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## PAMPA Cent's gym. <br> 

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The enpual spaghetti dinner is scheduled from 5
p.m. to $7: 30$ p.m. oday.
OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) - The U.S. Olympic
Committee countered Tonya Harding's S2 million lawsuit by arguing that compecing in in the Games is not
a right but "an honor and a priviege" only the USOC
 sole authority to decide who takes
part in the Olympics. Harding filed
her lawsuit Wednesday asking for
 Harding rom the Games for her ractions surA judge was schededuled to hear Harding's request or a court order today
Despite the USOC
Despine che Usoc's strong response in courr, at
least one com mitue lawyer bold The New York Times
here may be growing sentiment tet Lheare may be growing sentiment to let Harding skate.
II I Link it's a cass of the tail beginning io way the dog - the oog sis the olympic Gamens in Lilleramener -hink the answer may follow from that,"," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Hearing, whose ex-husband has impicated her in
the atack on Keriga, is seeking 52 million in puni-
ive damases and tive damages and at least $\$ 5$ million in compensatory
damages if the USOC prevents her from skating in damages ip the
the Olympics.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's first summit meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Mori-
hiro Hosokawa was clouded by a stubbom raded dispute that traceatened ot push the two nations into
new more Today's meeting at the White House was intended
to herald a new U.S. Japan economic partnership. But to herald a new U.S.S.Japan economic parthership. But
on the eve of the summit. the wo teaders who came on the eve of the summit, the two leaders who
to office promising reform found themselves mired in familiar trade battes of the past
Clinton's efforts to secure a Japanese market share nies, telecommunications and medical equipment
continued to be met with Japanese complaints of managed trade.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Slates has informed its ailies that Bossia's Muslim-led govermmen

ultimately will have to setile for only a fraction of is | pre-war rentition, according to administration officials. |
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| But it is entited to significant concessions and | should not be pressurred to agree to unacceptable

tems in the negoiations that have resumed in Gene va, the officials said Thursday.
Officials said France and some others want to exert pressure on the beleaguered Bosnian government.
while the United States is resisting and holding out while the United
for concessions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortages averaged 7.21 percent this week, up from
6.97 percent last week, according to a national survey
nem gage Corp. On one- year adjustable rate mortrages, lenders
were asking an average initial rate of 4.25 percent, up
then from 4.12 percen youtwex. iffen-year morgazes,
an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.72 percent this week, up from
6.46 percent a week earlier.


County and firefighters to meet Monday

\(\xrightarrow[\substack{By CHERYL<br>News Editor}]{ }\)



for Michelle Maddox, above, to be someone's valentine. In return, she was out shop-
ing in Pampa today for cards for her valentines. Valentines Day is Monday. (Pampa
News photo by Darlene Holmes)
run for two units and five fire- ment receives $\$ 484$ per run and
fighters. They will pay $\$ 250$ for $\$ 50$ for a false alarm Groom



 and




Pampa commissioners interview city manager candidates Saturday









 Senator gets early victory in proceedings










Court document: lawman present at teen's slaying



 The accusainas. day by Gilmer Spl. James ed the teen and was presert1 and






State to try electric cards


Texas Comptroller John Sharp demonstrates the Lone Star Card the Department of Human Services hopes will
eliminate problems with food stamp coupons and wel-
eliminate probiems with
fare fraud. (AP photo)
Wholesale prices up in January; retail prices down

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 the bigsest jump in gasoline
prices in the govemment said doday. years,
The Labor Deapitment the rise in its Producer Price
Index, The rise in its Producer Price
Indxर which measures inflation
pressures beforo they reach the
 consumer, was the biggest gain economists are predicting the 30.9 percent; and tomatoes,
since a similar 0.2 percent since a simiar 0.2 percent rise than that.
in Sepere looking for con- $\begin{gathered}\text { Fruit prices were down in } \\ \text { However, economists }\end{gathered}$, anary well, falling by 12 However, economists had sumer prices to be well-behaved percent, the biggest deccline in
been expecting a much higher as well, ising at only a slighly this category since July 1992 .


 pressures were remaining well Department said that gasoline $\begin{aligned} & \text { Declined 14.6 percent. } \\ & \text { contained. } \\ & \text { prices at the wholesale level }\end{aligned}$ Exding the volatie energy


 eight months that wholesale will be released next Thursday. expectations,
inflation either declined or was
The January gain reflected a
Prices in this area were driven showed no gain.

 prices wil remain well-behaved
this year even as the economy
declineses of
of
2.6 . enters a sustainable recovery December and 2.2 percent in September
period after strugging for years
November. Those declines mir

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## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow |  | P |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ROPER, Estella Maurice - Graveside, } 2 \\ & \text { p.m., Hopewell Cemetery, Gilmer. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Obituaries |  |  |
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| She married Jess William Galyen in 1939 at Wood-ward, Okla.; he died in 1991. She was a homemaker and was active in the Booker Senior Citizens. |  |  |
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| Hospital |  |  |
|  |  | Accidents |
|  |  | The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-ing accidents in the 24 -hour reporting period which ing accidents in the 24 -hour reporungended at 7 a.m. today.THURSDAY, Feb. 10 |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Theda May Wallin } \\ & \text { Dismissals } \\ & \text { Pampa } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| Comicheas |  |  |
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| Calendar of event |  | Hobart. Morgan was cited for failure to control spee to avoid an accident. Mollie M. Robinson, 59McLean, was transported to Coronado Hospital where she was treated and released. |
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|  |  | Fires |
|  |  | The Pampa Fire Department reported the following |
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|  |  | responded to a false alarm at Alco in the Coronado Center. |
| Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is lima beans and ham, turmp greens, com, combeac |  |  |
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| Stocks |  | Sheriff's Office |
|  |  | The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fo <br> lowing incident in the 24 -hour reporting period whic |
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|  |  | Emergency numbers |
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More juveniles escape from Harris County boot camp




## Ducks on ice



Ducks on ice at Pampa City Lake appear to be standing on water as they watch a parade of geese paddle by. The serene life of the waterfowl was interupted briefly more rainbow trout to the lar sto bep the with ad la and will return with more trout March 3. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

 during this
organization.
Bill Ragsdale had served the years and said he resigned to devote more time to his business interests, according to S
man W. Baxter.
The seat on the board will remain vacant until the position is filled in scheduled for May 7, 1994 election In other business Tuessay, the
board approved the third and final reading of a policy that it believes
clarifies guidelines for setting salaries for profes
contract employees.
The board also heard a report trict's investment
finance situation.
Finally, the trustees received a
letter from State Sen. Teel Bivins passed by the board at their las meeting. The resolution thanked the senator for his assistance to the The next regularly scheduled meeting of the school board is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 8 in UPS sues union ATLANTA (AP) - The United
Parcel Service is suing the Team sters union, charging that its one$\$ 50$ million in damages. Monday's strike was held to protest an increase in the weight
limit on packages handled by UPS drivers, from 70 pounds to 150 pounds. Both sides agreed to discuss the limit and the walkout ended.
In the lawsuit filed Wednes UPS said the union violated a coun order and grievance procedures. The walkout cost the company money and "permanent loss of customer
confidence, good will and competiconfidence, good will and comp
tive position," the lawsuit said. The union said the new weight limit raises the risk of worker
injuries. Bernie Mulligan, a Teamsters spokesman, said the union ters spokesman, said the union
would fight the lawsuit, filed in
US District Court in Washinglon.

## City briefs



## Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy and continued windy with a low in the low 20 and west winds gusting from 20 and west winds gusting from 20 to 30 mph, changing to the north by early morning. Saturday, variable early morning. Saturday, variable cloudiness, colder and windy with cloudiness, colder and windy with high in the mid 40 sand north wind high in the mid 4 s and north. Wind at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Thurs. day's high was 53; the overnight low was 23. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle Plains: Toxight, panhandly, South Lows in the 20.s. Saturrday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs from the sunny and cooler. Highs from the 30s Panhandle to near 60 Edwards Plateau. Saturday night, fair, Lows in the teens norther Panhandle and in the reens of anea North Texas <br> North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloodiness west and central, partly cloudy east. Windy extreme west late. Lows 35 to 41 . Saturday late. Lows 35 to 41 . Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs 51 to 58 .



Pampa's Special Olympians and their sports partners practice last Monday night for Saturday's competition at Pampa High School and Austin Elementary School.

Special Olympics basketball tournament set for Saturday By RANDAL
Staff Writer
$\qquad$ More than 180 area Special
Olympians are expected to gather Saturday for the opening ceremonies of the Area 16 Special Pampa High School.
The competition will feature a total of 12 teams consisting of six unified teams made up of Special and six traditional teams made up of Special Olympians, according to
organizers of the competition. Competition will be held at the high school and at Austin Elementary School. In addition, there will be a competheir ball handling skill and on-court coordination.
"These are
"These are just individual skills for Cindy Cooper, Special Olympics coordinator at Pampa High School. It's things like bouncing the ball, different events like that" shooting Opening ceremonies for the day-
long competition begin at $8: 30$ a.m.
whine the basketball games are
scheduled to start at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony will be conducted Basketball is just one of the vents in which local Special Olympians compete. Others include Tomorrow's competition is the first step on the way to to state compe"We have an area basketball tour"We have an area basketball tour-
 egional basketball tournament will $e$ in Amarillo (on) March 5 and $6{ }^{\prime \prime}$
State competition is scheduled to e held in May in Austin, said In addition the 15 Spec al addition to the 15 Specia
lympians in the Senior Develop mental Class at Pampa High School other Special Olympians attend Wilson Elementary School and Baker Elementary School as well as This yerr'sed Workshop. cated to Randolph Busby and Elwin aler, two members of local Special lympic teams before their deaths

VALENTINE DANCE Friday
February 11. Lock in 7 p.m. -7 am
ost $\$ 6.123 \mathrm{~N}$. Ward. Games, lots
of gifs to be given away. Adv.
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BODY BY Jeanna: Step Aero-
bics, Body Sculpting, Tai Chi, Tan-
oics, Body Sculpting, Tai Chi, Tan-
ning Bed $\$ 25$ month. 665-7500
Adv.
SPAGHETTI SUPPER: All you can eat, February 12, 5-7:30 p.m. St.
Vincent's Gym, Adult $\$ 5$, Children Vincent's Gym,
$\$ 2.50$. Adv.
untouchables grand Opening Specials, Tuesday-Thurs-
day shampoo/sets $\$ 5$, haircuts $\$ 6$. High school Specials Saturday.
Come by 301 W. Foster $669-0703$. Adv.
THANK YOU for shopping An's Creations for your Valentine. 1200 Mary Ellen, $669-2157$. Adv.
RAIN DANCES RAIN DANCES strictly prohibited in Pampa! Penalty? Higher water
bills! Adv. PAMPA LION'S Club needs
items for upcoming Garage Sale, items for upcoming Garage Sale, February 25-26th, in the old
Rathskeller building. Please call Rathskeller building. Please cal1
Ray Boring $665-2323$ or $665-7807$. Adv. ORDER YOUR $S$ weetie a
Valentine balloon or candy bouquet and let our live Valentine Sweeties deliver it for you. Call Celebrations, 665-4189 next door to Watson's Feed \& Garden. Adv.
DANCE SATURDAY 12th McLean Country Club, music by
Plain Country (new band from Plain Country (new band from
Oklahoma). Members and guests


BACON AND Pancakes, all trimadults \$4, pre-school free. Tickets vailable from students, church TIME IS running out to save . SKATETOWN CLOSED Satur day night, February 12. Adv.
CLOSE OUT - Fish Depart ment, supplies $90 \%$ off. Pet PORK SPARE Ribs $99 \notin \mathrm{lb}$., leg quarters $39 \& \mathrm{a} \mathrm{lb}$., ground beef 99 smoked hams and bacon. $1 / 2$ beef $1 / 2$ hog, beef packs, pork packs and
more. Clint and Sons, 115 W .3 rd White Deer, 883-7831. Adv. DO YOU have rental property? F\&R out the tax consequences fron 2161. Adv. 1301 N. Hobart, 665
IGUANAS AND Hedge Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv. Euleen Thinpson jewelry, Mary Kuleen Thompson jewelry, Mary
Kay gift line, Saturday, February 12th, $10-4$ Lovett Library. Adv.
ROYSE ANMA ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital eas access due to Hobart Construction,
thru alley of 21 st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital. 665-2223. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142
Adv. ORDER THE "Older than dirt
over the hill candy and balloon bou over the hill candy and balloon bou-
quet for a friend. We will deliver.
snow showers far north during
evening then clearing Fair centrat evening then clearing. Fair central
and south. Winds gradually dimin-
ish ishing. Lows zero to 20 s moun-
tains and north with 20 s and 30 s south. Saturday and Saturday night, Mostlyy fair skies and cooler.
Breezy Saturday. Highs 30 s to Breezy Saturday. Highs 30s to low
40 s mountains and northeast with 40 s mountains and northeast with
mid 40 s and 50 s elsewhere. Lows 5 below zero to near 20 above mouncains.
20 south.
Oklahoma Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly
cloudy in northern Oklahoma with a slight chance of a rainoma or snow showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere.
Lows from mid 20s in northwest Lows from mid 20 in northwes
Oklahoma to mid 30 in southeas Oklahoma. Saturday, a slight
chance of morning showers in fat chance of morning showers in far party cloudy. Highs from low 40 s 50 in the central Oklahoma to near day night, mowly River valley. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows most-
ly frount mid teens to mid 2 k

LEPC considers generator fund-raiser

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer The Local Emergency Planning The Local Emergency Planning
Committee (LEPC) wants to hold a fund-raiser to buy an emergency generator.
LEPC LEPC members were told of a gency generators acquired and designed to be installed at the
KGRO/KOMX radio station for emergency situations. Because the equipment at the radio station and the generators are not compatible, it
was decided in this week's was decided in this week's meeting
of the LEPC that only the transmitter for the AM frequency would be installed and operated for the time
being, said Ken Hall the being, said Ken Hall, the
Pampa/Gray County emergency managemeent coordinator. A thre-phase generator is still A three-phase generator is still
needed to make the equipement needed to make the equipement
operational, Hall said. The purchase of the generator, however, will
depend on a possible fund-raiser which might be conducted by the tion in the next few months. During Wednesday's meeting of the Local Emergency Planning Committee, the completion of a project designed to help monitor haz-
ardous chemicals was also discussed by representatives of the city and
county as
industry.
The hyd
The hydrogen fluoride proet was Advanced storm spoter training designed to monitor the use and was also discussed by LEPC memused inco the chemical which, if Hall said had recently spoken to a problems and even death. Hall said the monitoring project Weather Service office in Amarillo revealed that hydrogen fluoride is posed a training session would be for he ard or transported very often in anyone interested in learning more chemicals needed when it is, the about common weather problems in pound are generally stored separate-- personnel, Hall said. Hall said the training sessil equipment.
would probably be held in April.
In oher busines, In other business, the LEPC dis- The group was informed by
cussed re-establishing two commit- LEPC member Kelly Randall Lees, a training committee and an recent changes in Tier II reporting executive committee.
The training committe, although concerning the storage of chemicals, it already exists, needs more mem. little effect in the collection have bers to make it complete, officials data, which his office handles, but planning the annual mock disaster, a ments companies have to go sonnel.
As for the axea emergency per- through Clifer McDonald of the Aall sor the executive committee, McLean Fire Department, the feao help lead the LEPC and Commu- the LEPC on his department's emerResponse (CAER) organizations. $\begin{aligned} & \text { gency response capabilities and } \\ & \text { equipment, Hall said. }\end{aligned}$ "As chairman of the LEPC/CAER. equipment, Hall said. organization, I would like to get scheduled for Wednesday, March 9 close-knit group of people to in the Heritage Room of the M.K.
talk to and get some information Board tentatively approves health text changes AUSTIN (AP) - Some say the
State Board of Education's preliminary vote to require sex-education
changes in high school health chaoks is a bow to the religious right "This action threatens to return the Texas board to the dark ages," said Mike Hudson of the civil liber-
ties group People for the American Way, referring to such past battles as inclusion of evolution in books. But some conservatives aren't
happy with the new health books either. Jeff Fisher of the American Family Association of Texas said they contain references to children divorcing their
sexual families sexual families.
go along with this, they are sadly mistaken," Fisher said. The board's Thursday vote folcussion by board members. A final vote was expected Friday. "This isn't democracy in action. This is pushing something through
on this board," said board member Geraldine Miller of Dallas. She said she wasn't given enough
time to study the more than 300 time to study the more than 300
changes, which were pared from changes, which were pared from a
list of about 500 revisions offered by Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno. Meno based his suggestions on more than 1,000 recommendations
from board members, who in November approved the five health textbooks subject to changes they
might want to make in them. might want to make in them.
Meno said the changes meant to strengthen the abstinence United Way taking new applications The Pampa United Way is accept-
ing applications from new service agencies or organizations wanting seek funding through the United
Way. Rep Representatives of agencies seek-
ing United Way funding should contact Executive Administrator Katri na Bigham at $669-1001$ or drop by
the United Way office at 200 N . Ballard to arrange for the application forms. The application forms will be
reviewed by the Pa Executive Committee to determine if the applicants are to be placed on the agenda for budget allocation
hearings.
Deadline for submitting the appliDeadline for submitting the appli-
cations is Friday, Feb. 18 . No Lotto winner; $\$ 8$ million jackpot By The Associated Press

Nỏ tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night
for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.
The numbers drawn Wednes night from a field of 50 were: 30 , $36,19,26,12,21$.
There were 81 tickets sold wit There were 81 tickets sold with tive of the six numbers, with each
ticket worth $\$ 1,833$. There were 5,373 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$99. And there were 100,126 tickets sold with
three of six numbers, with each three orth an automatic $\$ 3$.
when Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will e $\$ 8$ million.

## CINEMA

 Coronado Shoppling conter

Open Every Night - Call

DA asks for copies of governor's phone records AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards' staff will give said it had not been given copies.
the Travis County district attomey's office reconstruct- "II is the Travis County district attomey's office reconstruct- "It is our understanding that your office is in the

Phone
669-7417
as copies of destroyed long-distance telephone records process of reconstructing telephone records that were
destroyed and that tome of these a spokesman says. "We will supply everything the district attorney asks for," Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said after Che district attorney
the records Thursday
John Fainter, Richards' chief of staff, has said he is reconstructing 32 months of long-distance phone Tuesday nine were destroyed in August 1993. As of Those records were made public to reporters. But in look at," Dawson-Brown was quoted as saying in Friand letter to Fainter, the Public Integrity Unit day editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Jogsuit Sale For The Family!

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Reg. To 48.00 destroyed and that some of these records are now
available. However, we have not yet received availabe. However, we have not yet received copies of
such records," wrote Assistant District Attorney Claire Dawson-Brown, chief of the Public Integrity Unit. Ms. Dawson-Brown said her office is stepping up its inquiry into allegations by the Republican Party that Richards' office broke the law when it destroyed the records. srew-up to something bad, and that is what we have to

Stop AnsweringThe Phone With Your Feet.
 The One to Callon".

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The 狠ampa ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Zef}$
 This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our
readers so that they can better promote and preserve their won treedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when
man understands freedom and is tree to contron hilmself and all
he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gith from God and not a political
grant from government, and that men have the right to take
moral action to preserve their life mand property for themselves Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and
sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent

Louise Flietcher Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

## Texas Editorials

One might think that the nightmare in Bosnia couldn't get much worse than it already is - but it could. All efforts to stop the fighting among warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims, or to get
enough relief to innocent civilians, have been blocked. Unless someone acts to force a new direction, Bosnia's suffering will only get worse.
Anouner round of tripartute talks in Geneva has ended in deadock. At the same time, the so-called U.N. peacekeeping effort in ave complained, bitterly and often publicly, about the impossibility of trying to get humanitarian relief to Bosnian civilians without being given either the firepower or the authority to use force against local militia that routinely block access to strande France, Canada and Spain mainstays of the U.N. force in Bosnia, all are thinking of pulling out
Unless of course, someone - say President Clinton - demands an end to a 21 -month charade during which more than 200,000 reater number have been uprooted and terrorized.

Pecos Enterprise on U.S. İgure-skating scandal. It's time for Tonya Harding to withdraw as a figure-skating She should do this to ayoid peing a distraction during the com petition, out of courtesy to other members of the United States We fully realize that Harding has worked long and hard for his honor. We also comprehend the one in our country ing the attack of her fellow skater, Nancy Kerrigan, and the implications that Harding might somehow have been involved in that attack has drawn attention away from other members of the If Harding is sincere
If Harding is sincere in her expressed desire to represent her country - and we believe she is - she would readily step aside.
As has been said, this is probably her last chance to skate in the Olympics because of age, and abilities diminish in this grinding sport after a certain age. We red
sacrifice on the part of Harding
But, such is life. She owes it to the sport and the U.S. Olympic
Austin American-Statesman on start of Hutchison trial One of the state's highest profile criminal trials opens today a political campaign rather than a legal proceeding. ... Opinions about it are not hard to come by, but the opinions that really count will belong to those Tarrant County residents chosen to



## Welcome

 to more 'Crossfire'Mr. B: Good evening. We're going to examine
today some aspects of he presidinen's proposed
crie crime bill, specifically his call for lifetime/no
parole for parole for filony ofienders
ed three times. It seems to me Senalor $\mathrm{H}:$ It's overdue. I mean, just how much crime are we going to put up wiht? Last year, in Mr. B: obviously it's not designed to appeal io
Wat you, Michael; nothing is that's designed
criminals, as distinguished from just plain
Congressman R: Now wait a minute, can I say a word an, Michael? OK, Pat? That bill wants to
put anybody away for life for commiting a crime put anybody away for life for commititing a crime
against a federal officer or federal property. Now
that means, senator that means, senator, that if somebody steals a radio Mr B. Aw comed car

## Mrat .: Aw come on, why pick a litte crime when hem - we're aiming at is murder, and rape, and may-

hem - Congressman R: Do you know, do YOU know, how much it costs to keep a prisoner? Twenty thou-
sand dollars per year. So he goes up for the count at
age, oh, 20 and do you sand dollars per year. So he goes up for the count at
age, oh, 20, and do you know how much money
we've spent on him before he's we've spent on him before he's- -
Mr. B: "Dead" is the word you're reaching for, congressman. Dead like the 20,000 -plus people
killed -
Senator H: Let me just intrude a couple of facts Senator H: Let me just iniruad a couple of facts
into this amiable little seminar, if I may. Seventy


William F.
Buckley Jr.

## cent of them have done time

Mr. K: But since you're not going into that, sena-
or, surely you know that at a certo Lor, surely you know that at a certain age people
STOP commiting crime. So just exactly what is the POINT in keeping them in jail after they reach Mr. B: What is the POINT? I'll tell you the point. Two points, in fact-
Mr. K: One point is really all we have time for, Pat, and anyway, you probably can't think of two--
Mr. B: The first is this: We WANT to punish that murderer, rapist, uh -
Mr. K: Mayhemite.
Mr. B: - he DESERVES it! And secondly, uh-
Congressman R: What was that second point, Pat?
Mr. B: And secondly, you have to ask yourself: How many crimes WoN'T be committed whenTRIED that -
Senator H : No, we haven't REALLY tried being

lough. ring give you just one figue, II every state
of the Union tuat autorizes sapial punisment,
 have actulaly becen:
Congersman
$R$ Congressman R: You onserevatives would ilie e 10
 Bowl-
Mr.
B. Mr. B: If it would save the lives of some people, why not? Out of curiosity, congressman, have you
ever, Imean in the lass 100 YEARS you've been in
Congress, voted in favor of Congress, voted in favor of Mr. K: I can think of a better way of putting that,
Pat. Have you ever, congressman, voted in favor of appropriations that might have PREVENTED people from following criminal careers, like education,
shelter, foodSenelter, food- I don't believe it. I mean, I don't
SELIEVE itBELIEVE it-
Mr. K: You talking about the Bill of Rights? Mr. B: You, Mike, and you, congressman,
believe in ANYTHING that costs the taxpayer Congressman R: Oh? Is that right? Well now, in
mone just Mr. B: Sorry, sorry, time's up. Join us again fo
meaty investigation into another meaty investigation into another current issue -
Senator $H$ : Did you say "meary"? Mr. B: Thank you, senator, thank YOU, con-

Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Feb. 11 , the 42 nd
day of 1994. There are 323 days.left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 11, 1812, the Mas-
sachusetts legislature, acting at the sachusetts legislature, acting at the
behest of Gov. Elbridge Gerry,
passed a redistricting law that passed a redistricting law that
favored Gerry's party, a political "gerrymandering." On this date:
In 1847, inventor Thomas Alva
Edison was born in Milan, Ohio. In 1858 , a French girl, Bermadette
Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin
Mary near Lourdes. Mary near Lourdes.
In 1861, President-elect Lincoln
diter departed Spr In 1929 , the Lateran Treaty was
signed with signed, with Italy recognizing the
independence and sovereignty of

In 194,, President Roosevelt, Churchill and Soviet leader Josef
Stalin signed the Yalta Agreement
during World War II

## Too much wrong with schools



cation is appropriate and in how many different
languages while our schools are graduating young
languages while our schools are graduating young
men and women with only a third-grade mastery of
Nor can we assume public school students will lile
get educated later. Most don't
And those who do go on to so-called "higher
education" discover that the average tenured professor is in the classroom less than six hours a
week, and for less than eight months a year. week, and for less than eight months a year.
Yet his or her average compensation, including benefits, is $\$ 80,000$ a year.
And that's not all: Twinkie courses still preoccu-
py our upper-educational system with academic
credits for bowling, surfing, snowboarding and
frisbee. frisbee. Olllege offers a class where students get credits for sleeping.
What's wrong with our schools? Competent dedWhat's wrong with our schools? Compeetent ded-
icated teachers are doing the best they can, but too
many ane neither competent nor dedicated. And many are neither competent nor dedicated. And
only in America do schools employ more nonteachers than teachers.
Of all nations, the United States has the highest percentage of non-teachers working in the school
system -administrators, bus drivers, counselors Gifted children are discovering there's no place
like like home.
Home schooling is not legal in all 50 staes The Department of Education estimates that
350,000 students are now home-schooled, where, in addition to academic subjects, they can be
taught the difference between rightness and wrongness.
What's wrong with our public schools? Too
much. It's time to back up and start over.

## Beltway insiders joust over health costs

WASHINGTON - Now it's wonk against wonk,
bureaucrat vs. beltway bureaucrat on a point they'd bureaucrat vs. beltway bureaucrat on a point then'd
been avoiding: How much will health care reform been avoiding: How much will healun care reforn
really cost?
"People are throwing the crystal balls at each other," one Democratic lawmaker said. Even so, the consensus is that the price of doing
nothing on health care would be inolerable, nomically and politically. The only question now is when and on whose terms.
Those sentiments are being voiced at the White
House as the administration House as the administration tries to deal wit
recent setbacks to President Clinton's health plan first by business organizations that rejected his approach, then by congressional budget analysts
who disputed his numbers who disputed his numbers.
Minor and manageable, the president said of the
budget analysis, although that estimate would erase
more than one more than one quarter of the $\$ 500$ billion in defficit reductions in his five-year economic plan.
Still, the Congressional Budget Office forecas that under the Clinton plan there would be budget savings begegninng in the year 2000, and potentially
lower deficts after 2004. lower defictis after 2004 .
"I think the big picture message was absolutely
right," Clinton said Wednesdyy. Democratic congressional leaders took the same line - accentuate
the positive, skip gressionar ieaders took the
the positive, skip the rest.
"I don't think they
"I don't think theystre any setback at all," sai
Sen. George Mitchell, the majority leader They are though, and Clinton's strategists kno it. But they figure the process is only b beginning,
rival health plans will have to face similar cost rival health plans will have to face similar cos,
appraisals in the months ahead, and this appraisals in the months ahead, and this one will be
a faded memory by the time Congress acts on the
legislation probably legislation, probably in late summer or early fall.
Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent
The bugge oficiea also sidid he full healticar
 would require businesses to make for employee health insurance.
That's a talking
Tend that Clikton seeks a government takeover of health care and that the mandatory premiums amount to a new tax.
""The 'T word has not crossed my lips, nor will
it," said Robert Reischauer CBO director. But the it," said Robert Reischauer, CBO director. But the the health, plan off budget. The president said nsurance payments from one
another don't belong on the budget.
$\qquad$ said in Shreveport, La., on Tuesday, after urging his health reform plan on automobile workers. "No
serious person out here in the real world would be serious person
troubled it,"
That from a professed policy wonk.
Sen. James Sasser, the Tenne
Sen. James Sasser, the Tennessee Democrat who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, called it "sor
of a budget groupie inside-the-Beltway issue," and irrelevant to reform.
Leon Panetta, Clinton's budget director, said
Congress shouldoft let "the Beltway discussion about scorekeeping and about the estimates on num The CBO report also wamed of potential prob-
thers and
 would have a role in the Cimion healu care.pro-
gram, saying their functions would be difituut for
established organizations to handle, let alone start-
up agencies.
The White House is particularly sensitive on that because it is a point of atack by Republican and
insurance industry critics. To counter it, the president's people will be arguing that the proposed regional health alliances are simply pools to increase purchasing power, not a big brother bureaucracy.
In that effort, Clinton stresses the word
private. Coctors, private health insurance, a pri
Private doctor vate system. "That's what I want," he said.
That side of the debate may have more last That side of the debate may have more lasting
impers argument. Reischauer testified Wednesday that there is "great uncertainty" about all the estimates, not only on Clinton's but on They would create new incentives, change behavior, in some cases create new institutions, and "it will take some time before the full conse-
quences ... play themselves out. "The more fundamental the
uncertain the outcome becomes," he told the Senuncerain the outcome
ate Finance Committee.
Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., sponsor of a rival
health. plan, talked about crystal balls, health plan, talked about crystal balls, saying in
TV interview that none of them are very good when the effort is to make a 10 -year forecass.
On prior health programs, Medicare and Medi-
caid, costs have multiplied far beyond the early
estimates. For example, Sen. Bob Dole said, over estimates. For example, Sen. Bob Dole said, over
the 15 years ending in 1990 , Medicare costs were 644 percent higher than estimated.
U.S., Japanese talks fail to produce any breakthrough on trade dispute

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Japanese negotiators failed during early morming bargaining to resolve a con-
tentious trade dispute that threatened to cast a major pall over the first summit meeting between President Clinton U.S. and Japanese officials said that U.S. Trade Repre sentative Mickey Kantor and Foreign Minister Tusutomu Hata met from 1 am , to 4 am . EST trying to bridge their differences but adjoumed without success. "Unfortunately we have not been able to reach an agreement so far," "Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata said
ithis momning during a stop on Capitol Hill to meet with congressional leaders.
White House Press White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers today con-
administration insisted on "a good agreement or no agree-
ment.
out" in terms said U.SS. offficials were "not ruling anything
ment. She said U.S. officials were "not ruling anything
out" in terms of possible retalation.
Both sides said there were Both sides said there were no plans io get negotiators
together again before the meeting between Hosokawa and
Clintor Clingener again in before the meeting between Hosokawa and
White House for a Two lwoaders were to meet at the White House for a working lunch and then a joint news conference later in the aftemoon.
There was still the possibility that the two leaders might findere was still the possibility that the two leaders might expressed optimism.
One senior administration official described the U.S. side
as "very pessimistic" as "very pessimistic."
Japanese embassy counselor Seiichi Kondo said
Hosokawa had no new positions to offer in his mee with Clinton. "What we new positions to offer in his meeting with Clinton.
"What we can say is we have exhausted all the efforts
with sincecrity," he said.

Today's meeting at the White House was intended to her-
ald a new U.S.-Jpapan conomic partership. But on the eve of the summ.it.- the twan economic partnership. But on the eve
ofers who came to office promising reform found themselves mired in familiar trade brattles
of the past.

Clinton's efforts to secure a Japanese market share for
American autos and auto parts, insurance companies, telecommunications and medical equipment, continued to
be met wiht Japanese complains be met with Japanese complaints of "managed trade."
At issue are steps to whitule down the US. with Japan that is approaching $\$ 60$ billion. After sessions wipro Kanitor $\$ 60$ airl Treasury Secretary Lloyd
Bentsen, Hata met Thith Bentsen, Hata met Thursday evening with Hosokewawa, who
had just arrived in Washington, and the Japanese tater sent had just arrived in Wassington, and the Japanesese later sent
word they wanted to resume talks arly this moning word hey wanted to resume talks early this moming.
But U.S. officials were disappointed that the Japane
rrought no new posi But U. officials were disappointed that the Japanese
brought no new positions to the overnight session, accord-
ing to one official.

The talks have deadlocked over U.S. insistence on
"objective criteria" such as numerical benchmarks to measure progress in in a surowing the trade gap.
Shours to meaShouldt the logiam persist the administration also was
considering options for retaliaing against Japan, said the considering options for retaliating against Japan, said the
offizial, speaking on condition of angnymity One prospect was sanctions an anonymity. tions imports, and another was reviving through presidential executive order an expired law that required the adminstration to single out countries for possible retaliation if hey were found engaging in unfair trade practices, the offi-
ial said. That could spark a trade war between the world's two
largest economies. "It is very clear that the U.S. position will not change, We have got to have a clear break from the past,", said one.
senior U.S. official who briefed reporters Thursday on con-
dition his name not be used. By AARON WATSON
Associated Press Writer
and Freezing rain, wind-whipped snow
and numbing cold from the Gulf Coast to New England today sent cars spinning into ditches, shut
schools and offices and knocked out power to thousands. "We had a three-car pileup right here in our parking lot," said Edward
Roberts, a clerk at a truck stop in ice Roated Shelby County, Ky. "It's wild. You're better off with a pair of skates than shoes. There's absolutely no
|raction at all." The mixture of freezrraction at all." The mixture of freez-
ing rain and sleet continued to fall in much of the South this moming. Snow falling at the rate of an inch
and hour snarled rush hour taffic in and hour snarled rush hour traffic in
the New York region, where up to a foot of snow was forecast to go on
top of the 9 inches that fell Tuesday Winter storm brings ice to eastern Texas

## By The Associated Press

The ice from a winter storm that
spread a thick glaze across a vast area of the eastern half of Texas was
expected to melt rapidly today bot not expected to melt rapidly today, bot not
before causing problems for millions of people.
Most of and highw whe ice remaining on streets Texas and in southeastem wortions of North Texas.
A winter storm advisory for East A winter storm advisory for On Thursday, the winter storm
spread a sheet of ice from the Red spread a sheet of ice from the Red
River to as far south as San Antonio and Houston, leaving the Dallas-Fort
Worth area virtually paralyzed during the moming rush hour. It also tangled traffic in the San Antonio and Houston
area
As the storm moved rapidly east-
ward Thursday aftemoon, much of the ward Thursday atternoon, much of the
ice in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and in South Central Texas melted with the arrival of some bright sunshine. Authorities warned, however, that
some roads were left with standing poois of water that wouid fiveze again poois of water utat would frezeze gaain ardous again during rush hour traffic
today. "This sporadic ice will make travel
"roads, bridges and overpasses hazardous tonight and eariy tomorrow "morning," the Texas Department of
Transportation warned Thursday nigh. was found dead in an icy alley Thursday morning. Police said the girl
appeared to have been there ovemight but it was not immediately known if she died of exposure.
Ice accumulations of $11 / 2$ inches
were reported in North Texas, while 2 were reported in North Texas, while 2
inches blanketed parts of South Texas from Junction north to the Hill Country. In East Texas, about 15,000 electrric customers lost power at times Thurs-
day, with about 5,000 still off line late : day, with about 5,000 still off line late Electric Power Co. spokesman Peter Main.
Outag Outages in the Houston area and in
Lufkin occurred after ice-laden trees Lurkin occurred after ice--laden trees
broke and fell across power lines. Main said with thousands of other outages in Louisiana, crews were
ing all night to restore service. On Thursday, the ice coating bridges and overpasses in the easterm third of Texas, including Dallas-Fort Worth highways, made
slowly throughout the day.
slowly throughout the day.
Sand of cubic yards of grit along bridges, Overpasses and other troublespots.
Still, hundreds of accidents were reported. A massive pileup invoving
reper reporiens A vehicles along Interstate
35W in Fort Worth shut down the 35 W in Fort Worth shut
ifreeway for several hours.

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gist at Pomona-Atlantic City, N.J.
In Washaid In Washington, the federal govern-- Police Chief Rick Thompson. "You
ment was closed today because of the can't control limbs falligg storm, with only essential personnel sky."
told to report. National Guard was called out
The The snow and freezing rain in the in Alabama and Arkansas, mostly to East were the latest in a series of help clear roads of broken branches. storms that have wreaked havoc on
the eastern half of the nation this
winter $\begin{array}{ll}\text { winter. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { mary } \\ \text { Maryland's State Highway Admin- } \\ \text { Kentucky, Lexington police said. } 33\end{array} \\ \text { wrecks were reported in less than two }\end{array}$ istration said enough salt was on hours Thursday night. hand to hande another storm, but the In Irving, Texas, Glyn Reed, a Four inches of rain fell Wednesday
supply was dwindling.
courier, said Thursday that he saw a "What we're concerned about is 30 -car pileup, an ambulance crash and Tinia, bringing the worst flooding in
that we might not make it through the that we might not make it through the and a police car spinning in circles.
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 vice for hundreds of thousands of
customers from Texas to Maryland.
The week's tolal of weathe death week's total of weather-related
as an ard least 23 Thursday as an air ambulance crashed on takeOff in rreezing rain near San Antonio
International Airport, killing two
people and ople and critically intujuring a third. In El Dorado, Ark., a man was clectrocuted when a power line fell
on him as he tried to push his car out of a ditch. And in New hrs car out
least 12 people wn least 12 people were injured Th, at y when a tugboat on The Thursy when a tugboat on the fog-
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Group says Shrove Tuesday supper benefits St. Matthew's School

Barney is newest evil By James Martinez

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Barne may be leading children down a
path to sin, says a group accusing spreading an anti-God message that smacks of the occult. The newly formed Citizens Con-
cerned About Barney has launched national campaign to "expose Barney for what he really is" when he sings, dances and talks in rhymes.
'He's always leading these bizarre chants and bizarre rhymes that request magical things to hap-
pen or impart mystical properties on
thins things," group president Luscious
Bromley said Thursday. "It smacks of new age religion, secular human-
ism, witchcraft and the occult." "It plants a seed in young
minds," he said. "We feel Barney could lead our children down a path to gang violence, premature sex and
drugs." And the very fact that Barney is a
dinosaur teaches the blasphemous message that the world existed millions of years ago, Bromley said.
"If you believe the Bible, you believe tha
years old."
years old.
But what about the "I Love You,
You Love Me" song and the show's moral lessons about manners and esuing the truth? "That's all just to, Bromley said.
So far, about 20 people have
joined the effort to write letters to the media, producers of the program and those who sell Barney merchan-
dise.
The Tampa-based group was
formed about three weeks ago by Bromley, a 33 -year-old house
painter, and Jack Herman, 35 , painter, and Jack Herman, 35, a
plumber. plumber.
According to Bromley, the two men went through "sinful periods"
in their lives before meeting three years ago during counseling for
drug and alcohol abuse. After committing their lives to Christ, they
picked Barney as their target because they consider the character
the most pervasive entity of a Beth Ryan, spokeswoman for The Lyons Group in Dallas, which pro-
duces "Barney \& Friends" discounts any notion that the character
is associated with evil spirits fact, she said, the show has been
called an "almost perfect model of what preschool education is all
Trulove tune hits gospel chart STARK VILLE, Miss. (AP) -
The growing popularity of gospel music has Hermon Trulove riding
the wave to spread the news. Trulove is currently on the the
Christian Country Single Chart with Christian Country Single Chart with
"Come On In", according to Cashbox magazine.
"I played (country music) for a
living for 15 or so years and that's living for 15 or so years and that's
all I did, with that gaol of getting a all I did, with that goal of getting a
song on the charts and it never did
any good. After I started going to any good. After I started going to
church, after I got my life right with
the Lord, He's put a song on the the Lord, He's put a song on the
charts," he said. charts," he said. The musician, who plays drums, harmonica and guitar, said that
since last January he has written since last January he has written
about 40 songs. "He gives them to me," Trulove
said. "The songs just happen. I've said. The songs ust happen. I've
been writing since I was 12 years old and I've probably written 200 or
300 song. None of 300 songs. None of them, to me,
were as good as what I'm writing
now,"

Monthly singing set at First Pentecostal The First Pentecostal Holiness
Church, 1700 Alcock, is sponsoring
its monthly gospel singing $2-4$ p.m. its monthly gospel singing $2-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Sunday. Various churches in Pampa and
the area provide music which also includes congregational singing Most music is hymns, revival songs
and Southern gospel style.

Hot dogs and nachos offered by Macedonia Macedonia Baptist Church youth
usher board is sponsoring a hot dog usher board is sponsoring a hot dog
and nacho dinner noon to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Saturday. Donations are accepted and delivery is provided. The
church is located at 441 Elm. The church is located at 441 Elm.
pastor is the Rev. IL. Patrick.
Fellowship breakfast set for Saturday morning Open Door Church of God in
Christ, 402 Oklahoma, is sponsoring Christ, 402 Oklahoma, is sponsoring
a fellowship breakfast $8-11$ a.m Saturday. Donations are acce
said Pasior Elder H. Kelley.
 in the parish hall at 727 W . Browning. than 1,000 years. with varying ing Lent.
All proceeds from the supper ben- degrees in length and rigor in differefit St. Matthew's Episcopal Day ent countries and and rigor in differSchool, which is celebrating its 40y Lent countries and times. The Greek Lenten laws in England became of preparatory fasting, known as the the Statute Revevision Act of 1863 .
anniversary in 1994.
The dinner will be served by can- "butter week" and continues for five With the Oxford Movement, the dielight. Episcopal Young Churchmen "boter weekk" and continues for five will assist with the dinner. Tickets are
$\$ 4$ and presch $\$ 4$ and pre-schoolers eat free. They are avabie from parish members, at England was ordered by Earcon- ing for discipenial without authoritative $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The tradition of the pancake } & \text { berh, King of Kent ( } 640-664 \text { ). In the rule } \\ \text { Midle Ages, meat, eggs and milk }\end{array}$ supper evolved from the tradition of using up all household fats on Lenten festivities.
Lent, beginning with Ash
Religious leaders discuss
thanksgiving, gratitude

## By LINDA LEAVELL Associated Press Writer



DALLAS (AP) - Mahmoud M.
Ayoub says a friend recently asked
him how he can give him how he can give thanks God who made him blind.
For Ayoub, professor of Islam studies at Temple University, the
answer comes easily "I said, well, you don't have to thank God for anything. You just
thank God. When we say. 'Praise be to God, Lord of all beings,' we're
not praising him or thanking him for sight or sightuessness, for health "But we are ... praising him
because he is worthy of prise Thim because he is worthy of praise. This is,
Ibelieve, the highest form of praise." I believe, the highest form of praise."
Ayoubs's words about the meaning of giving thanks were among many expressed during a recent two-day summit in Dallas. Leaders of the
world's largest and most influential world's largest and most influential
religions discussed "Gratitude in religions discussed "Gratitude in
the Human Experience" at the Center for World Thanksgiving. Elizabeth Espersen, executive
director of Thanksgiving Square director of Thanksgiving Square,
said the spiritual leaders were meetsing with Northa Texasa academeme and
religious leaders to discuss the healreligious leaders to discuss the heal-
ing power of thanksgiving. ing power of thanksgiving.
K.L. Seshagiri Rao, vice presi-
dent of the World Hind said John Korld Hindu Federation, American economist and fraith, an ambassador to India, used to say that more people have been killed
in the name of religion in
ry of mank ry of manke of religion than ill the wars hand
natural disasters put natural disasters put together."" "Now is the time when religions can come together to thank God that
we are still surviving in spite of all these wars." Adin Steinsaltz, a
Rabi Jerusalem-based Talmudic scholar
and Kabbalist, advocated giving thanks on a smaller, more personal
scale. Thanksgiving does not have


U.S. protests French blockage of imported fish By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) - France tried to placate its striking, riotous fishermen on Thursday by setting
new rules under which fish imports from the new rules under which ish imports rom the
United States and many other countries are
banned banned. The fishermen voted on Thursday to keep up
their week-old strike despite government aid and theps to block imported seafood. They have staged violent demonstrations and raids on fish
markets in the past week, demanding minimum markets in the past week, demanding minimum price limits and curbs on non-European Union Unhappy U.S. officials said Thursday they would keep tabs on the situation.
U.S. fish exports io France have been a $\$ 130$ million a year business.
milion a year business.
Tons of American fish already have rotted at an airport as a result of delays brought on, by quality inspections of imported fish, ordered by the gov-
ernment earlier this week under pressure from the ernment earlier this week under pressure from the
fishermen. Under new rules in effect Thursday, only a few
non-European Union countries would be allowed non-European Union coals would be allowe
to ship fish to France. to ship fish to France. "We are blocked fromporting and it is something, we will continue to follow closely,"
said U.S. Embassy press officer Leila Margiou. said U.S. Embassy press officer Leila Margiou.
The embassy also protested inspection delays, The embassy also prote
another spokesman said.

The State Department called the French ban inexpected.
"The US.

About 70 tons of frozen fish, much of it from the United States, rotted by Wednesday at
Charles de Gaulle Airport north of Paris because inspections came late, said David Deanis because inspections came late, said David Lennarz, export manager for the Virginia-based International
Seafood Distributors, Inc. French officials confirmed they were holding up tons of fish for special checks. The California-based National Fisheries Instiasking him "to sanction the French government asking him "or sanction the French goverment
for their embargo of U.S. fish." It said France's action came without warning and caused "significant losses to hundreds of U.S. fishermen and The inspections were also blocking fish from Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Turkey and African countries.
The government also enacted regulations on Thursday that set minimum prices on fish and listed non-EU countries allowed to sell seafood to France. They included Chile, Argentina, the
Faroe Islands, Canada, New Zealand, Norway, Faroe Islancs, Canada, New Zealand,
Sweden, Iceland, Finland and Austria. Sweden, Iceland, Finiand and Austria. al Marine Fisheries Service said the United States expected to be added early next week to the list
of countries exempted from the ban. On Thursday, fishermen blocked access to a
key bridge in Le Have and seized Canadian key bridge in Le Havre and seized Canadian
frozen fish from a refrigerated truck and handed frozen fish from a r
it out to motorists.

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Cattiowomen give certificates to center
Bethel Robinson, president of the Top O Texas Caitlew Renen, ,has presenten Janere Wais, exceutive director of Tralee Crisis Center, with $\$ 100$ worth of
beef certificates. These centificates will be used to beef ceruincates. These cerriincates wink be used to
provide meals to victims of family violence.

## Dear

 Abby
## Abigail Van Buren

 DEAR ABBY: On the subject of child abuse: Sev-eral generations ago it was considered acceptable to eral generations ago, it was considered acceptable to
box a childs ears as an approprite punishment. It was not generalls ynown that such a practice could
have devastaing results - although many must have have devastating results - althourgh many yust have
heard dhat a very young Thomas Edison became deaf
after havin after having his ears boxed. front of polite company. My father, an ohtherwise model parent, slapped the left side of my head vigor-
ously with his right hand. (That was the only time he ously with his right hand. (That was the only time he he
ever struck me.) Soon afte, and from then on, Ifelt a cerrain numbeness in my left ear. Later, there were
cert
spells of but spells of buzzing and foaring alon. Lher with dizziness
centered in mif leftear. Finally seizures and repeated centered in my left ear. Finally, seizures and repeated
blackouts sent me to the hospital, where surgery was performed by a neurosurgeon.
My hearing was never restored in that ear. And all
this was brought on by a "loving" parent

 withhold my name; I'm quite well known in...
LAKE PLACID, FLA:

DEAR LAKE PLACID: I disapprove of hitting a child to "teach" him (or her) a lesson. Hitting has escalated to beatings - some brutal enough to
send a child to a hospital or worse. Denying a send a child to a hospital, or worse. Denying a
child his favorite entertainment or sport is far more effective.
DEAR ABBY: Your response to the mother who objected to her child's srandmother speaking a for-
eign language to the child was right on the mark. May I add a few thoughts on the subject? "Kids learn quickly. And if they learm that a cat is gato" in Spanish. My parents were born in the United States, both of
their parents were born in Germany, and I was taught their parents were born in Germany, and I was taught
earry on to speak German as well as English, and early on to speak German as well as English, and
Spanish, too. My grammar and spelling may not be
perfect, but I can communicate well enough to be understood in German and Spanish.
RUTH SACARTO IN DENVER
DEAR RUTH: I appreciate your affirmation. People of any age (especially children) who are
challenged intellectually usually meet the challenge.
DEAR ABBY: I cannot imagine why a woman of 4 would marry a man who is over 80 . I became a widow at age 76 , and I would never
consider remarying. All these old geezers want is a nurse, or a purse.
Never would Never would I sully the memories of my 30 won-
derful years of marriage by taking on another man. Sign me...

WELL-ADJUSTED READER
DEAR WELL-ADJUSTED: Thank the good
Lord that not every person who remarries in his Lord that not every person who remarries in his
or her twilight years considers the remarriage "sullying the memory" of a previous marriage.
Some second-time-arounders have found their Some second-time--arounders have found. the
second marriages far better than their first.

## Tips for buying jewelry

## By The Associated Press

Some ips for buying and investing in jewelry:

- Select A Reputable Dealer. Sugzestions family or friends may be helpful. olterwise, visit several stores and compare the quality of productis
prices and sevices. Is there a gemologist on staff? prices and services. Is there a gemologist on staffi
Have there been any complaints to the Better Business Bureau?
Beware of Bogus Sales. Some dealers constantly
hold "70 percent off" sales, but you don't know hola "70 percent off" sales, but you don"t know, what their dissounting from it the promotions don't
end. A sale is a true sale if the merchandise is disend. A sale is a true sale if the menchandise is dis-
counted ofr a period of time, then returned to the
higher higher, regular price.
- Put II In Writing
in a bill of sale just as it was explained by the salesin a bill of sale just as it was explained by the sales-
person. For diamonds, the carat weight, color and person. For diamonds, the carat weight, color and
flaw grades should be noted. For colored gemstones,
it should be stated whether the it should be stated whether the stone is genuine or
synthetic, among other things. Some dealers may synthetic, among other things. Some dealers may
make a sale contingent on verification by a gem-testing lab.
ing lab. An Independent Appraisal. Besides verify-
ing facts about the piece ing facts about the piece, an appraisal is needed for
insurance. Trade groups like the American Gem insurance. Trade groups like the American Gem
Society in Los Angeles can provide lists of appraisers. Auction houses like Christie's in New York also offer free verbal appraisals.
-Get Insurance. Since standard homeowners' policies cover only a portion of jewelry losses, addi-
tional coverage is needed. But not all policies are equal. For instance, many companies won't reima "replacement" option.
- -Beware of Telemarketers. Gemstone investments can be profitable, butt millions of dollars have been lost in sophisticated telemarketing schemes.
The pitch may seem legitimate: Gems offered at The pitch may seem legitimate: Gems offered at
"wholesale prices" and shipped in sealed containers with convincing reports from gem-testing labs.

Antarctica inspires adventurous artist

NEW Yofk (AP) - Ai winter ' cold bears down, many
of us entertain thoughts of head-
ing south. Artist Alan Campell ing south. Artist Alan Campbell
has taken the idea to the
extreme: he's going to the bottameme: he's going to the bot-
tampe world.
Campbell, whose paintings have been exhibited internation-
ally, is off to the Souther Hemisphere where summer is in
full swing. But not to the sunny
beaches of Rit ot full swing. But not to the sunny
beaches of Rio or the Great Barrier Reef. He's journeying to first to explore this area in passing on his voyase
Antarctica,
 Why would a guy from
Athens, Ga., go to a place where
even in summer, the temperature even in summer, the temperature
can rach 30 below zero? "Cold weather makes me energetic," says the 43 -year-old
father of two, who is making his third trip to the frozen continent.

 | Campbell will be spending eemeralds, which rise as high as $\begin{array}{l}\text { Since there is daylight virtual- } \\ \text { almost two months in subfrezz- } \\ \text { ing temperatures painting the fell, ideal vistas for Camp- } \\ \text { iy all day duristry. } \\ \text { Campbell spends the summer, long hours }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball scheduled for Saturday
Set for 9 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center and Auditorium, the annual


## Zindl Richardson

Xi Phi Alpha has chosen
Zindi Richardson Zindi Richardson as sum
heart for thier chapter heari Zindi has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 18 years. She is chapter president. Zindi is employed as a data
entry clerk at Pampa Middle entry clerk at Pampa Midered to Mickey Richardson, who is employed by Hoechst
Celanese, for 18 years. Cetanese, for 18 years.
They have two children Shaylee, 16 , a sophomore a Pampa High School, and Jody 13, a seventh grader at Pampa
Middele School.
Zindi is a member of First
Baptist Church. Her hoobbies
include attending her chil incluode attending ber chil-
dren's various acivities as dren s various actavikit.
as reading and walking


## Kimberly Lopez

Kimberly Lopez has been
named sweethear for the
named
Upsilon Chapter.
Kimberly has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since
1992. She has been parliamen 1992. She has been partiamen-
tarian and is serving as treasurer of the Upsilon Chapter. She is also serving on the Ways and Means, Membership an Service Commaines.
Kimberly graduated from Pampa High School in from 1987
and and from Southwestem Okla homa State University in May
1991, with a bachelor of science degree in medical recor administration. She has been employed by Coronado Hospi-
tal as a coding specialist for the past two year
Her husband. Michael, is the
supervising chemist supervising chemist at Phillips
Petroleum in Borger They Petroleum in Borger. They
have been married for two years and are expecting their
first child
David Lettor
Letterman's mother scheduled to interview First Lady






Xi Beta Chi's valentine
sweetheart for 1994 is Annette Brown. Annette was reinstated into Beta Sigma Phi sorority a year
and a half ago. She serves as corresponding secretary. She has been employed as
customer representative for $A$ clastomer representative for $A$. Johnston Insurance Agency for four and a half years. Arown, district mad to Terry Brown, district manager for
Funeral Directors Life Insurance Company. They have two
sons, Phillinp of Lubbock and Paul of Boulder. Co. Annette's hobbies incluc golf, training her dog Dolly, and working in her large yard


Debble Anthony
Debbie Anthony was chosen
Ipha Mu Xi Chapter of
Alpha Mu Xi Chapter of
Debbie has been a memb of Beta Sigma Phi for three years and served as treasurer in
1992 .
She is the wife of Steve
Anthony and a two sons,
Nicholas and Neal.
Debbie is involved in many
activities in Groom such as activities in Croon such as
First Baptist Church lids choir Groom Day Volunteers, booster club, sorority, working for the City of Groom and keeping up She is the daughter of John-
ny Brooks and Bety Houbley.

Antarctica as the guest of the
National Science Foundation, which is sponsoring a scientific
expedition. His role is to inter-
pret artistically both the landscape and the work of the scien-
tists.
He'll join a team of Columbia University scienticts in New
Zealand in mid-February, then set off for a $45-$ to 50 -day sea transit through a region seldom
seen by man - the Amundson and Bellinghausen Seas.
The expedition will be the officals at Columbia Universi-
ty's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. These seas are
among the few remaining unex among the few remaining unex-
plored seas on earth, primarily because of their perennial ice
times up to 48 hours straight.
The clarity of the light in Antarctica is unparalleledt, he says, creating a feeling that
"disorienting and surreal."
"I have photographs "I have photographs of m
tains that are 50 miles lains that are 50 miles appear in your face."
During the trip, Campbell will
make hundreds of watercolo make hundredst of watercolor
sketches and paintings. He will return to Georgia in April for six
months of "intensive studi work". in preparation for
upcoming exhibitions in New Zealand, Australia and the Unit- be ed Satets.
He's represented by the Addi-son-Ripley Gallery in Washing "on, D.C. An exhibition, "Antarctica," currently touring his previous trips to the conti-
nent. It was recently shown the American Museum of Natura
History in New Yo
Campbell is fork.
Histere to hav Campbell is fortunate to have
accesss $t$ Antarctica, where, due

## The National Science Founda ion, which administers federal

 unding for science poderal funding for science projects,grants access on its expeditions to a handful of artists, photographers and writers each year. Those selected by an NSF panel
must raise their own funds. usst raise their own funds.
Participants in the program have proven very successful. Writers have produced critical-
ly-acclaimed books and photographers have won Guggenheimaphers have won Guggenheim
welds. The NSF found Camping. ". Alan is one of our stars,",
said Guy Guthridge of the NSF. "He is so tireless in his appreci-
ation of Antarctica, but also in getting his work out." Artists such as to Guthridge, bring what the scientists to "The scientists are very. al." he said. "The artists tell us

## Books

February is Black History
Month, and among the number
 appoporiate thenes are: Nales Me Wana Holer A Young Black Man in Ameria"
(Random House) by Wasting.
 Mc Call, who discuseses his past
as an angry, violent teen and
and

 Byyn de la Beak wid, currenty
on trial oro the tird dime for the

 cruical essays by basil David.
son on aspects of ffician hisoSy, culurce and politics hata iain io provide a betere rndersuand
ing of $A$ fricicu whil debuncing

 cluding volume in ties science fiction "Rama" series by
Arthur c. Clarke and Genty Arthur C. Clarke and Gentry
Lee revelas sus who the alien Ramans are and what they have in mind for mankind.
Another alien force threatens the Allies and Axis powers as
they have at each other in "Worldwar: In the Balance" (Del Rey), Harry Turtledove's
"What if?", alternate hider "What if?" alternate history of
World War II. Also for sci-fi World War II. Also for sci-fi readers is Robert Silverberg's
"Hot Sky at Midnight" (Ban-
"tam) in which the Earth is on tam), in which the Earth is on
the brink of ecological collapse, the human race faces extinction, and the Japanese are devising a
plan to permanently relocate people onto stars.
If Valentine's month has you in a romantic (nove) metz,'s
there's Jayne Ann Krenter
"Grand Passion" (Pocket), where a woman innkeeper and a
male guest who are all wrong or each other create sparks
anyway; and "Maggy's Child"
(Delacorte), Karen (Delacorte), Karen Robards'
story of a woman who protects
her abusive husband for the her abusive husband for the
sake of her son - whose real
father is a former love. father is a former love.
For romance of the eylass-es-fogging variety, there's "The
Fermata" (Random House), which is the title of the autobi-ography-in-progress of Arno
Strine, a 35 -year-old office lemp with the ability to suspend
time in this novel by "Vox". author Nicholson Baker, and in
"Bondage" (Simon \& "Bondage" (Simon \&
Schuster), presidential daughter Schuster), presidential daughter
Pati Davis boils up a steamy
tale of a Hollywood costume tale of a Hollywood costume
designer and her relationship with a hot young director. And a dangerous romance is
among the series of events that dissupts the routine of a priest at
a rural English parish in A.N. a rural English parish in A...
Wilson's "The Vicar of SorOrws (Noron)
Other new fiction includes
"Prizzi's Mone"" (Crown), "Prizzi's Money" (Crown), Richard Condon's ongoing saga
of the Prizzi crime family, who of he Prizzi crime family, who
this time get duped out of $\$ 1$
billion by a revenge-seeking woman; "Crossing the Rekiver"
(Knopf) by Caryl Phillips, who Knopf) by Caryl Phillips, who
relates the fates of three chil-
tren sold as slaves and dren sold as slaves and sent to
America by their financially desperate father; and "Robert Berger's modern-day Robinson Crusee tale in which the lone wildermess is challenged to survive.

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Astro-Graph
ACUUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someon Yor whom you did a favor recently teels
very indebted to you, even though this was
never your intention. Hestse will be tring never your intention. He/she will be trying
to fifuere out a way to reciprocate. . now
there to look to romance and youll find to figure out a way to reciprocate. KNow
where to look tor romance and you II find it
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eveals which signs are reveals which signs are romantically per
fect for you. Mail
and and a long, sell addressed. stamped envelope to
Matchmaker, co this newspaper, P.O. Box
 Prsces (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a note
pad and pencil handy today, because
bright conceep tor bright concept tor a new project might thas
through through your head. II you don't jot it do
when it occurs, it might $t$.ud ARIES (March 21 -April 19. Zero in
Objectives today, that are the most signit cant to you. Major achievements are possi-
bie, provided you don't get sididetracked by anything tivial (April 20-May 20) Your ability to
TTUURUS (A) absort and retain knowiedge is espec
keen today, particulary it your purpose is
to enlighten the unintormed makes you a good student.
GEMIII (May Gemin (May 21.June 20) Persons min
make disclosuress to you today whic
they're reluctant to make to others. Y should take pride in the tact you're deemed
so tutusworthy
CAl So tusstworthy.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Insteat of
being Critical of the ideas and suggestions being critical of the ideas and siggestion
of others, olok tor a spects in their presenta tion that are praise worthy. You'll be s
prised what youll discover.
pser prised yhat yoult iscover.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The secret to pich-
ing ing upa few stridids on the pack today is to
put the needs of others on par with put the needs of others on par with yo
oun requirements. Both probiems have the
same solutions. same solutions.
vIIGO. (Aug. 23 -Spt. 22) If you have
been been getting as much exercise as yo
should this week, try to make amends
sotay today. You don't have to do anything over
whelming. A brisk walk could produce lots Wheimin. A. bisk wakk could product
of benefitis.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Timing
extiemely important today especially extremely important today, especially in
matters you're hoping to tinalize. Don' matiers youre hoping to tinailize. Don't
bring all of your forces into play until you're
ready to close. ready to close.
scorpio (Oct. SCORPIO (OCt. 24-Nov. 22) Today you
might be inclined to tust coast along until
you're challenged by der you're chalilinged by bevelopments that
require full use of your imagination and require tull use of your imagination and
ingenuity. This is when you"ll operate the
best. best.
SAGITrTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might
be wise today for your spouse to tet you be wise tooay for your spouse tolet you
handie the finances, intsaod of spititigg the
chore. Your ideas are likely to to much more rescourceful and clever.
CAPRIICORN (Dee. 2-Jan. 19) There is
mystique about today that may mystique about today that may fascinate
persons who have deaings with you on a
one-lo-one basis. It's your ability to per-one-to-one basisis It'silings wour aibity
ceive their moods and thoughts.


## Notebook

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) - Robin Yount decided to retire from the Milwaukee Brewers. Jack Moris,
believing he has something left after a dicastrow believing he has something left after a disastrous
1993 season, agreed to a $\$ 350,000$, one-year contract wishthnh Indians.
The 38 - eyar-old
The 38 -year-ond Y Yunt, two-time American
League MVP, finished wit, a 285 carear mer League MVP, finished with a. 285 career average,
251 homers and 1,406 RBIs in 20 seasons. Morris, a five-time All-Star, wasos. 7 .12 with a
6.19 ERA last season for Toronto, sut missed the
 playoffr and World Series. Cleveland also agreed
lo andinor-league contrat with 37 -yearold riet
hander Steve Farr, $2-2$ with 25 saves and a 4.21 to a minor-league contract with 37 -year-old right
hander Steve Farr, 2.2 wiut 25 seve and a 4.21
ERA for the Yankes las sesson. ERA for hhe Yankees sast season.
In arbitration, outiilder David Justice and
and Atlanta agreed 10 a 527.5 million, five-year deal.
Justice hit 270 last season with 40 homers and 120 RBIs.
Montreal first baseman Randy Milligan Lost his
俍 case, getung milion request.
than his $\$ 1$ millone Minnesola second baseman Chuck Knoblauch
agreed at $\$ 1.55$ million, triple his 5510,000 salary, agreed at $\$ 1.55$ million, triple his $\$ 510,000$ salary,
and Montreal pischer Ken Hill agreed at $\$ 2.55$ mil-
nid and M Montral pitchert
lion, a raise of 5550.000 . Toronto pithter Al Leiter agreed at $\$ 555,000$,
nearry double the $\$ 287,500$ he made in 1993 . Philadelphia pitcher David West agreed at
$\$ 60000$ 500000
seasongers catcher Mike Piazza agreed to a 54.2 million, three--year conract. er Jeff Montgomery was given the American er Jefr Monttomery was give
League Rolias Relief Man trophy.
ent Montgomery edged Duane Ward of Torono for the award. His 45 saves last year tied the Royals'
record held by Dan Ouisenbery. Montgomery had record held by Dan Quisenberry. Montgomery had
a 2.27 ERA and converted 24 straight save opporcollege basketbal
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) D Drake University
is investigation posible baskebball reccuing viola is investigating possible basketball reccuiuting violais ioss, athleticic director Lynn King saic
Although King would noi san Although King woolin non sas ywat the probe
involves, it apparenly includes allegations roe player Drake tried to recruit, Stevie Johnson, charged meals at a campus-area restaurant to the
univeriy univeraity.
Johnson,
Johnson, a 6 -foot-9,9, 220-pound forward, wanted
to transfer from Califomia, but was denied admisto transter from Calitomia, but was denied admis-
sion because he didn't meet academic require. sion be
ments.
A nuiversity can pay for recruit's meals during an onficial
Johnson made his visit just before Chrismas. Any thing paid for beyond that wourlt be considered an iilegal induce
NCAA rules.

## basketball

TORONTO (AP) - The Ontario government
and the NBA announced an agreement that remones pro a asketaball from the provincial sports
loturery and clears the way for Toronio 10 becom lotery and clears the way for Toronto to become
the league's 28 h team, beginning play in the 1995 96 season.
The league awarded the franchise to a Toronto
group led by John Bitove Jr. in November, on the group led by John Bitove Jr. in November, on the
condition NBA games be taken off Pro-Line. The announcement came less than 24 hours after
a group hoping for an NBA expansion franchise in a group hoping for an NBA expansion franchise in ting from the British Columbia lottery ATLANTA (AP) - Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks became the 10th-leading scorer in $114-98$ victory over Miami
The 34 -year-old Wilkins, in his 12 th NBA sea son, ended the egame wint 33 points, leaving shim
five points behind Adrian Dantley, ninth at five points behind Adrian Dantley, ninth a
23,177. 23,177.
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Detroit Pistons rookie
all Allan Houston will replace injured Harold Miner
of the Miami Heat in the NBA's Slam-Dunk championship.
Miner, last year's winner, has missed five games with injuries to his right knee and lower back.
The 6 -foot- 6 Houston, the 11th pick in last year's draft out of Tennessee, is averaging 7.4 points per

GOLF
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Purtzer shot a 7 -under-par 64 for a two-shot lead after the opening
round of the $\$ 1$ million Los Angeles Open. Jesper Parnevik, a European Ryder Cup player
from Sol from Sweden, and Chip Beck shared second at 66,
while Fred Couples, runner-up to Greg Norman in while Fred Couples, runner-up to Greg Norman in
Thailand last week, and Fuzzy Zoeller were among Thailand last week, and Fuzzy 67 were Corey Pavin, South African David Frost, Nolan Henke and Jay Delsing. SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) - England 's Robin Mann and Jose Maria Canizares of Spain fired 5 -under-par 67s to

- share the first-round lead in the Tenerife Open. One stroke back were Diego Borrego of Spain and Aus-
tralian Wayne Riley. Defending champion Mark tralian Wayne Riley. Defending champion Mark
James of England shot 71 .


## HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Los Angeles Kings left slashing Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Neil Wilkinson during a game Feb. 9, NHL Director of Hockey Operations Brian Burke said.
Granato was assessed a match pen
Granato was assessed a match penalty during the The terms of the suspension will await the completion of an investigation and hearing scheduled for
Feb. 15. Feb. 15.

TENNIS MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Second-seeded Todd Martip held off No. 16 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland $7-5,7-5$, while top-seeded Jim Counier
scored a $6-3,6-3$ victory over Dave Randall in the third round of the $\$ 800,000$ Kroger-St. Jude International tournament.
Also, No. 11 Patrick McEnroe ousted fifth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 6-3, 6-2, and Noth-
seeded Karsten Braasch of Germany upset No. 3 Michael Chang 6-4, 6-3.

Top-ranked Tar Heels hold off Maryland

## By The Associated Press

 What a night for Dean Smith.His top-ranked North Carolina His top-raiked Notincearoina
Tar thels son 24 gane the
24 consecutive season. They 24th consecutive season. They
tied No. 2 Duke for first place
in the Alantic Cose in the Alantic Coast Confer-
ence. Leading ence. Leading scorer Donald
Williams returned from à sixgame absence because of a
shoulder injury and scored points. And the game with
Maryland was close.
That last fact made Smith That last fact made Smith
happy. Honest. happpy. Honest.
Smive needed one like this,",
smith said of Thursday nights. Smith said of Thursday nights
95-89 victory ver the Treap-
ins.
ing otod the players that dur-
ing one ing one of the time outs. We
havent had aloo of close eames
and it was good for us. have it was good for us.",
The Tar Heels (20.3. werc able to thave the chance to
become the firs become the first team in over a
monht to hold the No. 1 spof for more than a week beccuuse point
guard Derrick Phelps had another maryelous all-around $\underset{\text { The }}{\text { game. }}$
eighe senior had 21 points,
five rebounds seven steals and five rebounds and nineals of his
points came in the fina points came in the final $2: 12$ as
North Carolina held off a furi-
ous ous rally.
und
I just stepped it up another
 Phelpps said. "I Just had the time
io show. what I can do on
offense."


Pampa freshman J.J. Mathis drives for a layup after a steal in Pampa ireshman .J.J. Mathe with Hereford Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Mathis came off the bench to score 10 points in the Har-
vesters' $107-48$ win. Pampa can clinch the district title tonight with a win over Randall.(Pampa News Photo)

Baseball season is here Stop by Harvester Field if you' re out and about
Saturday afternon. Along about p. p.m. the Har-
vesterss' baseball team takes on the alumni in a scrimvesters
maget to open the
and 1944 season.
The Harvesters have a new coach in Denni Dughty, but his predecessor, Rod Porter, will also be present coaching the alumni.
Among the alumni expecta
 Williams, who both played on Pampa's district championship teams in 1990 and 199 .
The Harvesters officially open
The Harvesters officially op
against Palo Duro in Amarillo.
"Onr numbers are good dhis year for both the varsi ty and junior varsity", Doughty said. "We'll hav about 45 out, but most of them are younger kids."
The Harvesers have four seniors on the squad, bu
 miss four to six weeks with a knee injury. The other
seniors are Tony Cavalie, Gregs Moore and Tracy Peet. seniors are Tony Cavalier, Gregg Moore and Tracy Peec
We're going to move Tony from left field catcher and we're hopefult he'll give us some senior
leadership there. Gregg is exceptional in the ouffield and hell be our readorf hitere"" Doughy said "Tracy
will be looking at playing either hivid or seco will be looking at playing either third or second
After our seniors we're going to be prelty young We fere looking at wo ore three sophomores starting,
. Doughty plans to to trow several pitchers against the alumi, including Todd Finney and Danny Frye to
starn things off Mant Garvin expected to be one of start things off. Mat Garvin, expected to be one of
the main varsity hurlers, is still recovering from an elbow problem.
Assisting Doughty this season will be Rod Davis, Assisting Doughty uis season will be Rod Davis,


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added 20 for UCLA, which was added 20 for UCLA, which was
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Purtzer takes lead in LA Golf Open By bOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer


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Government to sell radio airwaves to private firms By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A big
chunk of the airwayes chunn of the airwaves that had been
reserved for the government will be sold off over the next decade. The switch will let personal
phones and computers take over frequencies that now serve air defense radars, Navy air traffic control and
weather service weather services.
A group of frequencies totaling
200 megahertz was designoted by 200 megahertz was designated by and Information Administration for
transfer from government to private "What we attempted to do was reach a balance and a blend of
impact ... and public benefit," said impact ... and public benefit," said
Richard Parlow of the Commerce Department agency. One-fourth of the frequencies will
be turned over to the Federal Combe turned over to the Federal Com-
munications Commission immedimately, and Parlow said auction to the public could come as soon as August.
The remaining frequencies are scheduled to be switched over grad-
ually throuigh the year 2004, following a period for public comment. Changes could occur after the comment period.
The Defen The Defense Department, as the
largest user of government-designatlargest user of government-designat-
ed radio frequencies, was the target of many of those to be transferred to public use.
"Any time you are going to take "Any time you are going to take
away resources from any agency, be it government or non-government,
it's not going to come easy," said it's not going to come easy," said
Parlow. But, he added, Defense Depart-
ment officials participer ment officials participated in the
committee that committee that made the frequency
selections. Congress last year approved a
plan to auction a portion of the government frequencies for use in the expanding personal communications
industry The frequencies total 200 megahertz of broadcasting and could be used for such things as personal communications systems, new gen-
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They also imagine tiny They also imagine tiny, handheld
computer devices that could send and receive faxes and other documents and images.
But all of these But all of these ideas require use
of the airwaves, and currently all the space allocated to private industry is in use. 200 megahertz worth of space is a sizable chunk. The cellu-
lar phone industry, serving more lar phone industry, serving more
than 10 million users, was built on 50 megahertz. All of FM radio uses only 20 megahertz.
The tentative schedule for transfer of frequencies, their current use and potential new uses:
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transmissions, tactical radio relays and radio astronomy; potential for
fixed and mobile communications fixed and mobile communications
and radio location.
$-1427-1432 \mathrm{MHz}$ : Military tactical communications and test range data transmissions; potential for
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$-1670-1675 \mathrm{MHz}$. Meteorological services; potential for fixed and mobile communications.
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riers; potential for fixed and mobile non-satellite communications.
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English critics call 'In the Name of the Father' miscarriage of justice $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By JESSICA BALDWIN } & \text { lowing an IRA pub bombing in Guildford, south } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer } & \text { of Londethwaite could not have developed in a shared } \\ \text { People were killed and } 64 \text { were prison cell because Gerry and Guiseppe Conlon }\end{array}$ LONDON (AP) - In the United States, the
movie In the Name of the Father got seven Oscar movie In the Name of the Father got seven Oscar
nominations. In Britain, it's been criticized for being as much an injustice as the case it portrays. "I seems to have touched a raw nerree," said
director Jim Sheridan, in London to defend his director Jim Sheridan, in London to defend his
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For Americans who flocked to the movie, In the
Name of the Father is great drama. Hollywood Name of the Father is great drama. Holliywood
agreed and nominated the film for seven Academy agreed and nominated the film for seven Academy
Awards, including best picture and best director. But in Britain, where millions followed the real-
life case of the Guildford Four on which the movie is based, it is seen as almost as much an error of
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The Guildford Four are Gerry Conlon, Paddy Arme Guiliford Four Fare Gerry Conlon, Paddy
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They made confessions - after police mistrea prison. Conlon's father and six other family entenced were implicated in the confessions and - Emma Thompson's legal counterpart in real
life, solicitor Gareth Peirce, never argued their
case in court. - Thompson is shown in a dramatic scene
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