; Fighting Aggies 4, Hurricanes 0; count in standings)

Unde	10 B	oys	
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Braves	2	0	0
All Stars	1	0	0
Dream Team	1	0	0
Phoenixs	1	0	0
Renegades	1	2	0
Cobras	0	2	0
Sidekicks	0	2	0

Scores: Braves 8, Cobras 0; Braves 9, Sidekicks 0; All Stars 2, Cobras 1; Dream Team 4, Renegades 0; Phoenixs 3, Renegades 0; Renegades won by forfeit over Sidekicks.

Under	6 Girl	s	
Team	Won L	ost	Tie
Sidewinders	2	0	0
Little Mermaids	1	.1	0
Care Bears	0	1	- 1
Tiny Tornados	0	1	1

Scores: Sidewinders 6, Tiny Tornados 1; Sidewinders 1, Little Mermaids 0; Little Mermaids 4, Care Bears 0; Care Bears 2, Tiny Tornados 2.

9 and Under Girls

Team	Won Lost		Tie	
Lady Bugs	2	0	0	
Rug Rats	0	0	2	
Sidekicks	0	1	1	
Dream Team	0	1	1	

Scores: Lady Bugs 4, Sidekicks 0; Lady Bugs 4, Dream Team 1; Rug Rats 2, Dream Team 2; Sidekicks 0, Rug Rats 0.

(Note: First games do not

final four when they declined to into the equation was Rocket Ismail, process. Cremins returns to alma mater

background.

the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

in place in the free agent sweep- meeting with White's agent, Jimmy

By DAVE GOLDBERG

stakes - Jim McMahon to Min- Sexton.

nesota and Jeff Hostetler to the

The hunt for the big prize, Reg-

McMahon moved from the back-

up spot in Philadelphia to a tenta-

tive starting job in Minnesota on

Thursday — depending, of course,

on his often undependable health.

Soon afterward, Hostetler signed

with the Raiders after being bid

farewell by the New York Giants,

who elected to end their quarterback

But as the NFL meetings ended, a

new entry surfaced in the chase for

White: the San Francisco 49ers,

who were freed from the restrictions

placed on them as one of last year's

duel by staying with Phil Simms.

gie White, is getting more compli-

AP Football Writer

Raiders.

cated.

When Cremins came out for the a standing ovation from the crowd director Mike McGee. of nearly 400 at the news confer-

Wednesday to return to his alma sions.

Another two rooms at Williamscircuit TV.

Many more like them have been waiting for someone to restore a last season.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - program dormant since the retire-Bobby Cremins can pack a room ment of Cremins' college coach, in South Carolina like nobody mentor and friend Frank McGuire.

Cremins received a five-year confirst time as the Gamecocks' new tract worth \$106,928 per season, basketball coach Wednesday, he got according to South Carolina athletic

McGee said the deal allowed Cremins to earn outside income "I hope you're still cheering after through television, radio and the first year," said Cremins, who endorsements, and provided for a resigned as coach at Georgia Tech on series of five annual contract exten-

Cremins, who spent 12 seasons at Georgia Tech, replaces Steve Brice Stadium, site of Cremins' Newton, who resigned Jan. 18 introduction, were filled with South after the school's internal report Carolina fans watching on closed outlined five secondary NCAA

violations. He inherits a team that went 9-18

NCAA Tournament Predictions Only the elite survive McGavock Strate Fromm Games Brzys **North Carolina** Arkansas Arkansas North Carolina vs. Arkansas Arkansas Cincinnati Cincinnati Virginia Cincinnati Virginia vs. Cincinnati Florida State Florida State Florida State Florida St. vs. Western Kentucky Florida State Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Wake Forest Kentucky vs. Wake Forest California California vs. Kansas California Kansas Kansas Indiana Indiana Indiana Indiana Indiana vs. Louisville Vanderbilt Temple Vanderbilt Temple Vanderbilt vs. Temple Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan vs. George Washington Michigan 21-19 30-10 22-18 30-10 TOURNAMENT RECORDS



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Key performer

Mechelle Abbott will be one of the key performers for the Pampa girls in the annual Top O' Texas Invitational track meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

The meet, which starts at 9 a.m., will have both boys' and girls' divisions.

Teams entered in the girls' division include Borger, Amarillo Caprock, Randall, Canyon and Pampa.

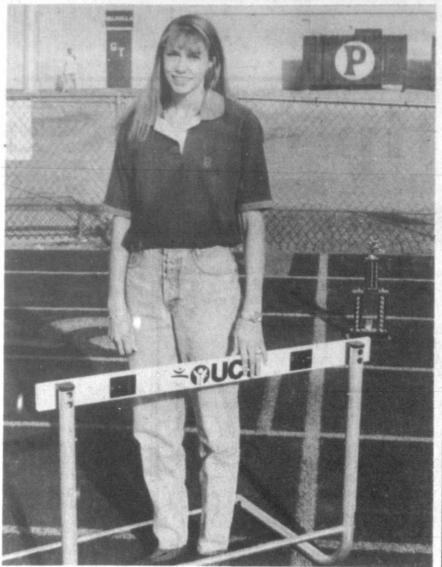
The Lady Harvesters won last year's TOT meet.

Teams entered in the boys' division include Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock High, Plainview, Randall, Canyon, Dumas, Borger, Altus, Okla. and Pampa.

Plainview is the defending

boys' champion.

Abbott, a sophomore, is ranked second in the high jump and fifth in the 300 hurdles on this week's Amarillo Daily News girls' track honor roll. She won two hurdles events and placed second in the high jump at last year's Top O' Texas meet.



Spurs rip Timberwolves, 105-92

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David berwolves now have lost five straight Sean Elliott scored 15 of his 23 Robinson had 29 points, 11 rebounds games and 10 of 11. lifting the San Antonio Spurs to a son-low nine points in Tuesday's 37- San Antonio, which trails first-place spoiling Sidney Lowe's official debut half points, staking the Spurs to a 56- west Division. as head coach.

Lowe was interim coach for 34 half. games after taking over for fired Christian Laettner had 26 points and turnovers. Jimmy Rodgers on Jan. 11.

tract Wednesday although the Tim- against the Spurs.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - A

The Gophers held Southern Cal to 32 per-

cent shooting from the floor Wednesday

night, including 25.9 percent in the second

half, as they beat the Trojans 76-58 in the

Minnesota (20-10) held Oklahoma to 31.3

percent shooting in its 86-72 second-round

NIT victory Monday. In the last two games,

Minnesota's opponents have made 38 of

defensive games back-to-back of the

season," Gophers coach Clem Haskins

Haskins and Iowa coach George Raveling

both said the crowd of 15,393 was a factor.

The Gophers have played all three of their

NIT games before large, boisterous home

"What has stuck with me the most is the

support the people of Minnesota has given

the Gophers," Raveling said. "Even though

I used to coach at Iowa, I was stunned with

The Gophers were especially impressive

"We live and die by the 3-pointers.

Tonight we died by the 3-pointers. God

knows we had enough chances. We just

didn't make them," USC coach George

Monday against Providence, a 75-58 winner

over Boston College in another quarterfinal

The win gave Minnesota 20 wins for the

sixth time, the first since 1989-90 when

the Gophers were 23-9 and reached the

The game was tight until the last minute

of the first half, when Voshen Lenard, who

finished with 25 points, ignited a decisive

Minnesota took a 30-28 lead with

56.7 seconds left in the first half when

USC's Lorenzo Orr was called for goal-

tending on Lenard's layup. Townsend

Trojans 14-2 to lead 46-33 with 12:53 to play.

time lead with a driving layup with 4.3 Jayson Walton.

half to make it 30-28, Minnesota outscored the out with 7:12 to play.

The Trojans closed the gap to seven points offense then," Raveling said.

quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Gophers will play in New York on

at keeping pressure on the USC's 3-point

shooters. The Trojans (18-12) made just 7

"I feel we put together two of our best

stingy defense and a surly home crowd have

put the Minnesota Gophers in the NIT semi

By ED STYCH

NIT quarterfinals.

crowds.

the attendance.'

Raveling said.

of 34 long-range shots.

matchup Wednesday.

120 shots, or 31.7 percent.

Associated Press Writer

42 halftime lead. Minnesota got no The Spurs outrebounded Min-

Chuck Person 24 for the Timber-

Minnesota advances to NIT semifinals

points in the second half and and seven assists Wednesday night, Robinson came back from his sea- Antoine Carr scored 18 points for ing," Cauthen said.

closer than nine points in the second nesota 34-29, shot 50 percent from the field and committed just eight

Minnesota was assessed three tech-He was awarded a three-year con- wolves, now 2-17 in franchise history nical fouls, one flagrant foul and 26 personal fouls.

Jockey joins ABC crew

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

In 1978, Kentucky-born and bred Steve Cauthen won the Triple Crown on Affirmed. On May 1, his 33rd birthday, he'll return to the Kentucky Derby for the first time, as an announcer for ABC.

Cauthen, a three-time champion jockey in Britain since leaving the States in 1979, will work as an expert analyst for the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, joining the crew of Al Michaels and Jim McKay.

"We had Eddie Arcaro throughout the '80s, and we used Bill Hartack in our broadcast in 1986," ABC coordinating producer Curt Gowdy Jr., said. "Since then, we have not used a jockey as an analyst on the Triple Crown."

Last year, Cauthen married his Kentucky sweetheart, Amy, and they moved back to Cauthen's birthplace, Walton, Ky., earlier this year from England.

Cauthen said racing commitments in Britain have kept him from actually attending the Derby since '78.

"The first classic race of the season in England, the 2,000 Guineas, is run on the same day as the Derby," Cauthen said. "I was usually riding there or committed to be there.

"I have seen a lot of the video replays of the races and have enjoyed it. Recently, through cable, they've started to show the Kentucky Derby live over there in England, so I've been able to see the last few."

For the last 15 years, though, he's been in England when the band struck up the Bluegrass tear-jerker, "My Old Kentucky Home," at Churchill Downs.

"When they play it on TV, I get the feel-

Cauthen will not be as active this year as a 105-92 victory over Minnesota and point loss to Cleveland with 24 first- Houston by 1 1/2 games in the Mid- rider since splitting with Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum, one of the principal thoroughbred owners and breeders in Europe. His broadcast career has nothing to do with his riding career, however.

"I could ride tomorrow if I chose to do so," Cauthen said in an ABC conference call Wednesday. "But at the moment, my wife is expecting our first child, and I'd like to be a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Estate of Oma Lee Lux, technicalities. In case of ambigui-

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P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, TX 79066-1781

rently being administered are regulations regarding wages and required to present them within conditions of employment, includthe time and in the manner prescribed by law. March, 1993.

Arthur W. Lux March 25, 1993

ORDINANCE NO. 1224 CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A SECTION TO BE NUMBERED 12-31(c) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF SAID CITY PROVIDING FOR ALTERED PRIMA FACIE SPEED LIM-ITS DURING REPAIRS, CON-STRUCTION OR MAINTE-NANCE OF STREETS OR the Estate of Harold C. Weidler, HIGHWAYS; PROVIDING Deceased, were granted to me, the FOR SEVERABILITY; AND undersigned, on the 22nd day of PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC- March, 1993, in Cause No. 7649, TIVE DATE. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. of the City of Pampa, Texas, be to me within the time and in the amended by adding a subpara- manner prescribed by law. graph (c) to Section 12-31 of Chapter 12 of said Code, to read March, 1993. as follows:

"(c) The director of public works shall recommend to the City Commission those highways or streets, or parts of a highway or street, upon which the maximum prima facie speed limits should be altered because of repairs, construction or maintenance. The City Commission by minute order shall implement the establishment of such altered maximum prima facie speed limits. This authority is in addition to the authority granted under Section 12-31(a) and (b) above.

Section 2. invalid, such holding shall not Executors. affect the validity of the remainone or more sections, subsections, 1461 sentences, paragraphs, clauses or phrases be declared unconstituional or invalid. Section 3.

This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED

on its first reading this the 9th day of March, 1993. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 23rd day of March, 1993.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By: /s/Richard D. Peet Richard D. Peet, Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Estate of Virginia E. Carruth, Deceased, were issued on March 22, 1993, in Docket No. 7653, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: CLYDE L. CARRUTH.

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against this Estate which is cur- a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, rently being administered are closed Monday. required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 22nd day of

March, 1993. Clyde L. Carruth A-66

March 25, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Pampa, Texas, will be um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekreceived at the Office of the City days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until 10:30 a.m., April 6, 1993, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and labor for "SEAL COATING STREETS, 1993" on approximately 358,500 sq. yards of principally residential streets. Bids Saturday and Monday. shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "SEAL COATING STREETS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.11" and show day and time of bid opening. The City Commission will award the seal coating project during the April 13, 1993 Commission Meeting. dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. Bidders shall submit their bids on to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 the form attached to the Specifica- p.m. Sundays. tions and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds on the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skinfrom a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit Donna Turner, 665-6065. from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right Notice is hereby given that to accept or reject any or all bids original Letters Testamentary for and to waive informalities and Deceased, were issued on March ty or lack of cleamess in stating 22, 1993, in Docket No. 7651, the prices in the bids, the Owner ADVERTISING Material to be pending in the County Court of reserves the right to consider the placed in the Pampa News, Grav County, Texas, to: ARTHUR most advantageous construction MUST be placed through the thereof, or to reject the bid. The Pampa News Office Only. contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Hobart. We turn drums and rotors, Bidders are expected to inspect

the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work All persons having claims is to be done. The contractor shall against this Estate which is cur- comply with all State and Federal ing, but not limited, to those rules and regulations (et forth or DATED the 22nd day of referred to in the Specifications. Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and plans are on file with 669-1663. the City Purchasing Agents' office AN ORDINANCE OF THE (Third Floor, Susan Crane 669- 13 Bus. Opportunities 5700, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

City of Pampa, Texas, Owner By: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

March 18, 25, 1993 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF

HAROLD C. WEIDLER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon pending in the County Court of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Gray County, Texas. All persons We have Rental Furniture and having claims against this estate Appliances to suit your needs. Call which is currently being adminis- for estimate. That the Code of Ordinances tered are required to present them

> DATED the 22nd day of Anna Josephine Weidler Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harold C. Weidler

Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 March 25, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of R.M. BELLAMY, Deceased, were issued on the OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-22nd day of March, 1993, in well Construction. 669-6347. Docket No. 7655, pending in the If any section, subsection, sen- County Court of Gray County, tence, paragraph, clause or phrase Texas, to DOROTHY BELLAMY ADDITIONS, remodeling, new of this Ordinance is, for any rea- and AMARILLO NATIONAL cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical son, held to be unconstitutional or BANK, as Independent Co-

All persons having claims ing portions of this Ordinance. against this Estate which is cur-The City Commission of the City rently being administered are hereby declares that it would have required to present them within passed this Ordinance and each the time and in the manner pre-section, subsection, sentence, scribed by law to such Indepen- Professional House leveling. Free of irrespective of the fact that any Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-

Co-Executor of the Estate of R.M. BELLAMY, Deceased

AMARILLO NATIONAL BANK, Independent Co-Executor of the Estate of R.M. BELLAMY, Deceased

Vice-President and Trust Officer March 25, 1993

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: steam used. Bob Marx owner-Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00- operator. 665-3541, or from out of 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

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ALANREED-McLean Area His-Notice is hereby given that torical Museum: McLean. Regular original Letters Testamentary for museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday

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4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

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Valenzuela turns in another impressive performance for O's ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) walks and no runs over 12 two days rest is to determine as a starter in the 1980s with the

before the Gophers pulled away for good. Orr, It was the 600th game in USC coach 99-106 in his seven years at USC.

Orr gave the Gophers a four-point half-Southern Cal's Lorenzo Orr tries to block a shot by Minnesota's

After USC's Orr scored to open the second, who scored 12 points in the first half, fouled George Raveling's 21-year collegiate coach-

"That killed us, because we had no inside

- Fernando Valenzuela has innings. proven he can pitch with three or four days rest. If he can do as well with just two days off, he may before throwing three shutout starter in the rotation. have a job with the Baltimore Orioles.

Valenzuela turned in yet another impressive performance Wednes- a four-day break, he stymied day, facing the minimum six bat- Cincinnati. Then, after three or four innings," manager two starts with the California day, facing the minimum six bat- Cincinnati. ters in two innings of Baltimore's

innings against Minnesota. Four

4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Valenzuela will next throw Sat- The prospect of pitching in League before the Orioles gave Reds. In four games, the left-han- urday against the St. Louis Cardi- relief does not bother Valenzuela, him a call in February and signed

whether he can make an impact in Los Angeles Dodgers. After his first start this spring, relief, a significant aspect of the "I just want to help the team

"He threw 23 pitches today, major leagues again." days later, he blanked Philadel- then we'll give him two days off. phia over five innings. Then, after Then we have to see if he can go the majors in 1991, when he made

der has allowed five hits, four nals. The idea of using him on who made his mark on the game him to a minor league contract.

Valenzuela got three days off overall job description of the fifth win. I don't care what I do," he said. "I just want to pitch in the Valenzuela's last appearance in

Raveling, who also coached at Washing-

ton State and Iowa, is 320-280 overall and

then pitched in the Mexican

ATTEST:

(AP Photo)

/s/Phyllis Jeffers Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

March 25, 1993

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ary of income cash provided by the trustee for calendar year 1992.

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March 25, 1993

esearchers find AIDS virus hides in lymph nodes

voirs of infection that eventually from the moment of diagnosis. spill over with lethal effect, according to research published today.

ed in the journal Nature that after an teries about the AIDS virus disease. AIDS virus infection starts, the virus that filter out viruses.

final, lethal stage of the disease, the tunistic infection.

AIDS virus is active for years in lymph nodes where it forms reser- and that drug therapy needs to start occurred," Fauci said. "The bottom of the immune system, are the prin-

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and The discovery suggests earlier Infectious Diseases and a co-author treatment is essential for longer life. of one of the studies, said the dis-Two groups of researchers report- covery answers one of the key mys-

Fauci said many patients infected congregates in lymphoid organs, with HIV, the virus that causes such as the tonsils, adenoids and AIDS, experience an initial bloom lymph nodes. There, the virus of virus in their blood. Virus partiinfects key blood cells and kill cells cles then become rare in blood tests and patients may live without symp-After the filter cells are destroyed, toms for a decade. Eventually, there infected blood cells and virus partiis another bloom of virus, usually cles cascade into the blood for the followed by death from some oppor-

there is little or no virus activity detected in the blood."

In effect, said Fauci, the period that doctors call the latent stage of the HIV is not latent at all. The virus is thriving in the lymph nodes and insidiously eroding the body's immune system.

A second study, co-authored by Dr. Ashley T. Haase of the University of Minnesota, confirmed the high ing the so-called latent period of disease. He said the virus was actively "Since there was little virus in the infecting lymphocytes, called CD4 infected," he said. "I liken it to a lymphoid tissue taken from the same ly," Fauci said.

line of the study is that this virus is cipal targets of HIV, or human present in the lymph nodes ... and it immunodeficiency virus. The level is actively replicating ... even when of these T-cells is used as a key marker in the progress of HIV infec-

> Haase said he and his colleagues found "an extraordinarily large number" of infected CD4 T-cells in the lymph tissue. He said only about a tenth of these cells, however, were researchers, said the findings were capable of growing new virus. Instead, said Haase, these cells seem could influence the design of vacto act as "a reservoir of infection."

"I estimate that perhaps as many

Main Line said Basinger, 39.

On the eve of production, howev-

er, she said she was unhappy with

the screenplay and would leave the

project unless she was granted script

Writer and director Jennifer

Lynch, daughter of "Twin Peaks"

creator David Lynch, testified that

Basinger's agent told the actress the

wrote a "Boxing Helena" song,

called the screenplay "magical," and suggested a costume designer,

according to testimony.

approval.

latently infected cells feeding the productively infected ones.'

Productively infected T-cells are able to make new virus. Some of the become productive, but others may be "turned on" to make the virus.

Dr. Howard M. Temin of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Dr. Dani P. Bolognesi of Duke University, both noted AIDS and virus "highly thought-provoking" and

Earlier studies detected HIV in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The These findings, they said, show blood, it was a puzzle why this pro- T-cells, that are in the lymph nodes. constantly erupting volcano ... with patients at the same time. They found about 10 times more virus inthe lymph organs than in the blood samples.

Both Fauci and Haase said a key latently infected cells can never to controlling HIV will be to finddrugs that can be taken shortly after infection and before the virus establishes infection reservoirs in the

> lymph nodes. Current AIDS drugs are toxic and can trigger viral resistance. As a result, the drugs are given for limited periods and are not prescribed until the CD4 T-cell counts have dropped to a fraction of normal.

"When we get those drugs that level of HIV in lymphoid tissue dur- as 100 billion cells are latently lymph nodes, but the new work went are non-toxic and do not readily infected at any given time and per- a step further. Fauci and his co- induce resistance, then we would haps a billion cells are productively researchers tested both blood and treat someone early and aggressive-

Basinger ordered to pay \$8.92 million for skipping out on movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In Hollywood, where everything has a price. Kim Basinger's word was worth \$8.92 million.

A jury ruled Wednesday that even though the actress never signed a contract, she promised to star in "Boxing Helena" and cost the producers millions when she broke her word and backed out on the eve of filming.

The jury was to hear arguments this afternoon on whether punitive damages should be added to the \$8.92 million.

The trial opened a window on dealmaking among Hollywood's players. Basinger's defeat affirmed that in show business, a handshake is as

enforceable as a signature on the dot-

ted line. Carl Mazzocone, a first-time, independent producer who mortgaged his house to make "Boxing Helena," said the verdict "sends a clear message to actors and actresses: When

you commit, you commit." film, left the court with her compan- star," he said. "She makes too lover's limbs. Madonna had been ion, actor Alec Baldwin, without much. She's too pretty. Her tapped for the role, but dropped out speaking to reporters.



Accompanied by actor Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger reacts to having to pay Main Line Pictures more than \$8.9 million after a Los Angeles jury found the actress reneged on a contract.

Her attorney, Howard Weitzman, said he would appeal.

"I think it was the star vs. the lit- Helena," the story of an obsessed Basinger, who makes \$3 million a tle guy and the jury didn't like the surgeon who amputates a reluctant boyfriend is too handsome."

Helena character was a "bitch" and wrong for her. Main Line Pictures, Mazzocone's company, had advertised the film with Basinger's name attached to it and was able to sell the rights for a

total of \$10.6 million. Sherilyn Fenn eventually got the starring role, and ticket sales totaled The dispute began in June 1991, just \$2.7 million.

Basinger's defense hinged on the fact that she never signed a contract. But few Hollywood deals are signed, and testimony showed that in nine movies proceeding "Boxing Helena," Basinger had signed contracts in only two.

At the start of the study in 1986, none of the men had ever had kidney stones. They developed in 505 of the

—The quarter of men with the highest calcium consumption had a 34 percent lower risk of stones than did the quarter with the lowest intake,

-A high fluid intake was associat-

made 'wrong choices' LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rod- their batons properly and stomped ney King brought on his own beat- and kicked King according to

Sergeant testifies King

ing by resisting with "Hulk-like departmental policy. strength" and taking one blow after another with no sign of pain, said. "Even if he wasn't armed, his the police sergeant who supervised the arrest testified.

verbalized commands. ... He made it into a deadly force situation." the choice to fight off the Taser. He baton," Sgt. Stacey Koon said Wednesday. "He made all the choices, all the wrong choices."

Koon, Officers Laurence Powell with violating King's civil rights.

heart of his defense: that he thought officers to attack his joints." King was high on PCP and that they clubbed and kicked him and shocked him with a stun gun.

"He was very dangerous," Koon body was a weapon. This individual had Hulk-like strength. If my "He elected not to comply with officers engaged him he could force

Koon, 42, said King's behavior made the choice to fight off the convinced him he was on PCP, although tests later showed no trace of the hallucinogen.

"The baton blows were not having any effect," Koon said. "I heard no and Theodore Briseno and former grimacing from Rodney King. I had Officer Timothy Wind are charged no indication he was feeling pain. It was as if his body was anesthetized In his second day on the stand, to pain. This furthered my belief he Koon returned repeatedly to the was on PCP. And I then ordered the

With intent to deprive King of officers were merely reacting to his rights a key issue in the trial, King's failure to obey orders when Koon was asked what he had in mind when he ordered more blows.

"The intent I had was to cripple "Rodney King controls the situa- him, to break bones, to make him tion," Koon said. "I control the unable to push off the ground. You can't push off the ground if your Koon gave high marks to his fel- elbows are broken. You can't push off low officers, saying they wielded the ground if your knees are broken."

New study concludes calcium helps prevent kidney stones BOSTON (AP) — Kidney stone should not restrict their calcium amount for pregnant and nursing sufferers have long been told to intake," said Dr. Gary C. Curhan, women is 1,200 milligrams. avoid calcium, but a study today principal author of the study. "Peo-

Steering clear of milk and cheese of forming stones." may actually cause them.

School of Public Health.

The results of the study surprised get the recommended daily the researchers from the Harvard allowance of calcium, which for most adults is 800 milligrams, the stones at some time during their lives. "The important message is that equivalent of just over three 8-ounce. The condition is two to three times people who have had calcium stones glasses of milk. The recommended more common in men than in women,

before Basinger.

on the eve of filming "Boxing

He based his work on a study of suggests doctors have it all wrong: ple may actually be at increased risk 45,619 health professionals, all men, participants during four years of folbut said the findings should apply to not only fails to prevent stones, it
Curhan recommended that people women. The results were published worried about stones make sure they in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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