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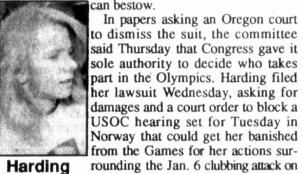
# Friday

February 11, 1994

PAMPA -- It's all-you-can-eat spaghetti at St. Vin-

The annual spagnetti dinner is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today.

**OREGON CITY, Ore.** (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee countered Tonya Harding's \$25 million lawsuit by arguing that competing in the Games is not a right but "an honor and a privilege" only the USOC



Nancy Kerrigan. A judge was scheduled to hear Harding's request for a court order today.

Despite the USOC's strong response in court, at least one committee lawyer told The New York Times there may be growing sentiment to let Harding skate.

"I think it's a case of the tail beginning to wag the dog — the dog is the Olympic Games in Lillehammer - and to have this sideshow getting center stage, I think the answer may follow from that," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Harding, whose ex-husband has implicated her in the attack on Kerrigan, is seeking \$20 million in punitive damages and at least \$5 million in compensatory damages if the USOC prevents her from skating in the Olympics.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — President Clinton's first summit meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa was clouded by a stubborn trade dispute that threatened to push the two nations into a new, more acrimonious relationship.

Today's meeting at the White House was intended to herald a new U.S.-Japan economic partnership. But on the eve of the summit, the two leaders who came to office promising reform found themselves mired in familiar trade battles 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 with Japanese complaints of managed trade.

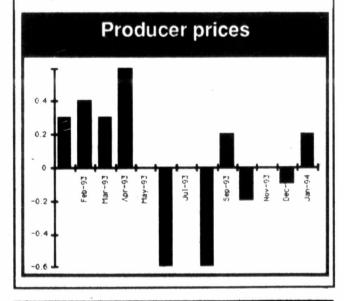
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has informed its allies that Bosnia's Muslim-led government ultimately will have to settle for only a fraction of its pre-war territory, according to administration officials.

But it is entitled to significant concessions and should not be pressured to agree to unacceptable terms in the negotiations that have resumed in Geneva, 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 for concessions.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.21 percent this week, up from 6.97 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

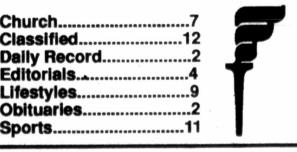
On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.25 percent, up from 4.12 percent last week. Fifteen-year mortgages, an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.72 percent this week, up from 6.46 percent a week earlier.



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# County and firefighters to meet Monday

**News Editor** 

county commissioner is planned to discuss a blazing topic - fire protection in Gray County.

Invited to meet with Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene are Pampa Fire Department plus volunteer firefighting County, said Greene.

The planned gathering is the

concerning fire control. Greene for additional units. A Monday meeting between volunteered at the Feb. 1 county an attempt to coordinate cover- Greene. age and standardize relations

sion's off and on discussions mand - who is authorized to call run for two units and five fire- ment receives \$484 per run and

"The first on the scene probaarea firefighting agencies and a commission meeting to gather bly needs to be the one to call if alarm firefighting agencies together in we need more help," said

At the Feb. 1 meeting, Skellyand pay scales with the agencies. town Volunteer Fire Department "I still feel like we need to be asked commissioners to sign a more toward those in the county contract for service which called at least as, if not better, than for an upfront payment of agencies which serve Gray those out of the county," said \$2,500 per year and \$250 per run. Commissioners declined Another topic for Monday but instead voted unanimously

fighters. They will pay \$250 for one unit and \$50 for a false

Gray County contracts with Pampa for fire coverage for a fee of \$105,000 which is paid in quarterly installments of

Volunteer agencies are reimbursed on a per run basis. Lefors Volunteer Fire Department receives \$484 for two anywhere in the county, Greene units and five firefighters. said.

result of the county commis- includes determination of com- to pay the volunteers \$484 per McLean Volunteer Fire Depart-\$50 for a false alarm. Groom Volunteer Fire Department receives \$484 and Mobeetie gets \$150 per run. Hoover Volunteer Fire Department is entitled to \$242 for a fire run.

Each of the four county precincts has water haulers which can pump water in and out to aid firefighting. The haulers are available for use

# It's in the cards...



..for Michelle Maddox, above, to be someone's valentine. In return, she was out shopping in Pampa today for cards for her valentines. Valentines Day is Monday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Wholesale prices up in January; retail prices down

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — 0.2 percent in January as a drop the biggest jump in gasoline California earthquake. prices in more than three years, the government said today.

Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, was the biggest gain since a similar 0.2 percent rise in September.

However, economists had been expecting a much higher jump of perhaps 0.4 percent. They said the more moderate percent increase. gain showed that inflationary pressures were remaining well contained.

In December, wholesale prices actually fell by 0.1 pereight months that wholesale inflation either declined or was showed no gain.

Economists believe that both wholesale prices and consumer prices will remain well-behaved this year even as the economy enters a sustainable recovery period after struggling for years to shake off the effects of the 1990-91 recession.

In another report today, the Commerce Department said that

The January gain in wholesale prices, if it continued for an The Labor Department said entire year, would give the were cucumbers, down 63.6 the rise in its Producer Price country an inflation rate at the percent; broccoli, down 37.4 wholesale level of 2.9 percent. Economists are predicting the actual result will be even better down 20 percent. than that.

sumer prices to be well-behaved as well, rising at only a slightly faster pace than last year's 2.7

Department said that gasoline declined 14.6 percent. prices at the wholesale level jumped 6.5 percent, a spike that is likely to show up in January's cent, marking the sixth time in consumer price report, which will be released next Thursday. The January gain reflected a rebound after two straight months of big price declines.

Overall, energy costs were up declines of 2.6 percent in December and 2.2 percent in November. Those declines mircrude oil prices caused by overproduction.

Food prices fell 0.3 percent in week ago.

retail sales fell an unexpectedly January, the biggest drop since sharp 0.5 percent in January. It last June. This reflected a big was the first decline in 10 16.5 percent decrease in vegmonths and was blamed by ana- etable prices, the biggest decline Wholesale prices rose a modest lysts on the severe winter since June 1983. Vegetable weather that griped many parts prices had been racing upward in food costs was able to offset of the country as well as the the past two months because of supply shortages caused by severe weather.

The biggest price declines percent; green peppers, down 30.9 percent; and tomatoes,

Fruit prices were down in They were looking for con- January as well, falling by 12 percent, the biggest decline in this category since July 1992. Strawberry prices fell by 41.5 percent, apple prices were down For January, the Labor 16.8 percent and navel oranges

Excluding the volatile energy and food categories, wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent in January, a gain that was in line with expectations.

Prices in this area were driven higher by a 1.3 percent increase in passenger cars, the biggest gain since November, and a 1.5 0.8 percent in January after percent advance in tobacco prices, the biggest since last September.

While there has been little rored big drops in worldwide evidence of inflationary pressures, the Federal Reserve launched a pre-emptive strike a

# Pampa commissioners interview city manager candidates Saturday From early Saturday until In October and November,

around noon, Pampa's City the mayor and commissioners Commission will interview interviewed three applicants for applicants for city manager.

Robert Eskridge of Rosenburg, Mark L. McDaniel of Lake Jackson and Dion Miller permanent city manager since of Katy are the latest applicants to be invited to Pampa for an interview. Thecandidates will also be given a tour of the city ager in Midland. and its facilities, according to Mayor Richard Peet.

a.m. Saturday at City Hall.

the position. One of the three, Gary Greer, was interviewed twice.

Pampa has been without a July when Glen Hackler, the former manager, resigned to become assistant city man-

After Hackler resigned, the Dallas-based search firm of The interviews will be con- Ralph Andersen and Associates ducted by commissioners in was hired for \$16,000 to assist executive session beginning at 8 the commission in finding a new city manager.

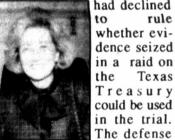
# Senator gets early victory in proceedings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) unsuccessfully sought to have Bailey Hutchison's case said jury was sworn because Onion today that he would clear her of leiony criminal etnics charges.

The development came after state prosecutors refused to go forward with their case. Prosecutors complained that an earlier ruling by Judge John Onion Jr. could result in suppression of critical evidence.

Onion then swore in the jury and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle refused the order. Earlier, Earle had constitute double jeopardy.

- The judge in U.S. Sen. Kay the charges dropped before the had declined



Hutchison argued against that to proceed with the case. motion for dismissal, saying DeGuerin asked the judge to that he wanted a jury selected find Mrs. Hutchison innocent. first so that the senator would Onion ordered a break but said not face the possibility of rehe would come back and issue indictment because it would

#### Court document: lawman present at teen's slaying

napping and sex slaying trial will be moved from the Northsay a suspended police officer east Texas town. participated in the assault and was present at her death.

The accusations were con-Brown's attorney requesting a video and oral deposition from Connie Sue Martin, a girlfriend of one of the lawman's codefendants.

State District Judge F.L. "Tiny" Garrison, who was con-

GILMER, Texas (AP) - Longview, said Thursday the Papers filed in a teenager's kid-trial of Brown and seven others

A witness told a prosecutor in Kelly Dae Wilson's murder case that Brown, who had investigattained in a motion filed Thurs- ed the slaying, sexually assaultday by Gilmer Sgt. James ed the teen and was present when she was slain. .

According to the motion, Special Prosecutor Scott Lyford quoted the 27-year-old Ms. Martin in contending that Brown wasn't present when Ms. Wilson was abducted but sidering the motion by defense arrived later that day at the locaattorney David Moore of tion where she was held.

#### 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 welfare fraud. (AP photo)

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

ROPER, Estella Maurice — Graveside, 2 p.m., Hopewell Cemetery, Gilmer.

#### **Obituaries**

MARY AVIS GALYEN

BOOKER — Mary Avis Galyen, 73, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Midway Church at Logan with Boy Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Logan, Okla., by Clark Funeral Service of Beaver, Okla.

Mrs. Galyen was born in Lipscomb County. She had been a resident of Booker since the early 1980s. She married Jess William Galyen in 1939 at Woodward. Okla.; he died in 1991. She was a homemaker and was active in the Booker Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmie Len Galyen of Ocuretta, Calif., and Terry N. Galyen of Booker, two daughters, Maureen Joyce Jackson of Reno, Nev., and Frances Elaine Schilt of Silverton, Colo.; a brother, Dale Fleming of Logan; a sister Doris Coberley of Pampa; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Elton E. Coe

Joy Nell Knutson Claudia Inez Quarles Theda May Wallin **Dismissals** Pampa

Connie Cates Shirley Evelyn Dumas Ashlea Jo Voyles Juanita L. Williams

Christy Ann Wyant and baby girl Groom

(extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Inza Boaz

**Dismiss**als Shamrock James Blakemore

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS VALENTINE'S DANCE

The Pampa Senior Citizens Center will be having **Fires** its Valentine's Dance from 7-10 p.m. today at the center, 500 W. Francis. Refreshments will be served. PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

**MOBILE MEALS** Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is lima beans and ham, turnip greens, corn, cornbread, peach cobbler.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 91 1/8	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 3/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham29 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Enron32	dn 1/4
Milo 4.73	Halliburton32 1/4	up 1/4
Com5.30	HealthTrust Inc27 3/4	up 1/2
Com	Ingersoll Rand38 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE24 3/8	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee46 3/8	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 17 1/4	up 1/8
	Mapco59 7/8	NC
Serfco4 1/8 NC	Maxus 5 1/8	NC
Occidental	McDonald's60 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil80 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos27 1/2	up 1/2
	Parker & Parsley25 1/4	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's51 3/8	dn 5/8
Magellan72.93 Puritan	Phillips29	up 3/8
Puntan16.34	SLB57 5/8	up 5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28 3/4	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco57 3/4	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco66 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco53 1/4 dn 1/4	Wal-Mart27	up 1/8
Arco110 1/8 NC	New York Gold	
Cabot53 1/4 up 1/4	Silver	
Cabot O&G 23 1/2 NC	West Texas Crude	14.60

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

Marsha Elaine Boyd, 1208 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a habitation.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft by check.

Dorthy Matthew Barnett, 1304 Terrace, reported hit and run which occurred at 1000 N. Duncan. Mildred Davis Andrews, 608 N. Christy, reported

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported criminal

Arrests THURSDAY, Feb. 10

D. Caffy, 30, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a warrant. He paid the fine and was released. FRIDAY, Feb. 11

Tammy Bennett, 33, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at 1208 S. Dwight on a charge of burglary of a habita-

Kelli Howe, 21, 1105 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Duncan and Pennsylvania on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### Accidents

burglary

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-Sidney Lee Mansel ing accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

3:35 p.m. - A 1993 Dodge driven by Dorthy Matthew Barnett, 69, 1304 Terrace, was in collision with a Chevrolet which left the scene at the intersection of Duncan and Louisiana.

9:54 p.m. - A 1990 Pontiac driven by Heather Daniall Morgan, 16, 1916 N. Christy, was in collision with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Benjamin Franklin Robinson, 69, McLean, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Morgan was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident. Mollie M. Robinson, 59, McLean, was transported to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 10 8:49 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 504 Henry.

8:57 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Alco in the Coronado

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

3:14 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 534 S. Reid.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. THURSDAY, Feb. 10

William Hext, Canadian, reported theft of live-

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

#### More juveniles escape from Harris County boot camp

youths sentenced to a Harris County commissioner, Steve Radack, says it bringing to 10 the number of inmates secure enough. who have fled the military-style camp. One of the three latest escapees

by constables.

The camp in Houston just opened would have to be released because break.

HOUSTON (AP) — Three more in January and at least one county of inadequate lockup space. County Probation Department

boot camp for juveniles escaped, ought to be closed because it's not spokeswoman Carole Allen says the latest escape came after what might But County Judge Jon Lindsay have been a planned diversion in the and other commissioners say they're juvenile barracks shortly after mid-Thursday was captured within hours against that idea, noting if offenders night Wednesday. Fourteen youths were not in the facility, they likely were in the camp at the time of the

#### **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 Thursday when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department workers added a 1,000 more rainbow trout to the lake. The state stocked the lake with trout late last year and will return with more trout March 3. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

#### Ragsdale resigns as vice president of G-H ISD board

The resignation of the vice president of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District's school board was officially accepted during this week's meeting of the organization.

Bill Ragsdale had served the school district for more than 12 years and said he resigned to devote more time to his business interests, according to Superintendent Norman W. Baxter.

The seat on the board will remain vacant until the position is filled in the upcoming school board election scheduled for May 7, 1994.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved the third and final reading of a policy that it believes clarifies guidelines for setting salaries for professional and noncontract employees.

The board also heard a report from the superintendent on the district's investments and the school finance situation.

Finally, the trustees received a letter from State Sen. Teel Bivins thanking them for a resolution passed by the board at their last meeting. The resolution thanked the senator for his assistance to the school district.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the school board is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 8 in the school's cafeteria.

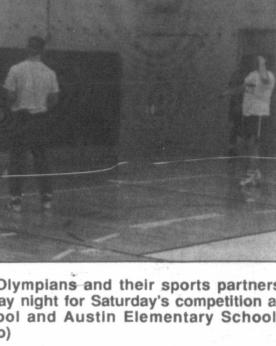
#### UPS sues union

ATLANTA (AP) - The United Parcel Service is suing the Teamday strike was illegal and seeking \$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 Wednesday, UPS said the union violated a court tition among 65 other athletes to test Olympians in the Senior Developorder and grievance procedures. The walkout cost the company money and "permanent loss of customer confidence, good will and competitive 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 would fight the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.



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

#### Special Olympics basketball tournament set for Saturday

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

More than 180 area Special Olympians are expected to gather Saturday for the opening ceremonies of the Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at Pampa High School.

The competition will feature a sters union, charging that its one- total of 12 teams consisting of six unified teams made up of Special Olympians and "sports partners," and six traditional teams made up of Special Olympians, according to organizers of the competition.

high school and at Austin Elemen- be held in May in Austin, said tary School. In addition, there will be a compe-

their ball handling skill and on-court

coordination. "These are just individual skills for kids that can't be on a team," said Cindy Cooper, Special Olympics coordinator at Pampa High School. "It's things like bouncing the ball, dribbling the ball and spot shooting,

different events like that." long competition begin at 8:30 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

while the basketball games are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony will be conducted at 4:15 p.m. said Cooper.

Basketball is just one of the events in which local Special Olympians compete. Others include bowling and track and field.

Tomorrow's competition is the first step on the way to state competition, according to Cooper.

"We have an area basketball tournament and they have to go to area to go to regional," she said. "The regional basketball tournament will be in Amarillo (on) March 5 and 6." Competition will be held at the State competition is scheduled to Cooper.

In addition to the 15 Special mental Class at Pampa High School, other Special Olympians attend Pampa Middle School, Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Baker Elementary School as well as Pampa's Sheltered Workshop.

This year's competition is dedicated to Randolph Busby and Elwin Caler, two members of local Special Opening ceremonies for the day- Olympic teams before their deaths

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

WANTED: RN'S, LVN's interested in giving quality care, openings available. Shepard's Crook Nursing, 665-0356. Adv.

Softball Coaches organizational Adv. meetings February 13th, 2 p.m. at 669-3969. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone only \$10 with activation. Radio Shack, Borger only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

WE SOLD Our building, so we beds, rails, slats. Stove parts, dryers, furniture, bed frames, hospital bed. Tools, Watkins, shelves, tables, counters, clothes racks, Tables \$5-\$10-\$15. Everything 25% off. Handles, books and other things 50% off. Open Thursday-Saturday 9-5, J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-

REMEMBER YOUR Sweet- Adv. heart with a Valentine present from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Express for details 665-0093. Adv. ESTEE' LAUDER Fragrance -

Great gift idea for your Valentine. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. USED BIRD cages, Pets Unique,

407 W. Foster. Adv.

South Central: Tonight, increasing

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs from the 30s Panhandle to near 60 Edwards Plateau. Saturday night, fair. Lows and Plains: Tonight, increasing in the teens northern Panhandle and

20s rest of area. North Texas - Tonight, increasing

Cost \$6. 123 N. Ward. Games, lots of gifts to be given away. Adv. BODY BY Jeanna: Step Aerobics, Body Sculpting, Tai Chi, Tan-OPTIMIST CLUB Baseball ning Bed \$25 month. 665-7500.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: All you the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, can eat, February 12, 5-7:30 p.m. St.

\$2.50. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLES GRAND Opening Specials, Tuesday-Thursday shampoo/sets \$5, haircuts \$6. are closing out everything. All sizes High school Specials Saturday. Come by 301 W. Foster 669-0703.

> Ann's Creations for your Valentine, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

RAIN DANCES strictly prohibit- Find out the tax consequences from ed in Pampa! Penalty? Higher water H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665bills! Adv.

PAMPA LION'S Club needs items for upcoming Garage Sale, February 25-26th, in the old Rathskeller building. Please call Ray Boring 665-2323 or 665-7807.

ORDER YOUR Sweetie a Valentine balloon or candy bouquet REMINGTON PARK Bus deliver it for you. Call Celebrations, Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel 665-4189 next door to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

> DANCE SATURDAY 12th, Adv. McLean Country Club, music by Plain Country (new band from Oklahoma). Members and guests welcome. Adv.

**VALENTINE DANCE** Friday BACON AND Pancakes, all trim-February 11. Lock in 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. mings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. adults \$4, pre-school free. Tickets available from students, church members and church office. Adv. TIME IS running out to save

50% on cards, comics and more. Major League, 321 N. Ballard. Adv. SKATETOWN CLOSED Satur-Vincent's Gym, Adult \$5, Children day night, February 12. Adv. CLOSE OUT - Fish Depart-

ment, supplies 50% off. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv. PORK SPARE Ribs 99¢ lb., leg quarters 39¢ a lb., ground beef 99¢

a lb., homemade sausage, hickory smoked hams and bacon. 1/2 beef, 1/2 hog, beef packs, pork packs and THANK YOU for shopping Jo more. Clint and Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv. DO YOU have rental property?

> IGUANAS AND Hedgehogs. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv. VALENTINE GIFT Showing, Euleen Thompson jewelry, Mary Kay gift line, Saturday, February 12th, 10-4 Lovett Library. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy

2161. Adv.

access due to Hobart Construction, and let our live Valentine Sweeties thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142.

> ORDER THE "Older than dirt" over the hill candy and balloon bouquet for a friend. We will deliver. Call Celebrations, 665-4189. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and continued windy with a low in the low 20s 30 mph, changing to the north by early morning. Saturday, variable cloudiness, colder and windy with a high in the mid 40s and north winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 53; the overnight low was 23.

cloudiness west and central, partly cloudy east. Windy extreme west late. Lows 35 to 41. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs 51 to 58.

Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder. Lows 25 west to 35 southeast. South Texas – Hill Country and

clouds and not as cold. Lows in and west winds gusting from 20 to the 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Highs in the 50s to near 60 Hill Country, 60s south central. Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 20s Hill Country, 30s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and mild. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 30s inland to the 40s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley cloudiness. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, a few

snow showers far north during evening then clearing. Fair central and south. Winds gradually diminishing. Lows zero to 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s south. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly fair skies and cooler. Breezy Saturday. Highs 30s to low 40s mountains and northeast with mid 40s and 50s elsewhere. Lows 5 below zero to near 20 above mountains and north with mostly 20s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy in northern Oklahoma with a slight chance of a rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows from mid 20s in northwest Oklahoma to mid 30s in southeast Oklahoma. Saturday, a slight chance of morning showers in far southeast Oklahoma. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Highs from low 40s in north central Oklahoma to near 50 in the Red River valley. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows mostly from mid teens to mid 20s.

# LEPC considers generator fund-raiser

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

The Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) wants to hold a storage of the chemical which, if fund-raiser to buy an emergency used incorrectly, could cause health

LEPC members were told of a problem last month with two emer-KGRO/KOMX radio station for chemicals needed to create the comemergency situations. Because the equipment at the radio station and the generators are not compatible, it 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 Pampa/Gray County emergency it already exists, needs more memmanagement coordinator.

A three-phase generator is still 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 Hall said it would be re-established tured speaker at the meeting, briefed emergency management organization in the next few months.

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During Wednesday's meeting of Response (CAER) organizations. the Local Emergency Planning

county as well as area business and should be doing," Hall said.

The hydrogen fluoride project was designed to monitor the use and

problems and even death. Hall said the monitoring project revealed that hydrogen fluoride is gency generators acquired and not used or transported very often in designed to be installed at the the area, but that when it is, the pound are generally stored separately and used on a limited basis on oil

field equipment. In other business, the LEPC discussed re-establishing two commit- LEPC member Kelly Randall of tees, a training committee and an recent changes in Tier II reporting executive committee.

The training committee, although training tool for area emergency per-

"As chairman of the LEPC/CAER Committee, the completion of a pro- organization, I would like to get scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, ject designed to help monitor haz- a close-knit group of people to in the Heritage Room of the M.K. ardous chemicals was also discussed talk to and get some information Brown Memorial Auditorium and

Advanced storm spotter training was also discussed by LEPC members in the meeting.

Hall said had recently spoken to a representative of the National Weather Service office in Amarillo about a training session. The proposed training session would be for anyone interested in learning more about common weather problems in the area and not just for emergency

personnel, Hall said. Hall said the training session would probably be held in April.

The group was informed by concerning the storage of chemicals. Hall said the changes would have little effect in the collection of the bers to make it complete, officials data, which his office handles, but said. It would be responsible for might affect the reporting requireplanning the annual mock disaster, a ments companies have to go through:

Chief Clifford McDonald of the As for the executive committee, McLean Fire Department, the feato help lead the LEPC and Commu- the LEPC on his department's emernity Awareness and Emergency gency response capabilities and equipment, Hall said.

The next meeting of the LEPC in

#### 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 attorney's office reconstructed copies of destroyed long-distance telephone records as soon as possible, a spokesman says.

the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit requested the records Thursday.

records that were destroyed in August 1993. As of records, Tuesday, nine months worth of records had been recon-

a Thursday letter to Fainter, the Public Integrity Unit day editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It is our understanding that your office is in the process of reconstructing telephone records that were destroyed and that some of these records are now "We will supply everything the district attorney asks available. However, we have not yet received copies of for," Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said after 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 John Fainter, Richards' chief of staff, has said he is inquiry into allegations by the Republican Party that reconstructing 32 months of long-distance phone Richards' office broke the law when it destroyed the

"This could be anything from an unintentional screw-up to something bad, and that is what we have to Those records were made public to reporters. But in look at," Dawson-Brown was quoted as saying in Fri-

#### by representatives of the city and from about what things we Civic Center. Board tentatively approves health text changes

AUSTIN (AP) - Some say the message and eliminate sexually about sodomy laws, and to delete State Board of Education's preliminary vote to require sex-education changes in high school health textbooks 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 liberties 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 parents and homosexual families.

"If they think parents are going to go along with this, they are sadly mistaken," Fisher said.

The board's Thursday vote followed hours of sometimes testy discussion 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 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.

Meno said the changes were

#### meant to strengthen the abstinence United Way taking new applications

The Pampa United Way is accepting applications from new service agencies or organizations wanting to seek funding through the United

Representatives of agencies seeking United Way funding should contact Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham at 669-1001 or drop by the United Way office at 200 N. Ballard to arrange for the applica-

The application forms will be reviewed by the Pampa United Way Executive Committee to determine if the applicants are to be placed on the agenda for budget allocation

Deadline for submitting the applications is Friday, Feb. 18.

#### No Lotto winner; \$8 million jackpot

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 30, 36, 19, 26, 12, 21.

There were 81 tickets sold with five 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

worth an automatic \$3. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$8 million.

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provocative graphics. The recommendations ratified by board members, on a vote of 8-6, dealt with references to sexuality, sexually transmitted diseases, hotlines, Texas laws, and "activities related to

obituaries and assisted death." eliminate books' references to Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his assisted-suicide machine, and to writing a self-

They also voted to delete a number of explicit illustrations of sexual organs from student and teacher edi- Christie of Houston, Monte Hasie tions, and a demonstration of latex of Lubbock, Bill Hudson of Wichicondoms from the teacher's edition ta Falls, Robert Offutt of San Antoof a book. Among other changes, nio, Diane Patrick of Arlington and they voted to require information Ms. Miller.

toll-free hotline numbers that appear to be sexual in nature.

The motion was made by board member Will Davis of Austin. He said he would have been willing to adopt the books as they were, but that a majority of the board would For example, the board voted to not support such action. He said at least he trimmed the changes.

> Those voting against his motion - who expressed support for either rejecting the books entirely, making more changes or having time to study the proposal - members Jack

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

**David Bowser** Managing Editor

#### Texas Editorials

The Victoria Advocate on Bosnia:

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.

Another round of tripartite talks in Geneva has ended in deadlock. At the same time, the so-called U.N. peacekeeping effort in Bosnia is near collapse. Successive U.N. troop commanders have 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 stranded towns and extort food or weapons from U.N. troops. Britain, 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 people have died (including 71 U.N. peacekeepers) and a far greater number have been uprooted and terrorized. ...

Pecos Enterprise on U.S. figure-skating scandal:

It's time for Tonya Harding to withdraw as a figure-skating contestant from the upcoming Winter Olympics.

She should do this to avoid being a distraction during the competition, out of courtesy to other members of the United States

We fully realize that Harding has worked long and hard for this honor. We also comprehend that no one in our country is guilty until proven so. However, all of the controversy surrounding 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 team from our country.

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 realize that this would be a huge sacrifice on the part of Harding.

But, such is life. She owes it to the sport and the U.S. Olympic Committee that has been so good to her in the past.

Austin American-Statesman on start of Hutchison trial

One of the state's highest profile criminal trials opens today [Feb. 7] in Fort Worth. It is a case that has more often resembled 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 hear the case from a front row seat.

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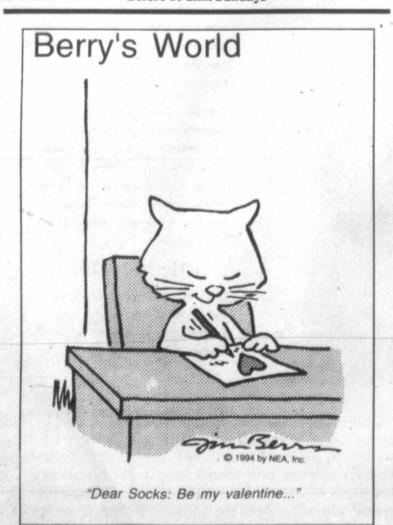
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# Welcome to more 'Crossfire'

Mr. B: Good evening. We're going to examine today some aspects of the president's proposed crime bill, specifically his call for lifetime/no parole for felony offenders who have been convicted three times. It seems to me-

Senator H: It's overdue. I mean, just how much crime are we going to put up with? Last year, in Washington alone -

Mr. B: Obviously it's not designed to appeal to you, Michael; nothing is that's designed to hurt criminals, as distinguished from just plain -

Congressman R: Now wait a minute, can I say a word? OK, Michael? OK, Pat? That bill wants to put anybody away for life for committing a crime against a federal officer or federal property. Now that means, senator, that if somebody steals a radio from a federally owned car -

Mr. B: Aw come on, why pick a little crime when what we're aiming at is murder, and rape, and may-

Congressman R: Do you know, do YOU know, how much it costs to keep a prisoner? Twenty thousand dollars per year. So he goes up for the count at murderer, rapist, uh age, oh, 20, and do you know how much money 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 into this amiable little seminar, if I may. Seventy percent of the crimes committed in this country are committed by 6 percent of the people, and 70 per-

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William F. Buckley Jr.

cent of them have done time -

Mr. K: But since you're not going into that, senator, surely you know that at a certain age people 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 Mr. K: Mayhemite.

Mr. B: - he DESERVES it! And secondly, uh -Congressman R: What was that second point,

Mr. B: And secondly, you have to ask yourself: How many crimes WON'T be committed when -Mr. K: When you're down and out? Look, we've TRIED that -

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Senator H: No, we haven't REALLY tried being gressman. Ladies and gentlemen.

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tough. I'll give you just one figure. In every state of the Union that authorizes capital punishment, less than 1 percent of the people in the death house have actually been -

Congressman R: You conservatives would like to see somebody hanged, hung, like every five minutes, maybe sell tickets, maybe do it at the Super Bowl -

Mr. B: If it would save the lives of some people, why not? Out of curiosity, congressman, have you ever, I mean in the last 100 YEARS you've been in 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 STOP committing crime. So just exactly what is appropriations that might have PREVENTED people from following criminal careers, like education, shelter, food -

Senator H: I don't believe it. I mean, I don't BELIEVE it -

Mr. K: You talking about the Bill of Rights? Well, I DO believe it -

Mr. B: You, Mike, and you, congressman, believe in ANYTHING that costs the taxpayer

Congressman R: Oh? Is that right? Well now, in just whose administration did the national debt rise

Mr. B: Sorry, sorry, time's up. Join us again for a meaty investigation into another current issue -Senator H: Did you say "meaty"?

Mr. B: Thank you, senator, thank YOU, con-

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Feb. 11, the 42nd 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 behest of Gov. Elbridge Gerry, passed a redistricting law that favored Gerry's party, a political maneuver that resulted in the term "gerrymandering." On this date:

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In 1847, inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1858, a French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes. In 1861, President-elect Lincoln

departed Springfield, Illinois, for Washington.

In 1929, the Lateran Treaty was signed, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of Vatican City.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin signed the Yalta Agreement during World War II.

# Too much wrong with schools

What's wrong with our schools? too much. Public education is a comparatively recent innovation in our nation; it's flunking its finals.

Students in the United States can graduate from high school with no job skills - none.

Kenya, Africa, is usually presumed to be backward by our standards, yet boys AND GIRLS there are learning auto mechanics, graduating competent

to repair and maintain Volvos and Peugots. For all our nation's extravagant and dangerous adventure in cross-town busing, two-thirds of black students still attend mostly minority schools.

one thing. Three million crimes were committed last year in or near public schools. New York City our own language! is now patrolling public schools with city cops.

What's wrong with our schools? Washington, get educated later. Most don't even try. D.C., schools are trying to teach in 127 languages American grammar and spelling is a national dis-

In California, one in six students was born outside the United States.

Politicians and educators debate how much edu-



cation is appropriate and in how many different What's wrong with our schools? Anarchy, for 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

And those who do go on to so-called "higher and dialects - yet their students' understanding of 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. Yet his or her average compensation, including

benefits, is \$80,000 a year.

And that's not all: Twinkie courses still preoccumuch. It's time to back up and start over.

percentage of non-teachers working in the school system - administrators, bus drivers, counselors

Gifted children are discovering there's no place

py our upper-educational system with academic

credits for bowling, surfing, snowboarding and

One college offers a class where students get

What's wrong with our schools? Competent ded-

icated teachers are doing the best they can, but too

many are neither competent nor dedicated. And

only in America do schools employ more non-

Of all nations, the United States has the highest

like home. Home schooling is not legal in all 50 states.

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

# Beltway insiders joust over health costs

WASHINGTON - Now it's wonk against wonk, bureaucrat vs. beltway bureaucrat on a point they'd been avoiding: How much will health care reform "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 intolerable, economically and politically. The only question now is when and on whose terms.

Those sentiments are being voiced at the White House as the administration tries to deal with 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.

Minor and manageable, the president said of the budget analysis, although that estimate would erase B word did, despite administration efforts to keep more than one quarter of the \$500 billion in deficit reductions in his five-year economic plan. Still, the Congressional Budget Office forecast

that under the Clinton plan there would be budget savings beginning in the year 2000, and potentially lower deficits after 2004. "I think the big picture message was absolutely

gressional leaders took the same line - accentuate the positive, skip the rest. "I don't think they're any setback at all," said

right," Clinton said Wednesday. Democratic con-

Sen. George Mitchell, the majority leader. They are though, and Clinton's strategists know it. But they figure the process is only beginning, rival health plans will have to face similar cost appraisals in the months ahead, and this one will be a faded memory by the time Congress acts on the legislation, probably in late summer or early fall.

#### **Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent**

The budget office also said the full health care program ought to be part of the federal budget, including the premium payments the government would require businesses to make for employee health insurance.

That's a talking point for Republicans who contend that Clinton 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 the health plan off budget. The president said insurance payments from one private party to

another don't belong on the budget. "That's a Washington policy wonk deal," he 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 troubled by it.'

That from a professed policy wonk.

Sen. James Sasser, the Tennessee Democrat who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, called it "sort of a budget groupie inside-the-Beltway issue," and irrelevant to reform.

Leon Panetta, Clinton's budget director, said Congress shouldn't let "the Beltway discussion about scorekeeping and about the estimates on numbers divert attention" and torpedo health care reform.

lems in creating the new government agencies that would have a role in the Clinton health care program, saying their functions would be difficult for established organizations to handle, let alone start-

The White House is particularly sensitive on that because it is a point of attack 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.'

Private doctors, private health insurance, á private system. "That's what I want," he said.

That side of the debate may have more lasting impact than the numbers argument. Reischauer testified Wednesday that there is "great uncertainty" about all the estimates, not only on Clinton's but on all health care plans.

They would create new incentives, change behavior, in some cases create new institutions, and "it will take some time before the full consequences ... play themselves out.

'The more fundamental the change, the more uncertain the outcome becomes," he told the Senate Finance Committee.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., sponsor of a rival health plan, talked about crystal balls, saying in a TV interview that none of them are very good when the effort is to make a 10-year forecast.

On prior health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, costs have multiplied far beyond the early estimates. For example, Sen. Bob Dole said, over the 15 years ending in 1990, Medicare costs were The CBO report also warned of potential prob- 644 percent higher than estimated.

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# U.S., Japanese talks fail to produce any breakthrough

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Japanese negotiators failed during early morning bargaining to resolve a contentious trade dispute that threatened to cast a major pall over the first summit meeting between President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

U.S. and Japanese officials said that U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Foreign Minister Tusutomu Hata met from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. EST trying to bridge their differences but adjourned without success.

"Unfortunately we have not been able to reach an agreement so far," Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata said this morning during a stop on Capitol Hill to meet with Hosokawa had no new positions to offer in his meeting congressional leaders.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers today confirmed the talks had broken off, and she reiterated that the with sincerity," he said.

administration insisted on "a good agreement or no agreeout" in terms of possible retaliation.

together again before the meeting between Hosokawa and of the past. Clinton later in the day. The two leaders were to meet at the conference later in the afternoon.

There was still the possibility that the two leaders might find some way to bridge the gap, although neither side expressed optimism.

One senior administration official described the U.S. side as "very pessimistic."

Japanese embassy counselor Seiichi Kondo said

Today's meeting at the White House was intended to herment." She said U.S. officials were "not ruling anything ald a new U.S.-Japan economic partnership. But on the eve of the summit, the two leaders who came to office promis-Both sides said there were no plans to get negotiators ing reform found themselves mired in familiar trade battles

Clinton's efforts to secure a Japanese market share for White House for a working lunch and then a joint news American autos and auto parts, insurance companies, telecommunications and medical equipment continued to be met with Japanese complaints of "managed trade."

At issue are steps to whittle down the U.S. trade deficit with Japan that is approaching \$60 billion.

After sessions with Kantor and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Hata met Thursday evening with Hosokawa, who had just arrived in Washington, and the Japanese later sent word they wanted to resume talks early this morning.

But U.S. officials were disappointed that the Japanese "What we can say is we have exhausted all the efforts brought no new positions to the overnight session, accord-

The talks have deadlocked over U.S. insistence on "objective criteria" such as numerical benchmarks to measure progress in narrowing the trade gap.

Should the logiam persist, the administration also was considering options for retaliating against Japan, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One prospect was sanctions on Japanese telecommunications imports, and another was reviving through presidential executive order an expired law that required the administration to single out countries for possible retaliation if they were found engaging in unfair trade practices, the offi-

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-

# Freezing rain, cold continue to plague much of nation

By AARON WATSON Associated Press Writer

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 Roberts, a clerk at a truck stop in icecoated Shelby County, Ky. "It's wild. You're better off with a pair of skates than shoes. There's absolutely no traction at all." The mixture of freezing rain and sleet continued to fall in much of the South this morning.

Snow falling at the rate of an inch the New York region, where up to a foot of snow was forecast to go on said. top of the 9 inches that fell Tuesday and Wednesday.

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, but not before causing problems for millions of people.

Most of the ice remaining on streets and highways early today was in East Texas and in southeastern portions of North Texas.

A winter storm advisory for East Texas expired before dawn today.

On Thursday, the winter storm 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 morning rush hour. It also tangled traffic in the San Antonio and Houston

As the storm moved rapidly eastward Thursday afternoon, 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 pools of water that would freeze again during the night, making traffic hazardous again during rush hour traffic

"This sporadic ice will make travel on roads, bridges and overpasses hazardous tonight and early tomorrow morning," the Texas Department of Transportation warned Thursday

In south Dallas, a newborn baby was found dead in an icy alley Thursday morning. Police said the girl appeared to have been there overnight but it was not immediately known if

she died of exposure. Ice accumulations of 1 1/2 inches 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 electric customers lost power at times Thursday, with about 5,000 still off line late in the afternoon, said Southwestern Electric Power Co. spokesman Peter

Outages in the Houston area and in Lufkin occurred after ice-laden trees broke and fell across power lines. Main said with thousands of other outages in Louisiana, crews were working all night to restore service.

On Thursday, the ice coating on bridges and overpasses in the eastern third of Texas, including Dallas-Fort Worth highways, made traffic move slowly throughout the day.

Sanding crews dumped thousands of cubic yards of grit along bridges, inoverpasses and other troublespots. Still, hundreds of accidents were reported. A massive pileup involving dozens of vehicles along Interstate 35W in Fort Worth shut down the freeway for several hours.

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ing at the weather map, but it has got Thursday. a lot of moisture with it," said Tom Mazza, National Weather meteorolo- of work, but I have never been as deaths reached at least 23 Thursday gist at Pomona-Atlantic City, N.J.

In Washington, the federal government was closed today because of the can't control limbs falling out of the storm, with only essential personnel sky. told to report.

here in our parking lot," said Edward 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 ways and hundreds of wrecks. In Maryland's State Highway Admin-

istration said enough salt was on hours Thursday night. hand to handle another storm, but the supply was dwindling.

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"This is a not a strong storm, look- limbs and power lines like toothpicks-vice for hundreds of thousands of customers from Texas to Maryland.

"I've been afraid before in this line afraid as I was today," said Florence as an air ambulance crashed on take-Police Chief Rick Thompson. "You

The National Guard was called out The snow and freezing rain in the in Alabama and Arkansas, mostly to The ice meant treacherous high-

> Kentucky, Lexington police said 33 day when a tugboat on the fogwrecks were reported in less than two In Irving, Texas, Glyn Reed, a

courier, said Thursday that he saw a "What we're concerned about is 30-car pileup, an ambulance crash and hour snarled rush hour traffic in that we might not make it through the and a police car spinning in circles. weekend," spokesman John Healy "I can't even believe we're out here," he said. "I tried to talk our

International Airport, killing two people and critically injuring a third. In El Dorado, Ark., a man was

off in freezing rain near San Antonio

The week's total of weather-related &

electrocuted when a power line fell on him as he tried to push his car out of a ditch. And in New Orleans, at least 12 people were injured Thursshrouded Mississippi River collided with a commuter ferry. Four inches of rain fell Wednesday

and Thursday in central West Virginia, bringing the worst flooding in nearly a decade. At Philippi, the Tygart Valley River was back below flood stage this morning after forcing 200 people from their homes. But The storms disrupted electrical ser- more rain was falling in the state.

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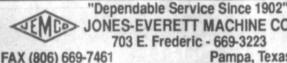


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MARK'S GOSPEL-OR IS IT?

BECAUSE MARK WROTE HIS ST. MARK, AUTHOR OF THE SECOND GOSPEL, BELONGED TO A GOSPEL WHILE AT ROME WITH GRECIAN FAMILY FROM CYPRUS, COUSIN OF THE EVANGELIST BARNABAS, PETER, MANY AUTHORITIES FELT IT HIS SURNAME WAS MARK-GIVEN NAME, JOHN. HIS MOTHER, MARY, WAS A WAS DONE WHOLLY UNDER PETER'S WOMAN OF WEALTH, IN WHOSE HOME IN JERUSALEM, MARK MET ST. PETER GUIDANCE -THE ANCIENT CLEMENT WHO WAS A CONSTANT VISITOR. MARK ACCOMPANIED HIS COUSIN BARNABAS OFALEXANDRIA THOUGHT SO, AND ST. PAUL ON MISSIONARY TRIPS AS AN ASSISTANT. AFTER THEIR AS DID PAPIAS, BUT .... DEATHS, HE ATTACHED HIMSELF TO PETER, FOR WHOM HE WORKED AS A LETTER WRITER AND INTERPRETER DUE TO GALILEAN-BORN PETER'S LACK OF PROFICIENCY IN GREEK AND ROMAN SPEECH. WHETHER THIS IS SO OR NOT, HE WROTE WITH GREAT INDEPENDENCE! MANY THINGS CAN BE LEARNED FROM MARK THAT ARE NOT FOUND IN THE OTHER GOSPELS-FIRST, HE DID NOT WRITE HIS GOSPEL FOR THE JEWS BUT FOR THE GENTILE CONVERTS TO CHRISTIANITY ....

THIS IS EVIDENT IN HIS MANNER OF TAKING TIME TO EXPLAIN CERTAIN THINGS WHICH NEEDED NO EXPLAINING TO JEWS - SUCH AS THE FACT THE "JORDAN IS A RIVER", THE PHARISEES "USED TO FAST", THE MOUNT OF OLIVES IS "OVER AGAINST THE TEMPLE", AT PASSOVER MEN "EAT UNLEAVENED BREAD"-MARK ALSO TOOK THE TROUBLE TO POINT OUT THAT MATTHEW WAS "LEVI, SON OF ALPHEUS, PETER WAS A NAME GIVEN TO SIMON BY JESUS, THAT JESUS WAS A "CARPENTER"! ALL THESE THINGS WERE COMMON KNOWLEDGE TO JEWS OF THAT DAY BUT NOT TO GENTILES. WHENEVER MARK USED ARAMAIC WORDS, HE STOPPED TO TRANSLATE THEM FOR THE GENTILE READER. IN ALL, MARK TOOK GREAT CARE TO SHOW THE HUMAN SIDE OF JESUS -HE COULD BE TIRED (IV: 36), VERY ANGRY (III: 5), HE COULD SIGH (VII: 34, VIII: 12), AND BE "GREATLY AMAZED" AND "SORE TROUBLED" (XY:37). ABOVE ALL, MARK PRESENTED JESUS AS THE MAN ON EARTH, WORKING AS GOD'S SERVANT!



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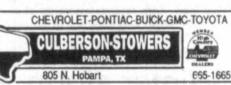
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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Barney may be leading children down a path to sin, says a group accusing TV's smiling purple dinosaur of spreading an anti-God message that smacks of the occult.

The newly formed Citizens Concerned About Barney has launched a 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 happen or impart mystical properties on things," group president Luscious Bromley said Thursday. "It smacks of new age religion, secular humanism, 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

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 that the world is only 6,000 years old."

But what about the "I Love You, You Love Me" song and the show's moral lessons about manners and telling the truth? "That's all just to sugar-coat a dangerous message," 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 merchandise

The Tampa-based group was formed about three weeks ago by Bromley, a 33-year-old house painter, and Jack Herman, 35, a 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 humanistic world, he said.

Beth Ryan, spokeswoman for The Lyons Group in Dallas, which produces "Barney & Friends" discounts any notion that the character is associated with evil spirits. In fact, she said, the show has been called an "almost perfect model of what preschool education is all

#### Trulove tune hits gospel chart

STARKVILLE, 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 "Come On In," according to Cashbox magazine.

"I played (country music) for a living for 15 or so years and that's all I did, with that goal of getting a song on the charts and it never did any good. After I started going to church, after I got my life right with the Lord, He's put a song on the charts," he said.

The musician, who plays drums, harmonica and guitar, said that since last January he has written about 40 songs.

"He gives them to me," Trulove said. "The songs just happen. I've been writing since I was 12 years old and I've probably written 200 or 300 songs. None of them, to me, were as good as what I'm writing

#### Monthly singing set at First Pentecostal

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, is sponsoring its monthly gospel singing 2-4 p.m.

Various churches in Pampa and the area provide music which also includes congregational singing. Most music is hymns, revival songs and Southern gospel style. The public is welcome.

#### Hot dogs and nachos offered by Macedonia

Macedonia Baptist Church youth usher board is sponsoring a hot dog and nacho dinner noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Donations are accepted and delivery is provided. The church is located at 441 Elm. The pastor is the Rev. I.L. Patrick.

#### Fellowship breakfast set for Saturday morning

Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma, is sponsoring a fellowship breakfast 8-11 a.m. Saturday. Donations are accepted, said Pastor Elder H. Kelley.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church public penance and fasting before and during the 18th century some Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; and Stations of

in the parish hall at 727 W. Browning. All proceeds from the supper benefit St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1994.

The dinner will be served by candlelight. Episcopal Young Churchmen more weeks without counting Holy will assist with the dinner. Tickets are \$4 and pre-schoolers eat free. They are available from parish members, at the church office or at the door.

supper evolved from the tradition of using up all household fats on Shrove Tuesday, the climax of pre-Lenten festivities.

Lent, beginning with Ash

will hold its 39th annual Pancake the festival of Easter. Historically, clergy, William Law and John Wes- the Cross, Thursdays, Feb. 17 of the Holy Eucharist will be at 8 Supper on 5-8 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Lent has been observed for more ley among them, urged fasting durthrough March 24 at 5:30 p.m. In and 10:30 a.m. The children's Flowthan 1,000 years with varying degrees in length and rigor in different countries and times. The Greek Lent begins on Monday with a week of preparatory fasting, known as the "butter week" and continues for five

The decree for a Lenten fast in England was ordered by Earconberh, King of Kent (640-664). In the rules. The tradition of the pancake Middle Ages, meat, eggs and milk statutory law and enforced until the reign of William III. During the was relaxed, but the Lenten fast was Wednesday, consists of 40 days of retained in some reformed churches; Studies, Feb. 22 through March 22, ground.

ing Lent.

After the American Revolution, Lenten laws in England became obsolete but were not repealed until the Statute Revision Act of 1863. With the Oxford Movement, the practice of observing Lent was revived in the English Church, calling for discipline and an exercise in self-denial without authoritative

were forbidden during Lent by of St. Matthew's has scheduled Friday service at noon; Holy Saturchurch services for Lenten observances: Ash Wednesday, Feb.16, Reformation the practice of fasting Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Lenten 4 p.m. April 2 on the church play-

planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 10:30 a.m. service. Bread, fruit and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in

Amarillo as leader. Services for Holy Week are Palm Sunday, Liturgy of Palms and Passion Gospel read by members of St. Matthew's; Monday and Tuesday, Eucharist at 5:30 p.m.; Maundy Thursday, Holy Eucharist, Unction The Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector and washing of feet at 7 p.m.; Good

day, 10 a.m. and the Great Vigil of

Easter at 7 p.m. An Easter egg hunt is planned for

On Easter Day, April 3, services addition, Lenten "quiet day" is ering of the Cross will be at the 23 with the Rev. Bill Nix, rector of coffee will be served between ser-

> St. Matthew's Day School was established by the Rev. Porter Brooks, Vicar, in November, 1954. There are classes for three- and four year-olds, kindergarten and day care for ages three to six. Class size is limited to 16 with a teacher and aide in each class. Instruction includes computer lab, Writing to Read, music, gym, library, chapel, songfest and field trips. The school admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin. Scholarships and family rates are available.

## 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 thanks to a God who made him blind.

studies at Temple University, the answer comes easily.

"I said, well, you don't have to thank God. When we say, 'Praise be to God, Lord of all beings,' we're not praising him or thanking him or disease," Ayoub said.

"But we are ... praising him creatures. because he is worthy of praise. This is, I believe, the highest form of praise."

Ayoub'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 religions discussed "Gratitude in the Human Experience" at the Center for World Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Espersen, executive director of Thanksgiving Square, said the spiritual leaders were meeting with North Texas academic and religious leaders to discuss the heal- are meant to be gratefully received, ing power of thanksgiving.

K.L. Seshagiri Rao, vice presibe generously shared." dent of the World Hindu Federation, said John Kenneth Galbraith, an American economist and former H. Yamaoka, president of the Budambassador to India, used to say dhist Church of America, were not that "more people have been killed asked to develop an agenda about in the name of religion in the history of mankind than all the wars and natural disasters put together."

"What a tragedy," Rao said. "Now is the time when religions can come together to thank God that we are still surviving in spite of all these wars."

scale. Thanksgiving does not have to situations that are difficult."

to be about a large meal or a grand gesture, he said. In fact, he believes Thanksgiving Day should be more like Valentine's Day, when people express love.

'I think that it would be a good thing to have a Thanksgiving Day For Ayoub, professor of Islamic in which people would send a small note to each other and say, 'thank you," he said.

Cardinal Francis Arinze, presithank God for anything. You just dent of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, emphasized that showing appreciation to God is not a sign of weakness, but for sight or sightlessness, for health rather a signal of acceptance that He is the Creator and humans, the

"A human being who does not know how to render thanks is not a good human being," Arinze said. \*

Muslims must render thanks to God 17 times per day, Ayoub said. "We must find time to do our other activities, for thanksgiving and prayer are what structure our days.' In addition to giving thanks for

what you have, Arinze said, you must share your bounty with others. "We cannot all be equally rich," he said. "What God has made .. water, light, trees, food ... all these

to be carefully administered and to The "Thanksgiving Advisers," who also included Bishop Seige giving thanks. They merely were expressing their opinions about how gratitude can be a positive

"Thanksgiving is not just a piein-the-sky warm attitude. It is also a reality that carries with it a responsibility," she said. "If you recog-Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, a nize the other (person), if you rec-Jerusalem-based Talmudic scholar ognize God and give thanks, you and Kabbalist, advocated giving are enjoined to ... make better situathanks on a smaller, more personal tions and be active and contribute

force, Espersen said.

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students at San Antonio Clark High pedals as she drove her car. She School will be disciplined for giv- said she became numb, stopped the ing classmates brownies that were car and called her mother. allegedly laced with marijuana, a school official says.

fifth-period physics class, were girl's system. receiving home-based instruction.

work at home until a decision is trict on what disciplinary action will be taken.

School officials refused to identify the students, citing state confidentiality law.

San Antonio police said they received a report that a 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy received the spiked brownies.

The girl told police she had been offered a brownie from another student on Feb. 2. She said she first declined it, but later accepted it.

The girl said she ate two brownies and began feeling disoriented.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two between the accelerator and brake

The mother took the girl to the South Texas Medical Clinic where Vice Principal Kenneth Patranella a doctor thought she might be said Thursday the two youths, who under the influence of drugs. A passed out the brownies during a drug test found marijuana in the

School and law enforcement offi-The students are to perform class cials were notified the next day when another classmate said the made by the Northside School Dis- two students who gave the girl the brownie had been overheard saying they had done it as a joke.

The male student told police he, too, was "feeling funny" after he ate a brownie offered by classmates.

He reported losing a credit card and not being able to stop laughing about it. The boy's parents told police they thought it was uncommon behavior.

A blood test administered at a local hospital tested positive for marijuana, authorities said.

Lt. Don Wilson, commander of the police narcotics unit, said the Later, the girl reported she was case is under investigation. No having trouble distinguishing criminal charges have been filed.

# 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

The fishermen voted on Thursday to keep up their week-old strike despite government aid and steps to block imported seafood. They have staged violent demonstrations and raids on fish 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 to France have been a \$130 million 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 government earlier this week under pressure from the

Under new rules in effect Thursday, only a few non-European Union countries would be allowed to ship fish to France.

"We are blocked from importing and it is something, we will continue to follow closely," said U.S. Embassy press officer Leila Margiou. The embassy also protested inspection delays, another spokesman said.

The State Department called the French ban

"The U.S. government has been working from the idea that by the end of this year the European Union would issue a directive on what is new rules under which fish imports from the required. Until then, we didn't expect any mea-United States and many other countries are sures," an official said in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity.

As a member of the 12-nation EU, France would be bound by its directive.

Dianne Wildman, a press officer for U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, said, "A lot of people are upset about the French action and so

The French government said it was formally seafood plants." enacting regulations agreed on Tuesday with the national Fishing Survival Committee.

In Le Guilvinec, in southern Brittany, fishermen voted 72 percent to keep striking. The results were similar in other Atlantic ports.

Dominique Lapart, president of the national Fishing Survival Committee, demanded replacement of Jean Puech as minister of agriculture and fishing; another meeting with Prime Minister Edouard Balladur; and lower port taxes.

the government failed to lower business taxes on boats smaller than 36 feet.

Puech extended a 50 percent break on business taxes to all fishermen late Thursday. There was no immediate response.

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 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 Institute, a trade association, said it wrote Kantor, asking him "to sanction the French government 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, Sweden, Iceland, Finland and Austria.

In Washington, Bruce Morehead of the Nation-Lapart said Puech was unable to solve long- al Marine Fisheries Service said the United States standing problems. Fishermen also complained 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 Havre and seized Canadian frozen fish from a refrigerated truck and handed

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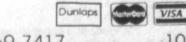
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#### Lifestyles

Cattlewomen give certificates to center Bethel Robinson, president of the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen, has presented Janet Watts, executive director of Tralee Crisis Center, with \$100 worth of beef certificates. These certificates will be used to provide meals to victims of family violence.

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# Dear

#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of child abuse: Several generations ago, it was considered acceptable to box a child's ears as an appropriate punishment. It was not generally known that such a practice could have devastating results — although many must have heard that a very young Thomas Edison became deaf after having his ears boxed.

At the age of 4, I recited some indecent poetry in front of polite company. My father, an otherwise model parent, slapped the left side of my head vigorously with his right hand. (That was the only time he ever struck me.) Soon after, and from then on, I felt a certain numbness in my left ear. Later, there were spells of buzzing and roaring along with dizziness 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.

So, Dear Abby, if a parent feels that a little physical punishment is necessary to teach a child a lesson, tell your readers to keep it below the neck. Please 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 child his favorite entertainment or sport is far more effective.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the mother who objected to her child's grandmother speaking a foreign language to the child was right on the mark. May I add a few thoughts on the subject?

Kids learn quickly. And if they learn that a cat is "ein katz" in German, they can also learn it is "un gato" in Spanish.

My parents were born in the United States, both of their parents were born in Germany, and I was taught 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 chal-

DEAR ABBY: I cannot imagine why a woman of 74 would marry a man who is over 80.

I became a widow at age 76, and I would never consider remarrying. All these old geezers want is a nurse, or a purse.

Never would I sully the memories of my 30 wonderful 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 or her twilight years considers the remarriage

"sullying the memory" of a previous marriage. Some second-time-arounders have found their second marriages far better than their first.

#### Tips for buying jewelry

By The Associated Press

Some tips for buying and investing in jewelry:

-Select A Reputable Dealer. Suggestions from family or friends may be helpful. Otherwise, visit several stores and compare the quality of products, prices and services. Is there a gemologist on staff? 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 what their discounting from if the promotions don't end. A sale is a true sale if the merchandise is discounted for a period of time, then returned to the

higher, regular price. -Put It In Writing. Purchases should be described in a bill of sale just as it was explained by the salesperson. For diamonds, the carat weight, color and flaw grades should be noted. For colored gemstones, it should be stated whether the stone is genuine or synthetic, among other things. Some dealers may make a sale contingent on verification by a gem-test-

ing lab. -Get An Independent Appraisal. Besides verifying facts about the piece, an appraisal is needed for 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, additional coverage is needed. But not all policies are equal. For instance, many companies won't reimburse the "full value" of the item but rather exercise

a "replacement" option. -Beware of Telemarketers. Gemstone investments can be profitable, but millions of dollars have been lost in sophisticated telemarketing schemes. 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

By MARK DENNIS **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - As winter's cold bears down, many of us entertain thoughts of heading south. Artist Alan Campbell has taken the idea to the tists. extreme: he's going to the bottom of the world.

Campbell, whose paintings have been exhibited internationally, is off to the Southern Hemisphere where summer is in full swing. But not to the sunny beaches of Rio or the Great Bardesolate continent on Earth.

Why would a guy from can reach 30 below zero?

energetic," says the 43-year-old cover and remote location. father of two, who is making his

ing temperatures painting the bell's artistry.

which is sponsoring a scientific expedition. His role is to interpret artistically both the landscape and the work of the scien-

University scientists 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 dio. and Bellinghausen Seas.

The expedition will be the rier Reef. He's journeying to first to explore this area in Antarctica, the coldest and most almost a century, according to officals at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Athens, Ga., go to a place where Observatory. These seas are even in summer, the temperature among the few remaining unexplored seas on earth, primarily "Cold weather makes me because of their perennial ice

The team will pass looming third trip to the frozen continent. icebergs, some the color of Campbell will be spending emeralds, which rise as high as almost two months in subfreez- 300 feet, ideal vistas for Camp-

Antarctica as the guest of the ing during the transition from times up to 48 hours straight. National Science Foundation, total daylight to total darkness period of protracted sunsets that can last up to two or three

He'll join a team of Columbia sun just rolls along the horizon appear in your face." and then comes back up," said Campbell, in his distinctive Southern accent, in a phone interview from his Athens stu-

> Campbell will focus, though, on the myriad icebergs he'll be passing on his voyage. Photographs of icebergs first got Campbell interested in Antarctica several years ago.

> He'll concentrate on the abstract forms and shapes of the icebergs during this transition. the icebergs gold," Campbell

Since there is daylight virtually all day during the summer, access to Antarctica, where, due the value of what we are

vast and pristine scenery of The expedition will be operat- painting on his trips - some- are limited by international law.

The clarity of the light in known as the sunset phase, a Antarctica is unparalleled, he funding for science projects, says, creating a feeling that is "disorienting and surreal.

"I have photographs of moun-"I've seen sunsets where the tains that are 50 miles away, but Those selected by an NSF panel

> During the trip, Campbell will make hundreds of watercolor sketches and paintings. He will return to Georgia in April for six work" in preparation for upcoming exhibitions in New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

He's represented by the Addison-Ripley Gallery in Washington, D.C. An exhibition, "Antarctica," currently touring the country features work from "The colors are amazing ... the his previous trips to the contisky turns green and the faces of nent. It was recently shown the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Campbell spends long hours to its delicate ecosystem, visits doing."

The National Science Foundation, which administers federal grants access on its expeditions to a handful of artists, photographers and writers each year.

must raise their own funds. Participants in the program have proven very successful. Writers have produced critically-acclaimed books and photogmonths of "intensive studio raphers have won Guggenheim awards. The NSF found Campbell's work particularly reward-

> "Alan is one of our stars," said Guy Guthridge of the NSF. "He is so tireless in his appreciation of Antarctica, but also in getting his work out.'

According to Guthridge, artists such as Campbell help to bring what the scientists are doing to a broader audience.

'The scientists are very liter-Campbell is fortunate to have al," he said. "The artists tell us

#### 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 Sweetheart Ball presents the sweethearts from the different chapters. They include:



Zindi Richardson

Xi Phi Alpha has chosen Zindi Richardson as sweetheart for thier chapter. 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 School and has been married to Mickey Richardson, who is employed by Hoechst

Celanese, for 18 years. They have two children, Shaylee, 16, a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Jody, 13, a seventh grader at Pampa Middle School.

Zindi is a member of First Baptist Church: Her hobbies include attending her children's various activities as well as reading and walking.

Kimberly Lopez

Kimberly Lopez has been

Kimberly has been a mem-

1992. She has been parliamen-

tarian and is serving as treasur-

er of the Upsilon Chapter. She

is also serving on the Ways

Service Committees.

and Means, Membership and

Kimberly graduated from Pampa High School in 1987

and from Southwestern Okla-

1991, with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in medical record

administration. She has been

tal as a coding specialist for

the past two years.

first child in June.

employed by Coronado Hospi-

Her husband, Michael, is the

supervising chemist at Phillips

Petroleum in Borger. They

have been married for two

years and are expecting their

homa State University in May,

ber of Beta Sigma Phi since

named sweetheart for the

Upsilon Chapter.



**Debble Mitchell** 

Xi Alpha Chi has chosen Debbie Mitchell for its sweetheart.

Debbie has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for two years. She is recording secretary and chairman of the service commit- corresponding secretary.

Debbie is co-president of the Pampa Middle School Booster Club, a member of Junior Service League of Pampa, and has been a leader in Gray County 4-H for three years.

Her hobbies include reading and volunteer work. She and her family are active members of the First Methodist Church.



**Annette Brown** 

Xi Beta Chi's valentine sweetheart for 1994 is Annette

Annette was reinstated into Beta Sigma Phi sorority a year and a half ago. She serves as

She has been employed as customer representative for Allstate C.J. Johnston Insurance Agency for four and a half

Annette is married to Terry Brown, district manager for Funeral Directors Life Insurance Company. They have two sons, Phillip of Lubbock and Paul of Boulder, Co.

Annette's hobbies include golf, training her dog Dolly, and working in her large yard.



Monica Leonard

Preceptor Theta Iota chose Monica Leonard as their sweetheart.

Monica has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for more than 18 years. She has held various offices.

Monica is married to A.I. "Chunky" Leonard who sells used cars at Doug Boyd Motor

They have a son, Chris Leonard, who is a CPA in Hereford. He and his wife have a daughter, Kayla, 3, and a son, Ryan, one. Monica has a stepson, Woodie Leonard, and his wife and two sons live in Odessa. Monica has a stepdaughter, Judy Williams who with her husband and son and daughter live in Lefors.

Monica's hobbies include golf, reading, and playing with her grandchildren.



Terresa Collins

Debbie Anthony was chosen Alpha Mu Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart. Randi has been a member of

Debbie has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for three years and served as treasurer in 1992.

**Debble Anthony** 

She is the wife of Steve Anthony and a two sons, Nicholas and Neal

Debbie is involved in many activities in Groom such as First Baptist Church kids choir, Groom Day Volunteers, booster club, sorority, working for the City of Groom and keeping up with her family.

She is the daughter of Johnny Brooks and Betty Houbley.

Randi Long Randi Long is the Rho Eta sweetheart.

Beta Sigma Phi for eight years. Three of those years have been with the Rho Eta Chapter in Pampa. She is chairman of the service committee and is serving on the courtesy committee.

She is married to Mark Long and has two children, Lacie, 5, and Landon, 2.

They are active members of First Baptist Church where Randi teaches Mission Friends.

Representing Preceptor Chi as their chapter sweetheart is Terresa Collins.

In her first year, Terresa is serving her chapter as recording secretary and social chairman. She has also served on the chapter convention committee.

Terresa is an employee at Bette's Clothing Store and in her spare time reads, cooks, and plays Buncko.

Terresa's husband, Van Collins, is employed by Mason & Hanger. They have been married 21 years and have two sons, Jeremy, 20, and Jason, 18. Both sons attend Amarillo College.

Terresa and her family are members of the Claude Church of Christ.

Hillary Rodham Clinton.

NEW YORK (AP) - David who is covering the Winter Letterman's mother will start Olympics for her son's "Late near the top when she launches Show," will sit down Monday her career as celebrity inter- with Mrs. Clinton in Lillehammer, Norway, according to CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Letterman's mother, Dorothy,

"Dorothy is new at this,"

subject matter haven't been determined, Keenan said.

The broadcast rookie, whose Keenan said, "but she's into it. last name isn't Letterman, and Obviously, she isn't fooling who is referred to on the show only by her first name or as Dave's mom, will file nightly "Late Show" reports from the Olympics through Feb. 25.

# **Books**

February is Black History Month, and among the number of new nonfiction titles with appropriate themes are:

Makes Me Wanna Holler: A Young Black Man in America" (Random House) by Washington Post reporter Nathan McCall, who discusses his past as an angry, violent teen and former prisoner; "Portrait of a Racist' (St. Martin's), Reed Massengill's story of his uncle, Byron de la Beckwith, currently on trial for the third time for the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers; and "The Search for Africa" (Times), 20 critical essays by Basil Davidson on aspects of African history, culture and politics that aim to provide a better understanding of Africa while debunking

some Western myths. Is it the decline and fall of the Raman Empire? Rama Revealed" (Bantam), the concluding volume in the science fiction "Rama" series by Arthur C. Clarke and Gentry Lee, reveals just 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 history of World War II. Also for sci-fi readers is Robert Silverberg's "Hot Sky at Midnight" (Bantam), 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 (novel) mood, there's Jayne Ann Krentz's "Grand Passion" (Pocket), where a woman innkeeper and a male guest who are all wrong for each other create sparks anyway; and "Maggy's Child" (Delacorte), Karen Robards' story of a woman who protects her abusive husband for the sake of her son — whose real father is a former love.

For romance of the eyeglasses-fogging variety, there's "The Fermata" (Random House), which is the title of the autobiography-in-progress of Arno Strine, a 35-year-old office temp with the ability to suspend time in this novel by "Vox" author Nicholson Baker; and in "Bondage" (Simon Schuster), presidential daughter Patti Davis boils up a steamy 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 disrupts the routine of a priest at a rural English parish in A.N. Wilson's "The Vicar of Sorrows" (Norton).

Other new fiction includes. "Prizzi's Money" (Crown), Richard Condon's ongoing saga of the Prizzi crime family, who this time get duped out of \$1 billion by a revenge-seeking woman; "Crossing the River" (Knopf) by Caryl Phillips, who relates the fates of three children sold as slaves and sent to America by their financially desperate father; and "Robert Crews" (Morrow), Thomas Berger's modern-day Robinson Crusoe tale in which the lone survivor of a plane crash in the wilderness is challenged to sur-

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# The Pampa News

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#### Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone for whom you did a favor recently feels very indebted to you, even though this was never your intention. He/she will be trying to figure out a way to reciprocate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep a note pad and pencil handy today, because a bright concept for a new project might flash through your head. If you don't jot it down when it occurs, it might èlude you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Zero in on objectives today that are the most significant to you. Major achievements are possible, provided you don't get sidetracked by

anything trivial TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to absorb and retain knowledge is especially keen today, particularly if your purpose is to enlighten the uninformed. Compassion

makes you a good student. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons might make disclosures to you today which they're reluctant to make to others. You should take pride in the fact you're deemed so trustworthy

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of being critical of the ideas and suggestions of others, look for aspects in their presentation that are praise worthy. You'll be surprised what you'll discover. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The secret to pick-

ing up a few strides on the pack today is to put the needs of others on par with your own requirements. Both problems have the same solutions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you haven't

been getting as much exercise as you should this week, try to make amends today. You don't have to do anything overwhelming. A brisk walk could produce lots of benefits

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Timing is extremely important today, especially in matters you're hoping to finalize. Don't bring all of your forces into play until you're ready to close

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be inclined to just coast along until you're challenged by developments that require full use of your imagination and ingenuity. This is when you'll operate the

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be wise today for your spouse to let you handle the finances, instead of splitting the chore. Your ideas are likely to be much more resourceful and clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a mystique about today that may fascinate persons who have dealings with you on a one-to-one basis. It's your ability to perceive their moods and thoughts.

By Larry Wright









By Bil Keane





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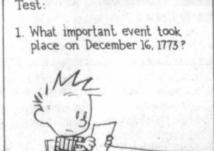


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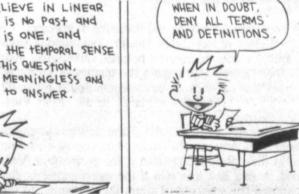


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#### CALVIN AND HOBBES



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NEW YORK (AP) - Robin Yount decided to retire from the Milwaukee Brewers. Jack Morris, believing he has something left after a disastrous 1993 season, agreed to a \$350,000, one-year contract with the Indians.

The 38-year-old Yount, two-time American League MVP, finished with a .285 career average, 251 homers and 1,406 RBIs in 20 seasons.

Morris, a five-time All-Star, was 7-12 with a 6.19 ERA last season for Toronto, but missed the playoffs and World Series. Cleveland also agreed to a minor-league contract with 37-year-old righthander Steve Farr, 2-2 with 25 saves and a 4.21 ERA for the Yankees last season.

In arbitration, outfielder David Justice and Atlanta agreed to a \$27.5 million, five-year deal. Justice hit .270 last season with 40 homers and 120

Montreal first baseman Randy Milligan lost his case, getting \$600,000, a cut of \$35,000, rather than his \$1 million request.

Minnesota second baseman Chuck Knoblauch agreed at \$1.55 million, triple his \$510,000 salary. and Montreal pitcher Ken Hill agreed at \$2.55 million, a raise of \$550,000.

Toronto pitcher Al Leiter agreed at \$565,000. nearly double the \$287,500 he made in 1993. Philadelphia pitcher David West agreed at \$600,000, nearly double his \$315,000 salary last

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza agreed to a \$4.2 million, three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City closer Jeff Montgomery was given the American League Rolaids Relief Man trophy.

Montgomery edged Duane Ward of Toronto for the award. His 45 saves last year tied the Royals' record held by Dan Quisenberry. Montgomery had a 2.27 ERA and converted 24 straight save oppor-

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drake University is investigating possible basketball recruiting violations, athletic director Lynn King said.

Although King would not say what the probe involves, it apparently includes allegations that a player Drake tried to recruit, Stevie Johnson, charged meals at a campus-area restaurant to the

Johnson, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound forward, wanted to transfer from California, but was denied admission because he didn't meet academic require-

A university can pay for recruit's meals during an official recruiting visit, which lasts 48 hours. Johnson made his visit just before Christmas. Anything paid for beyond that would be considered an illegal inducement and "definite violation" of NCAA rules.

BASKETBALL

TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario government and the NBA announced an agreement that removes pro basketball from the provincial sports lottery and clears the way for Toronto to become the league's 28th 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 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 Vancouver said they would remove basketball betting from the British Columbia lottery.

ATLANTA (AP) - Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks became the 10th-leading scorer in NBA history, surpassing Elgin Baylor during a 114-98 victory over Miami. The 34-year-old Wilkins, in his 12th NBA sea-

son, ended the game with 33 points, leaving him five points behind Adrian Dantley, ninth at MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit Pistons rookie

Allan Houston will replace injured Harold Miner of the Miami Heat in the NBA's Slam-Dunk cham-

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 Sweden, and Chip Beck shared second at 66, while Fred Couples, runner-up to Greg Norman in Thailand last week, and Fuzzy Zoeller were among a group at 4-under. Also at 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 Australian Wayne Riley. Defending champion Mark James of England shot 71.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Kings left wing Tony Granato was suspended indefinitely for slashing Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Neil Wilkinson during a game Feb. 9, NHL Director of Hockey Operations Brian Burke said.

Granato was assessed a match penalty during the third period for deliberate injury of an opponent. The terms of the suspension will await the completion of an investigation and hearing scheduled for Feb. 15.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Second-seeded Todd Martin held off No. 16 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-5, 7-5, while top-seeded Jim Courier 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 13thseeded Karsten Braasch of Germany upset No. 3 Michael Chang 6-4, 6-3.

# Notebook Top-ranked Tar Heels hold off Maryland

By The Associated Press

What a night for Dean Smith. His top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels won 20 games for the 24th consecutive season. They tied No. 2 Duke for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Leading scorer Donald Williams returned from a sixgame absence because of a shoulder injury and scored 11 points. And the game with Maryland was close.

That last fact made Smith happy. Honest.

We needed one like this," Smith said of Thursday night's 95-89 victory over the Terrapins. "I told the players that during one of the timeouts. We haven't had a lot of close games

and it was good for us." The Tar Heels (20-3, 8-2) were able to have the chance to become the first team in over a month to hold the No. 1 spot for more than a week because point guard Derrick Phelps had another marvelous all-around

The senior had 21 points, eight assists, seven steals and five rebounds and nine of his points came in the final 2:12 as North Carolina held off a furious rally.

"I just stepped it up another level during the key moments," Phelps said. "I just had the time to show what I can do on offense."

College basketball roundup

reacquainted with the offense as didn't show any effects from the time off with the injury.

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, it was: No. 7 Louisville 65, South Florida 50; No. 8 Temple 51, Duquesne 49; No. 9 UCLA 79, Washington 76; No. 13 Massachusetts 70, Rhode Island 64; No. 16 Arizona 77, Stanford 60; No. 18 California 95, Arizona Florida 50 State 78; and No. 22 Marquette 61, Cincinnati 60.

The Terrapins (12-7, 5-5) trailed by 18 points with 8:42 left, but went on a 21-4 run to close to 78-77. Williams hit a shot in the lane and Phelps scored four points to push the lead to seven with 1:48 left. North Carolina then made 11 of 12 free throws in the final 57 seconds to seal it. Phelps was 5for-6, while freshman Jerry Stackhouse made all six of his

Maryland has lost four straight, all in the league, and seem far removed from the first-place tie it was in with Duke two weeks ago.

"It will be interesting to see if we can get it back up like we Alston had 20 points for the No. 16 Arizona 77, Stanford did in the second half," Maryland coach Gary Williams said.

Williams had a chance to get the team's competitiveness. Freshman center Joe Smith

he came off the bench and led Maryland with 22 points before fouling out in the final minute.

North Carolina's next game is Saturday at home against Georgia Tech, a team that beat the Tar Heels earlier in the season. "We've got to get over what

seems to be pressure to play well at home," Smith said. No. 7 Louisville 65, South

Clifford Rozier had 25 points as the Cardinals (19-2, 8-1 Great Midwest) won their ninth straight. Rozier was 11-for-17 from the field and had eight rebounds and six blocks and led the deciding 17-6 run over the final 6:39. Jerome Robinson had 14 points to lead the Bulls (9-11, 2-5), who had a 10-game home winning streak

No. 8 Temple 51, Duquesne 49 The Owls (17-3, 10-2 Atlantic 10) didn't bounce back impressively from their loss to West Virginia. Eddie Jones had 24 points to lead Temple, but the winning points came on a short bank shot by Jason Ivey with six seconds left. Derrick 7). visiting Dukes (11-8, 5-5), who 60 finished with a 41-36 rebound

ond half.

No. 9 UCLA 79, Washington

Tyus Edney made six free throws in the final three minutes as the Bruins (16-2, 9-1 Pac-10) squeaked at home as nationally ranked team. Edney had 22 points and Shon Tarver No. 18 California 95, Arizona added 20 for UCLA, which was St. 78 coming off the shocking loss to 21 points to lead the Huskies, who beat then-No. 12 Arizona last weekend.

No. 13 Massachusetts 70, Rhode Island 64

The Minutemen (18-4, 9-0) remained unbeaten in the trailed again as it led by as Atlantic 10 as Mike Williams many as 24 points. The visiting returned to score nine points in Sun Devils (11-8, 6-4) hit 11 of 21 minutes. After collapsing in a game two weeks ago, Williams underwent a battery of doctors to practice earlier in the nati 60 week. Derek Kellogg scored seven of his 13 points in the Massachusetts was never chal-Abdul Fox scored 20 of his 25 points in the final seven minutes to lead the Rams (8-12, 4-

"But I'm really pleased with advantage and held the Owls to pointers and scored 33 points as nati.

24 percent shooting in the sec- the Wildcats (18-4, 7-3 Pac-10) beat Stanford for the 13th straight time. Stoudamire added 20 points for Arizona, which went 11-for-18 from 3-point range, a far cry from the 4-for-28 effort in the loss to Washington. Dion Cross the Huskies (3-16, 1-9) went for had 16 points to lead the Carditheir second straight upset of a nal (13-6, 6-4), who dropped to 9-2 at home this season.

The Golden Bears (16-4, 8-2 Notre Dame. Amir Rashad had Pac-10) trailed by 20 midway through the first half, closed within three points at halftime and then pulled away behind the 25 points of Monty Buckley. Cal scored the first eight points of the second half and never their first 14 shots as they shocked the Bears early with a 34-14 lead.

cardiac tests and was cleared by No. 22 Marquette 61, Cincin-

Jim McIlvaine had 18 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked final two minutes as visiting shots for the visiting Warriors (16-5, 7-1 Great Midwest) and lenged in the second half. his free throws with 2:20 left were the game's final points. The Bearcats (15-7, 3-4) missed two close shots in the final seconds as their five-game winning streak over Marquette was snapped. Dontonio Wingfield Khalid Reeves hit six 3- had 17 points to lead Cincin-

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

# Pampa cagers go After district crown

It's been a short, comfortable journey through District 1-4A so far for the Pampa Harvesters. But head coach Robert Hale isn't about to predict an easy win for the Harvesters against Randall tonight.

"I'm very, very proud of the effort the guys have put forth, but we don't want to take anything for granted," Hale said. "The job's not done yet."

The Harvesters, 21-8 overall, have done quite a job on the district oppo- averaging 6.2. Freshman guard J.J 36 points a game in going 8-0. For Senior center Justin Collingsworth is the season, Pampa is averaging 68.0 ppg while holding foes to 53.5 ppg. Pampa is averaging almost 90 ppg in district play and a win tonight would give the Harvesters their six straight

Pampa's balanced scoring attack combined with a fast-paced offense feeling to be playing for a champikeeps opposing defenses from keying

on any one player.

Pampa's backcourt duo of Rayford 10 points or better in the last 14 them." games. Nickelberry averages 11.7 10.3. Junior forward Hank Gindorf is Borger, 57-40.

#### Be an early bird

Harvester fans are urged to get to he Pampa-Randall game early because of limited seats in the visior's section.

The junior varsity game is schedded to tip off at 6 p.m., followed the varsity contest around 7:30 p.m. in the Randall High School Fieldhouse.

sition. Pampa has overwhelmed dis- Mathis has seen action in the last trict teams by an average margin of seven games and is averaging 7.5. averaging 5.4 points and 5 rebounds mainly in a backup role.

"So far we're healthy and feeling good. That's what we're most concerned about, not only how we are physically, but how we feel mentally and emotionally as well. It's a great onship," Hale said. "As coaches, we want to keep the players in tune for what we need them to do and keep Young and Duane Nickelberry have them excited. For the fans, when they scored in double figures in every dis-see these players out in the communitrict game. Young, who leads the ty, this is a good time to give a pat on team in scoring (16.6 ppg) has scored the back and tell them to go get

Randall, 6-2 in district, 12-17 overppg and around 4 assists while senior all, has been on a roll of late. The center Seivern Wallace is hitting at a Raiders are on a four-game win 14.0 ppg clip while pulling down streak and haven't lost since being around 8 rebounds per game. Sophorouted by Pampa, 80-47, back on Jan. more forward Coy Laury is averaging 25. One of those wins came against

#### 7th grade Blue wins tournament game

Canyon White, 50-33, Thursday in the game. 7th Grade District Boys' Basketball Tournament.

Shawn Young was high scorer for Pampa with 19 points, followed by Justin Roark with 13.

Valley View Blue defeated Pampa in the tournament.

DUMAS - Pampa Blue downed Red, 37-35, in the other 7th grade

Kyle Gamblin was high scorer for Pampa with 11 points. Jonathan Wagoner and Ollie Lowe had 7 points each. Pampa Red plays at 10:45 and Pampa Blue plays at 12 noon Saturday

#### Baseball season is here

Stop by Harvester Field if you're out and about Saturday afternoon. Along about 1 p.m. the Harvesters' baseball team takes on the alumni in a scrimmage to open the 1994 season. The Harvesters have a new coach in Dennis

Doughty, but his predecessor, Rod Porter, will also be present coaching the alumni. Among the alumni expected to play are former all-

district pitchers Brandon Knutson and Quincy Williams, who both played on Pampa's district championship teams in 1990 and 1991.

The Harvesters officially open the season Feb. 21 against Palo Duro in Amarillo. "Our numbers are good this year for both the varsi-

ty and junior varsity," Doughty said. "We'll have about 45 out, but most of them are younger kids." The Harvesters have four seniors on the squad, but one of them, outfielder Justin Smith, is expected to

seniors are Tony Cavalier, Gregg Moore and Tracy Peet. "We're going to move Tony from left field to catcher and we're hopeful he'll give us some senior leadership there. Gregg is exceptional in the outfield and he'll be our leadoff hitter," Doughty said. "Tracy will be looking at playing either third or second. After our seniors we're going to be pretty young.

We're looking at two or three sophomores starting." Doughty plans to throw several pitchers against the alumni, including Todd Finney and Danny Frye to start things off. Matt Garvin, expected to be one of the main varsity hurlers, is still recovering from an elbow problem.

John Darnell and Trey Gardner.

miss four to six weeks with a knee injury. The other RAPID INCOME TAX \$\$\$\$ 8 am - 9 pm M-F 9 am - 6 pm SAT 1 pm - 6 pm SUN ALLEY ACCESS REAR PARKING Assisting Doughty this season will be Rod Davis,

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**NBA Standings** By The Associated Press

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Thursday's Games Golden State 113, New York 105

Atlanta 114, Miami 98

Houston 104, Detroit 81

Chicago 97, Milwaukee 80

Dallas 87, Washington 77

Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games No games scheduled Sunday's Game All-Star Game at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m. Monday's Games No games scheduled

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Week's High Scores Men - High game: Chuck Hall, 214; High series James Richardson, 647; High handicap game: Rick Byrant, 226; High handicap series: David Wortham, 619; Women – High game: Jackie Broaddus, 218; High series: Rita Steddum, 568; High handicap game: Brenda Lamb 225; High handicap series: Alicia Jeter, 609.

BASEBALL

Pampa JV Schedule The Pampa High junior varsity baseball schedule i isted below:

28 - Canyon, 4:30 p.m. away.

7 - Canyon, 4 p.m. home; 21 - River Road, 4 p.m. nome; 28 - Dumas, 4 p.m. home; 31 - Amarillo JV Tour

8 - Borger (doubleheader), 4 p.m. home; 12 Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away, 14-16- Dumas JV Tournament 19 - Randall, 5 p.m. home; 23 - Hereford, 3:30 p.m. away; 25 - Borger (doubleheader), 4 p.m. away; 29 Dumas (doubleheader), 4 p.m. away; 30 - Caprock, 3:30

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MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS

San Antonio 94, Denver 87 Sacramento 103, L.A. Lakers 84 Purtzer takes lead in LA Golf Open By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) spike marks and heel — Take Fred Couples' prints. The more traffic word for it: the leader- they bear, the more wear board in the Los Angeles they show. Open is in for a change That's what happened in today. "Those guys who nament sponsored by Nisplayed this morning will san. The early starters be playing in the afternoon found greens they could and they'li get their fill of handle; but by the time 72 those greens," Couples players had gone through, said Thursday after Tom the late starters encoun-Purtzer beat the morning tered spiky, bumpy putting half of the field and imma- surfaces that defied their ture greens beat the late best efforts and sorely tried starters.

Purtzer, in a slump for the last two seasons, shot a cize my favorite course in bogey-free 7-under-par 64 the whole world," Couples and watched it stand up for said. "I know this is somea two-shot advantage when thing they had to do for the eries resources in the 1994-1995 Riviera's new greens future, and the greens willdestroyed the hopes of any probably be OK in a few afternoon starters. Of the top nine names

Zoeller, each with 67s, best read and your best came from the late starters. stroke and have no idea times; Purtzer; Jesper And after you miss a cou-Parnevik of Sweden and ple, panic sets in and Chip Beck, with 66s; and you've got no chance." Nolan Henke, Corey Pavin, Jay Delsing and today, however, when the proclamation. A detailed presenta-

David Frost, with 67s. ment a year ago, Ben Zoeller playing early on Crenshaw was hired as a relatively good greens and consultant to dig up and Purtzer and the other leadrebuild the greens, origi- ers facing the spikes and nally laid down in 1926, bumps of the afternoon. which had developed Purtzer, however, isn't drainage and growing really concerned after scorproblems. Aided by com- ing six of his seven birdies Commission will meet to consider Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. puter readings, the greens from less than eight feet. were restored to their original configurations and I've needed to turn things

But they are less than 6 last two years.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on February 24, 1994, at the Gray County Sheriff Office, 218 N. Russell in Pampa, Tx for the purpose of gathering

ing and Fishing Proclamation for placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the 1994-1995: 2. proposed Public Hunting the first round of the tour-Lands Hunting and Fishing 3. candidate listing of state parks being considered for

their patience. "I'm not going to criti-

months, but it's a shame. "You just didn't have a on the leaderboard, only chance to make a 4- or 5-Couples and Fuzzy footer. You'd give it your All others had early tee what was going to happen.

Things should even out

starting times are flip-Following this tourna- flopped with Couples and

"It's the kind of round

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

information concerning the fol-

Proclamation for 1994-1995

Wildlife Management Association Area Hunting Lease License;

on the taking of wildlife and fishseason; designating the areas, confor hunting, fishing and other permissible activities on wildlife management areas, state parks, 14d Carpentry and other public lands; establishation area hunting lease license with associated regulations; modifying shrimp harvesting times, areas, authorized gear, and placing restrictions on vessel to vessel designating a fee for a tarpon tag

public hunts during the 1994-1995 season; 4. proposed regulations on

mation: proposed fee for a tarpon tag and red drum tag. These proposals include establishing the seasons, bag and size limits, areas, and other regulations ditions, and associated regulations ing a wildlife management associtransfer of the shrimp catch; and and red drum tag proposed in the statewide hunting and fishing

at the hearing. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations and use of public lands. Additional information concerning the public hearing can be obtained by calling the Department's toll-free number 1-800-792-1112, extension 4604 or 512-389-4604.

adoption of these proposals in a

Public Hearing scheduled for

Austin, Texas. A-35

tion of the proposals will be given

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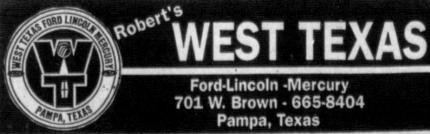
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#### Government to sell radio airwaves to private firms

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A big 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 in use. weather services.

A group of frequencies totaling 200 megahertz was designated by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration for transfer from government to private

"What we attempted to do was to reach a balance and a blend of impact ... and public benefit," said Richard Parlow of the Commerce Department agency.

One-fourth of the frequencies will be turned over to the Federal Communications Commission immedi- uses. ately, and Parlow said auction to the public could come as soon as August.

The remaining frequencies are scheduled to be switched over gradually through the year 2004, following a period for public comment. Changes could occur after the comment period.

The Defense Department, as the largest user of government-designated radio frequencies, was the target of many of those to be transferred to public use.

"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 Parlow.

But, he added, Defense Department officials participated in the committee that made the frequency

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 generations of wireless telephones, computers and fax devices.

The administration has estimated that auctioning off the frequencies could raise as much as \$7 bil-

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They also imagine tiny, handheld chunk of the airwaves that had been computer devices that could send and receive faxes and other documents and images.

But all of these ideas require use of the airwaves, and currently all the space allocated to private industry is

The 200 megahertz worth of space is a sizable chunk. The cellular 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:

Immediate:

4660-4685 megahertz: Military airborne data transmissions and communications; potential for fixed and mobile radio and satellite

- 2390-2400 and 2402-2417 MHz: Military radar testing systems and enemy radar simulators; potential for radio location use and fixed and mobile communica-

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- 2300-2310 MHz: Military radar testing systems and enemy radar simulators; potential for radio location use and fixed and mobile communications.

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- 4635-4660 MHz: Military airborne data transmissions and communications; potential for fixed and mobile radio and satellite uses.

January 1999: - 1390-1400 MHz: Long-range air defense radars, military data transmissions, tactical radio relays and radio astronomy; potential for fixed and mobile communications and radio location.

- 1427-1432 MHz: Military tactical communications and test range data transmissions; potential for mobile communications.

- 1670-1675 MHz: Meteorological services; potential for fixed and mobile communications.

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#### English critics call 'In the Name of the Father' miscarriage of justice lowing an IRA pub bombing in Guildford, south

By JESSICA BALDWIN **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - In the United States, the 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.

"It seems to have touched a raw nerve," said director Jim Sheridan, in London to defend his movie ahead of Friday's opening.

For Americans who flocked to the movie, In the Name of the Father is great drama. Hollywood agreed and nominated the film for seven Academy Awards, including best picture and best director.

But in Britain, where millions followed the reallife case of the Guildford Four on which the movie is based, it is seen as almost as much an error of judgment as the initial imprisonment of four innocent people.

The filminakers' claims of "dramatic license" as an excuse to change events doesn't wash with British critics, who note the film is unabashedly promoted as "the story of the Guildford Four."

The Guildford Four are Gerry Conlon, Paddy Armstrong, Paul Hill and Carole Richardson. They

of London. Five people were killed and 64 were

They made confessions - after police mistreatment and beatings - and were sentenced to life in prison. Conlon's father and six other family members were implicated in the confessions and sentenced to long prison terms which they served for operating a bomb-making factory.

Guiseppe Conlon, from his prison deathbed, asked his son to clear his name. The film, a dramatization of Gerry Conlon's autobiography Proved Innocent, is the culmination of that campaign.

The Guildford Four were freed on Oct. 19, 1989, when the appeal court ruled that their convictions were questionable because the police had

Conlon completely supports the film. But some other victims of the injustice, including some of Conlon's relatives who appear fleetingly in the movie, think it's an insult to the truth. That view is backed by reviewers and some members of Parlia-

They cite numerous fictional deviations:

The father-and-son relationship between were four feckless teenagers arrested in 1974 fol- Oscar nominees Daniel Day-Lewis and Pete

Postlethwaite could not have developed in a shared prison cell because Gerry and Guiseppe Conlon were not held together.

Emma Thompson's legal counterpart in real life, solicitor Gareth Peirce, never argued their

— Thompson is shown in a dramatic scene uncovering a key police document, marked "Not to be shown to defense," which gives Conlon an alibi for the night of the bombing. In reality, a government official told the court that new evidence showed a number of police documents had been altered and that police had "seriously misled the

- The burning alive of a prison guard by an Irish Republican Army member is completely fic-

"The whole attempt to make any kind of political statement is fatally compromised by the blatant falsehoods which it contains," wrote Alasdair Palmer in The Spectator magazine.

The Daily Telegraph's Susannah Herbert echoed the sentiment, saying "Sheridan has made a film about injustice which is itself unjust, a film which dishonors to a degree the real story on



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