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PAMPA -- Corporate officials with J C Penney confirmed late Monday that the Penney's store in Pampa Mall would close before June 1.

"It's simply an economic situation," said Hank Russman of the corporate office in Dallas. "The store over the past years did not measure up to company expectations.'

Russman said no decision had been made concerning keeping a catalogue center in Pampa.

PAMPA -- LeAlta Smith was \$1,000 richer today after winning a U.S. Savings Bond from Citizens Bank & Trust.

Her name was selected from over 900 entries received during the bank's grand re-opening Jan. 27 and 28, said bank Vice President Duane Harp.

Winners of \$50 savings bonds included Frank Anderson, La Dell Atwood, Mike Blevins, Everett Butler, Jeanne Hall, Lesley Helm, Brad Kogler, Wyatt Lemons, Benjamin McCalebb and May Alice Schmitz.

AUSTIN — U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison will hit the campaign trail this week with visits to Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland on Wednesday in preparation for the March 8 Republican Primary. She is scheduled to be in Wichita Falls today, travel to South Texas on Thursday and spend Friday in North Texas and in Houston.

AMARILLO -- One of the Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate is traveling with 13th District Congressman Bill Sarpalius today on the campaign trail.

Mike Andrews, a U.S. Representative from Houston, was scheduled to be in Wichita Falls at 10:30 a.m. today, in Amarillo at 1 p.m. and in Lubbock about 3 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there a health-care crisis? The president insists there is; Republicans say he's crying wolf. Not even doctors agree.

The question is mainly one of semantics, the experts say. But it's an important one, because whenever there's a crisis, Americans tend to rally around their president.

"The crisis rhetoric is used often in wartime, and I suspect that's why the issue is being debated now," said Dr. Steven Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "Sometimes people act, when there's a crisis, for the common

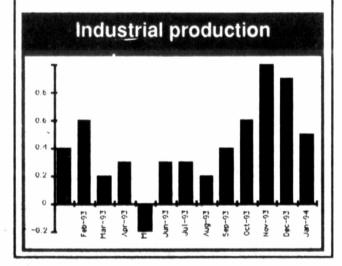
The public hasn't chosen sides. A CNN-Time poll on Saturday found 43 percent of Americans think there's a crisis while 51 percent call it a problem. A Harvard University study last week suggested millions of Americans don't even know about the health reforms Congress is considering — and those that do have no clear preference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials are warning that a balanced budget constitutional amendment could batter taxpayers, trim Social Security benefits and slash state anti-crime aid and other federal programs.

The White House released a withering attack on the proposed amendment as rival senators prepared for a week of hearings on the measure that begin today. The dueling sessions are being held by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the amendment's chief sponsor, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., its most vociferous oppo-

On the eve of those hearings, White House and Treasury officials released a study illustrating what they said the amendment's impact might be. The analysis said the average American could face an annual federal income tax increase of \$728 and see big reductions in scores of other programs.

The administration hoped such sobering statistics would turn congressional and public opinion against the amendment. (See related story, Page 6.)



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Gray County sheriff to get new radios and car

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Sheriff's Office car and radio

communication system. and filter changes as long as the Sheriff's Office owns the car fighting agencies in the eastern and a 48-month 75,000 mile Panhandle. extended warranty.

to use \$5,000 in Highland General Hospital funds for the Shernew radio, he said. Grav County commissioners iff's Office to purchase new Randy Stubblefield told commissioners that he is unable to ers Association, the sheriff said. Commissioners accepted a communicate with other agenlease-purchase bid of cies due to limited space on the \$15,065.04 from West Texas office base station. He told com-Ford for a 1994 police equipped missioners that 10 new mobile car. The bid includes a \$1 pur- units, one base station and one area volunteer firefighters. (See chase option at the end of the remote for the dispatcher's three-year lease period, free oil office would put him in touch

Coupled with the five radios

every agency car would have a Forest Service for 9 a.m. Feb.

The equipment may be purtoday took steps to upgrade a radios for the agency. Sheriff chased cooperatively through the Sweetwater Creek Firefight-

> Commissioners also heard from Commissioner Jim Greene, who reported on Monday's meeting with members of related story, Page 3.)

"I think we're real lucky to with law enforcement and fire- have this many dedicated firefighters in the county," Greene

Commissioners agreed to set

The court voted unanimously purchased at the end of 1993, a special meeting with the U.S. in compliance with ADA. 25 in the Gray County Court-Wright told the court that repre- other office holders in the counsentatives of the service want to ty as to whether they are or are discuss a challenge cost share not in compliance with ADA. agreement and retention dams for Lake McClellan.

> County Judge Carl Kennedy told the court that in the past the require the services of a profesjuvenile probation office had received a \$2,626 grant to be vices might cost as much as the used for long term detention of youthful offenders. This year, he said, the grant application form chances are there would be a asked him as county judge to long list of things to do," certify that the county is Kennedy said.

> Kennedy said he wrestled with that issue for awhile, but house. Commissioner Gerald finally he could not speak for

> > He said that to determine whether the county is or isn't in compliance would probably sional in that area whose ser-

"If you call in inspectors,

grant itself.

Pampa pancake supper set for tonight



Holly Burger, left, lays out strips of bacon in preparation for tonight's St. Matthew's Shrove Tuesday pancake supper while Christopher Smith, Heather Holt and Rector Jake Clemmens look on. The all-you-can-eat supper is from 5 to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event benefit St. Matthew's Day School. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

U.S. plans shot across car, detain youthful driver A 14-year-old was picked up by police and a car apparently taken from a Pampa dealership was returned early today after a reported that the youth driving

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of failed U.S.-Japanese trade talks, the Clinton administraearly spring.

A White House official said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor would announce later in promised to open its lucrative cellular phone mar-resolving the issue. ket to American firms.

"a couple of months," the White House official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official refused to say what sanctions would be considered, saying the administration was reviewing a list of options. However, other officials have said the most likely retaliation in a string of trade actions against Japan as the would be a boost in tariffs on Japanese cellular administration seeks ways to reduce a trade phones sold in the United States.

By not immediately imposing sanctions, the to nearly \$60 billion. administration was leaving room for further negotiations to resolve the cellular phone complaint, which was brought by Motorola.

The Motorola case was not immediately connected to Friday's collapse of broader "framework" negotiations designed to open the Japanese market in a number of areas. However, U.S. officials said the Motorola case was highly symbolic of the barriers facing American companies trying to do business in Japan.

President Clinton told reporters Monday that all options on Japan were under consideration in the wake of the failed framework talks and he promised "a decision within the next few days"

on the administration's response. Administration officials engaged in daylong meetings Monday with more scheduled today and Wednesday to map strategy for their next moves.

In Japan, chief government spokesman tion said today it will begin proceedings that Masayoshi Takemura urged the United States not could lead to trade sanctions against Japan in to impose trade sanctions. Tokyo has warned it might appeal the Motorola dispute to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The cellular phone case offered the administrathe day that Japan had failed to live up to the tion a convenient and quick target because Kanterms of a 1989 trade agreement in which it had tor in December had set a Feb. 15 deadline for

Under the 1989 agreement reached with the Kantor's announcement will start proceedings Bush administration, Motorola Inc. was supposed that could end with sanctions being imposed in to be allowed from one-third to one-half of the cellular phone business in the Tokyo area. But Motorola officials say the Japanese have ignored the bargain and kept the company's percentage of business under 5 percent.

> The Motorola case was expected to be the first deficit with Japan that soared 20 percent last year

A congressional source said the White House probably would announce Wednesday or Thursday that it was by executive order reviving a lapsed provision of U.S. trade law known as **Super 301.**

Under that law, the United States could target countries considered to be the worst offenders in erecting high barriers against U.S. products and then retaliate if negotiations did not remove the

The law was only in effect from 1988 to 1989, but it was deeply resented by the Japanese, who felt it had been passed by Congress with them specifically in mind.

Top Navy admiral will retire early

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the Navy's top uniformed officer who has been battered by the Tailhook scandal, will retire two months earlier than planned, Pentagon officials said today.

"He is expected to announce that he will resign in April,' said one of the Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Kelso planned to announce his retirement following a statement of support from ing Pentagon general counsel. top Pentagon leaders, officials

The move comes as the fourstar admiral opened a public Navy judge who faulted Kelso push to rebut claims that he for interfering in the Tailhook the 1991 Tailhook aviators' admiral had witnessed untoward convention and pulled rank to conduct at the 1991 Tailhook

Defense Secretary William Perry was slated to issue a statement in support of the admiral's integrity, one official said.

> Kelso was to meet with reporters to announce his decision. The steps came following a day of hurried meetings among top Pentagon offi-

Kelso _cials, includ-

Kelso's retirement was prompted by a judicial decision issued last week in Norfolk by a knew about sexual misdeeds at investigation and contended the

Police investigate infant's injuries

ed to present a case to the dis- 28. trict attorney involving the injury of a six-month old boy.

reported to have suffered shaken caused by shaking. child syndrome late last month.

go to the DA," Col. John Ellen, ties said. assistant chief of police, said

regarding injury to the infant, was in the care of a Pampa couwho was rushed to Northwest ple.

Police said today they expect- Texas Hospital in Amarillo Jan.

Physicians at the hospital told police officers that the baby suf-Jacob Tyler Brown was fered a subdural hematoma

The child was released from "I feel very sure the case will the hospital last week, authori-

Officers said the mother of the child was at work at the time Two people were questioned of the incident, and the child

Pampa police recover

by police and a car apparently lot in the 200 block of West taken from a Pampa dealership Tyng, where she stopped it and was returned early today after a reported that the youth driving quick-thinking police officer had no driver's license. spotted the car in the wrong place at the wrong time.

1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse, a little today. after 2 a.m. today in the alley she followed it to the parking ties early today.

A 14-year-old was picked up lot on the west side of a parking

According to authorities, the car belongs to West Texas Ford. Col. John Ellen, assistant Officers said the car appears to chief of police, said Sgt. Katie have been taken from the deal-Gerhardt saw the car, a white ership lot about 12:30 a.m.

The driver of the car was across from City hall. He said turned over to juvenile authori-

Man caught by 200 pound pig pleads guilty

HOUSTON (AP) - A man whose crime spree ended when he was apprehended by a 200-pound pig named Mona has pleaded guilty to charges of car theft, burglary and drug

It began Nov. 11, 1993 when Jonathan Lamas, 27, and a companion burglarized two homes and fled the scene in a stolen pickup truck. They drove through a radar checkpoint and were pursued by traffic officers, police said. The men ran the truck off the road and fled on foot, officers said.

Lamas' companion ran into a nearby home and was chased off by an 87-year-old man who fired several shots at him. Lamas ran into a nearby backyard and jumped over a fence in the dark. He landed in a pig sty occupied by Mona, who grabbed Lamas and still had his leg in her mouth when police arrived.

Lamas told arresting officers he was glad to see them so he could get away from the pig.

A guilty plea on charges of burglary, motor vehicle theft and possession of a small amount of cocaine got Lamas a 10year prison sentence.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GERIK, Joseph Louis — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

RAYMOND ELSWORTH JETT

Raymond Elsworth Jett, 81, of Pampa died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994. Services were Monday at Fielder-Baker Chapel in Farmersville, with the Rev. Jeff Lethco officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery by Fielder-Baker Funeral Home of Farm-

Mr. Jett was born June 30, 1912, in Merit. He married his wife, Irene, on March 31, 1945. He was a millwright. He was a veteran of the United States

Survivors include two sons, Mike Jett of Albuquerque, N.M., and James E. Jett of Missouri City: a sister, Mary Musgrave of Pampa; a brother, James Jett of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Julia R. Anderson

Jesse Jackson Burns Mabel J. Kennedy Crystal Michelle Mirabella Candida H. Moreno

Nancy Carillo Saldier-McLean Martha Janys Stubbs

Miami Cletafern Dulaney (extended care) White Deer Sam W. Osborne

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Saldierna, a girl.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 11 Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported theft. MONDAY, Feb. 14

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported theft which occurred at 307 E. Browning. Department of Public Safety issued a wanted out-

side agency report. Franklin Don Bliss, 1121 S. Wells, reported unau-

thorized use of a motor vehicle. Randall Wayne Anderson, 744 Scott, reported theft

which occurred at Taylor Mart, Duncan and Brown-Brady Orval Helms, 1137 W. Seneca, reported pos-

session of a prohibited weapon. Rocky Lane Thomas, HCR 2 Box 34A, reported hit

TUESDAY, Feb. 15

West Texas Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Arrest

MONDAY, Feb. 14

Deborah Richardson Couts, 33, 621 Bradley, was

arrested on four Department of Public Safety warrants at 1000 Duncan. She was released after paying fines.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were report-MONDAY, Feb. 14

Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported forgery. City Marshal Tam Terry of the White Deer Police Department requested agency assistance with a stolen vehicle.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported theft under \$20.

Accidents Lucille Neuhaus Dismissals No dismissals were

reported.

Dismissals

Pampa

Benjamin Carl Garza

Rinda Lynne Gettles

Malvin Clark Wilson

Lefors

Kathryn Marie Mains

Miami

Wheeler

Tony Maxwell Griffin

White Deer

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Lura Mae Mynear

Cleta Fern Dulaney

Theda May Wallin

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron89 7/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola41 1/2	up 1/2
Pampa.	Diamond Sham29	NC
Wheat3.37	Enron32	dn 1/4
Milo4.78	Halliburton31 1/4	NC
Com 5.35	HealthTrust Inc28 1/4	up 1/8
Continue of the continue of th	Ingersoll Rand38 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE24 7/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	V 14 (15)	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 17 1/4	up 3/8
	Mapco59 5/8	dn 1/2
Serfco 4 1/4 NC	Maxus 5 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental18 5/8 NC	McDonald's61	up 1/2
The following show the priors for	Mobil81 3/4	up 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		up 1/4
	Parker & Parsley24 5/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's51 1/4	. NC
Magellan72.75 Puntan	Phillips28 7/8	dn 1/8
Puntah16.30	SLB57 3/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS29 1/4	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco57 1/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco67	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart 27 3/8	up 1/8
Arco106 3/8 dn 1/4	New York Gold	385.10
Cabot 52 1/2 dn 1/8	Silver	5.25
Cabot O&G22 5/8 dn 3/8	West Texas Crude	14.13

Calendar of events

AMERICAN RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASS

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a standard first aid class at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Persons attending the class must have their current Red Cross CPR certification. Cost is

CANDIDATE FORUM Christian Coalition is hosting a candidate forum at

7 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Republicans and Democrats running for city, county and state office are expected to speak. A question and answer session is planned.

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

MONDAY, Feb. 14

12:50 p.m. - A 1986 Buick driven by LaGwenda Cochran Walker, 37, 1225 S. Finley, was in collision with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Pamela Louise Mayhugh, 36, 1817 N. Nelson, in the 400 block of South Cuyler. Mayhugh was cited for driving while license is revoked.

8:15 p.m. – A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by William Gregory Phillips, 20, 2508 Rosewood; a legally parked 1986 Pontiac owned by Rocky Thomas and an unknown third vehicle were in collision at 1505 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 14 4 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded

to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky. 10:49 p.m. – One unit and a firefighter responded to an investigation of sparks in the 600 block of Tyng. TUESDAY, Feb. 15

7:35 a.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 604 Sloan.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production was 82.9 percent for December and 80.9 percent a year ago.

slowed in January by severe winter weather and the Los The January rate was the highest in 4 1/2 years. Angeles earthquake but still rose 0.5 percent, the government said today.

While factory output was held to only a 0.2 percent gain, the Federal Reserve said the overall figure was aided by increased production at utilities of 3.5 percent and 0.8 percent at mines to meet the greater demand for of automobile products still rose a seasonally adjusted gas and electricity.

The gain in the Fed's industrial production index was the eighth in a row and followed a revised 0.9 percent November. hike for December – the largest in 14 months.

Previous reports showed the economy surged in the closing months of 1993, with a robust 5.9 percent expansion at an annual rate in the closing quarter. ber. That prompted the Fed this month to nudge shortterm interest rates a quarter percent higher to 3.25

Today's report said the operating rate at industrial

Industrial production up despite weather, earthquake

Economists worry that as the figure approaches 85 percent, production bottlenecks may occur, resulting in higher prices for scarce goods in high demand.

The Fed said the industries hardest hit by the bitter weather included steel, appliances and cars. Production 1.3 percent in January, but less than the 3.5 percent increase in December and the 5.7 percent jump in

In contrast, production of computer and office equipment was up 3.3 percent in January, following a 3.2 percent rise in December and 3 percent in Novem-

Production at factories making durable goods, those expected to last at least three years, rose 0.6 percent last month, down from 1.7 percent in December.

Output at plants producing non-durable goods fell 0.4 firms rose to 83.1 percent of capacity, up from a revised percent, after inching up 0.1 percent a month earlier.

Viacom winner in battle for Paramount

Jackpot in Lotto hits \$15 million

By The Associated Press

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

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 13, 24, 27, 31, 32 and 49.

Although no one won the \$8 million jackpot, there were 108 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,910. There were 6,955 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$107. And there were 135,349 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$15 million.

NEW YORK (AP) - Viacom Paramount in compliance with today won its five-month battle rules it agreed on with Paramount

against QVC Network for Para- and Viacom. mount Communications Inc., the fought takeover contest in years.

Showtime and other cable channels, 50.1 percent of Paramount stock, said nearly 91.7 million Paramount and securities for the rest. shares, or about 74.6 percent of the total, were tendered as of midnight \$8.2 billion merger deal in Septemunder terms of its nearly \$10 billion ber, but QVC made a counteroffer cash and stock buyout offer.

percent required for Viacom to gain end, Viacom wound up sweetening control of Paramount, which owns its initial bid by nearly \$2 billion. a movie studio, Simon & Schuster books, Madison Square Garden symbol of the high stakes involved and the New York Knicks basket- as technology promises to transball and Rangers hockey teams.

had dropped its rival bid for consumers.

Viacom had offered \$107 a share entertainment giant that has been in cash for 50.1 percent of the focus of the most fiercely Paramount's shares, and securities for the remainder. QVC had Viacom Inc., the owner of MTV, offered \$104 a share in cash for

Viacom and Paramount signed an for Paramount shortly afterward, That was well above the 50.1 touching off the bidding war. In the

The battle came to stand as a form how entertainment, informa-In its own statement, QVC said it tion and services are delivered to

Pampa student to compete in state math meet

In all, about 12 teams from the

Pampa's Middle School team con-

sisted of four students and two alter-

nates, according to Free. The team

consisted of Michael Plunk, Thax-

ton, Micah Nolte and Jeff Gatlin,

with alternates Stacy Huddleston

the regional competition last year,

said the students have been practic-

Panhandle area competed in the

where the event was held.

competition. Free said.

and Eric Grusendorf.

ing twice a week.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

When Pampa Middle School's James Thaxton goes to Austin in the first week of March, he'll be doing something no other Pampa student ever has been able to qualify to do.

Thaxton, an eighth grader, recently competed along with his teammates in the 1993-1994 Math Counts Regional Competition held in Amarillo and placed third among in the individual competitors. As a result, he is now eligible to

compete in Austin on March 5 said. against other middle school students from around the state. "State competition is really, really tough but it's really an honor that

he's gone this far," said Cheryl Free, a teacher at the middle school and one of the coaches of the Pampa

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina in. Bosnian Serbs are believed to Wednesday, but Aikman reported (AP) - U.N. reinforcements packed have as many as 500 howitzers and only isolated small-arms fire. mortars around the city. The outgunned government has 50 or so.

NATO has threatened air strikes unless Bosnian Serb forces besieging Sarajevo remove their heavy weapons or put them under U.N. control by midnight Sunday. Muslim-led government troops defending the city also have agreed to give

In a sign of the delicate state of affairs, a U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, said the United Nations no longer would release figures on weapons surrendered to U.N. control.

As of Monday, only about 40 Serb side, had been reported turned cease-fire negotiated by Rose last on the front line.

Aikman said the U.N. commander shell killed 68 people in Sarajevo's in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael central market. The attack is widely ever said this was going to be easy,

Having more peacekeepers join the Sarajevo force of about 1,400 U.N. soldiers appeared aimed at Bosnia since the minority Serbs underscoring Rose's pledge to meet rebelled after a Muslim-Croat vote the NATO deadline.

About 170 soldiers from a Nordic nated Yugoslavia. the reinforcements.

Fighter-bombers dispatched from Lakenheath, Britain, arrived in between Bosnian Croats and Musto increase firepower.

The competition was sponsored monly found in middle school by the Texas Society of Professional classrooms, including algebra, Free Engineers and Amarillo College, said.

In addition to the top two teams, the top two individuals not on the top two teams will be sent to Austin, Free said. Besides Thaxton, Perryton's Junior High School's Michaelle Ehrlich will also be going compete at the state level.

The top five teams from first to fifth place included Bonham Middle School in Amarillo; Crockett Middle School in Amarillo; Pampa Mid-"This kid's really great," Free dle School; St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Amarillo; and Perryton The students began preparing for Junior High School.

The top eight individual competimeeting once a week since October. tors included Rahul Screenivasen of For the last month, however, Free Bonham Middle School; Megan Ofsowitz of Bonham Middle School; Thaxton; Ehrlich; David Most of the material covered by Urban, Matthew Gouglass and Meateam. "We've never had anyone the competitor in the Math Counts gan Robinson of Crockett Middle from Pampa go to state. He is the competition features high level School; and Jonathan Laur of St. maths skills and problems not com- Andrew's Episcopal School.

NATO issued its ultimatum last

About 10,000 people are dead or

missing in the 22-month-old siege

of Sarajevo. They are among

200,000 dead or missing across

for independence from Serb-domi-

— U.N. relief officials said a Serb

Bosnia threatened trapped civilians

Elsewhere today:

Wednesday, four days after a mortar

U.N. reinforcement troops heading to Sarajevo

up today to head for Sarajevo to bolster peacekeepers monitoring compliance with a NATO deadline for freeing the battered city from deadly artillery fire.

But questions remained about whether the deadline can be met, and how or when NATO air attacks he said. on gun positions would occur if it is

up control of their big guns.

Rose of Britain, acknowledged believed to have been made by many hurdles remained. "Nobody Bosnian Serbs despite their denials.

battalion in northern Bosnia are due Thursday, and peacekeepers from neighboring Croatia also are expect- offensive against the Muslim ed in the next few days, Aikman enclave of Bihac in northwestern said. He declined to give a total for

with food shortages. U.N. officials said fighting

Aviano, Italy, as part of NATO plans lim-led government troops in the southwestern city of Mostar had Bosnian radio accused Serbs in blocked efforts to evacuate about heavy weapons, mostly from the some parts of Sarajevo of violating a 100 patients from a mental hospital

Lefors to crack down on under-age drivers in town

drivers after Monday's City Council

Mayor Wendell Akins and council Marshal Max Kellison to strictly months, Akins said. enforce the driving age.

happen at any time," he said.

The council also instructed Mar-

lows the city's recent purchase and city. installation of 20 stop signs. The

Akins said Lefors residents have cil set Feb. 17 to March 23 as the spotted children as young as 10 and filing period for two council seats about a cyclical dip in city funds. 11 years old driving in the city. "It's and the mayor's chair for the May 7 until March 28 to file.

shal Kellison to institute more strin- chase of a typewriter for the city condition.

LEFORS - The City of Lefors is gent enforcement of the driving marshal's office, and discussed the set to crack down on under-age code involving stop signs. This fol- disposal of property owned by the

Council members also tabled discity will replace other weather-worn cussion on a possible reduction in members instructed Lefors City stop signs within the coming city staff until a March executive session. The issue of staff reduction In other action Monday, the council member Leonard Cain expressed concern

An audit performed by Grantham, dangerous and an accident could election. Write-in candidates have Cory, Call and Heare PC reported to the council in January concluded The council approved the purthat the city's finances were in good

Pennsylvania to begin enforcement of its new abortion law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - After a wait 24 hours before having an eral Ernie Preate Jr. abortion is going into effect.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III on Monday lifted an injunction against the law, responding to an order from the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The waiting period goes into five-year court battle, the Pennsyl- effect today, said Robert Gentzel, be a "matter of days" before all vania law that requires women to spokesman for state Attorney Gen-provisions of the law are enacted.

under 18 to get permission from a undergoing the procedure.

However, Gentzel said it would

Abortion providers argued that the The law also requires women law posed an unfair burden to women, particularly those who must parent or judge and all women to travel some distance to get an aborlearn about fetal development and tion. Fifty-nine of the state's 67 alternatives to abortion before counties do not have abortion providers.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. REMINGTON PARK Bus Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv.

BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. 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.

night, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

TOURNAMENT Wednesday night, 7:30, Easy's Club.

lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. **HEARD ABOUT** rapid refund? Find out if you qualify at H&R Block. Trust! It's why America

returns. 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161.

16, National Guard Armory, 9:00 Recertification time; Identification, proof of income, proof of residence needed. MOM N Me is Back! Come in this week to see what's on special.

Wednesday-Saturday, Noon-5:30,

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 20s and south winds from 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, increasing high clouds and warmer with a high in the mid 60s and southwest

overnight low was 24. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 25-35. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Wednes-

day night, fair. Lows in the 30s. North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear west and north central with decreasing cloudiness northeast. Mostly cloudy with a chance for early evening showers or thunder-

storms southeast. Lows from low 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Wednesday, some morning low clouds south central and southeast, Becoming partly cloudy. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs from 68 southwest to 61 south central and east. Wednesday night, winds 10 to 20 mph with gusts. fair. Lows from 40 northwest to 46 Monday's high was 57; the

> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. with mid 20s to 30s elsewhere.

Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s, in the 60s coast.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 60.

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy west with fair skies central and east. Warmer most sections. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to near 70 lower elevations east and south Lows teens to mid 20s mountains

Federal panel agrees to let troubled South Texas nuclear plant restart

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

BAY CITY (AP) - The long-idled South Texas Project nuclear plant has been given a conditional green light to restart one unit.

was authorizing the move if Houston Lighting & Power would complete testing of two water bypass valves.

NRC Regional Commissioner Joe Callan said regulators also wanted to verify the adequacy of employee training in what's known as "configuration management," the ability of workers to understand what a piece of equipment is doing at any given time.

The tests and inspection could be complete within 24 hours, meaning the plant could begin nuclear operations by the end of the week.

The plant near Bay City has been idled for a year because of mechanical and other problems that have landed the twin-unit project on a federal list of troubled nuclear plants.

said. "That's a decision we've been agonizing over. We cisms of their management we're very concerned about don't make decisions like that lightly. We have ade-their track record.'

Woman awarded

default judgment

in lawsuit filed in

car impoundment

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman

whose car was impounded after she

failed to make timely payments on a

car alarm system has been awarded a

\$77,853 default judgment because

an official with the alarm company

allegedly called the woman a "con

The judgment ordered Monday by

District Judge Greg Abbott includes

\$60,000 that Ronnie Miranda, owner

of New Age Electronics, must pay

State law allows a car to be

impounded if a person writes a hot

check or stops payment on a check

written for work done on a vehicle.

In the past, other repair shops have

had cars impounded in cases where

In order to get the cars back, own-

ers are required to pay fees that

sometimes amount to hundreds of

Daniel Shea, a lawyer who repre-

sented Ms. McGuire, said the judge

ruled in his client's favor because the

defendant did not respond properly

Shea also said his client did not

"I think it's going to send a pretty strong message," Shea said. "A lot

of people are getting ripped off by

this kind of deal. Other consumers

need to be aware that they don't

have to roll over when these things

The law at the time required that a

person owed money can charge

"reasonable" fees for the cost of

impoundment, towing and storage,

She said. He said some of the com-

panies hired by the repair shops to

impound the cars are charging outra-

Shea said he didn't sue the compa-

ny that impounded the car because

his client paid all fees to New Age.

Since the defendant didn't respond

to the lawsuit, Shea said he didn't

find out the payment arrangement

between New Age and the company

through the hole in the property

"They were driving a truck

McGuire had an alarm system

installed in her car by the company

on Nov. 27, 1992. She was required

to make six weekly payments, \$30

for five weeks and \$23.41 for the

The attorney said McGuire paid

\$60 the next week and she paid \$30

for each of the following two weeks.

On Jan. 25, 1993, she reported the

car stolen, but was told it was

impounded. To get the car back, she

had to get a \$1,353.41 loan from the

When a bank official called about

the car, a man who said he was

working on behalf of New Age said

The last two payments were late.

bank that had a lien on the car.

happen to them."

geously high fees.

that impounded the car.

code." Shea said.

final week, she said.

ing her credit.

taken unlawfully.

write a bad check, but fell 14 days

behind on her weekly payments.

the owners owe as little as \$20.

for slandering Lara D. McGuire.

artist."

quate confidence right now.

"But I have to tell, you, in a sense we have a hair trigger on this. It wouldn't take much to undermine this." "I'm very pleased," said William Cottle, nuclear vice

president for the utility. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it they had addressed numerous concerns and were ready to restart the plant.

"We will proceed cautiously," Cottle said. "Though the startup of Unit 1 is obviously an important milestone, we will not relax. We will not back off our improvement program. We recognize our goal to become world-class will have only begun.'

Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen-Texas, criticized the clearance.

"Watch out for your wallet. Texas ratepayers are going to end up paying a lot more for this plant to keep this lemon operating than they would for alternatives, such as renewable energy, conservation, and co-generation," Smith said.

"We hope that HL&P has learned how to operate the "I'm confident enough to authorize a restart," Callan plant safely in the last year, but given the serious criti-

because HL&P crews had to replace failed backup batteries in two ventilation systems at the plant.

Sixteen long-term issues, including such items as tornado precautions, fire safety responses, maintenance of the plant in late April. Utility executives assured the federal panel Monday, and staffing and engineering backlogs have been resolved, the utility said.

> Among those items also was the question of reliability of pumps which failed a year ago, prompting the shutdown of the reactors.

> "These components have been declared operable to support power operation here at South Texas." Ted Cloninger, vice president for nuclear engineering, told the federal panel, adding that "extensive efforts," including correction of material deficiencies and preventive maintenance, have been taken to ensure the reliability of the pumps.

Cottle added that steps had been taken to involve employees more in the plant operation, a development that federal regulators have considered key.

Some workers previously have indicated they feared retaliation if they expressed concerns about safety

HL&P has a 30.8 percent stake in the plant, while The second went up the following year.

Monday's meeting was delayed for several days City Public Service of San Antonio owns 28 percent, Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi, 25.2 percent, and the city of Austin, 16 percent.

Utility officials have said they hope to restart Unit 2

Last February, the pump problem closed one unit. The second was idled the following day. The plant has not operated since.

It subsequently was disclosed that the plant had thousands of unresolved maintenance problems, prompting a special NRC review of the plant's operations.

HL&P responded by working to clear the backlog, made repairs and overhauled plant management. The twin-unit 2,500 megawatt plant, however, remains one of four nuclear plants on a federal "watch list," meaning it undergoes special scrutiny by regulators.

Utility officials have noted that the only way to get off the watch list is to show a record of good operation, and that's not been possible because the plant has been

After years of delays and construction costs that exceeded the original estimates by billions of dollars,, the plant's first unit began producing power in 1988.

Taped conversations show Davidians talked of fire

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – As FBI agents warned tear gas would be pumped into the Branch Davidian compound, David Koresh and his rooms of the compound. A fire followers talked about igniting a expert described the blaze as ans died. fire, prosecutors contend.

Federal agents listening with electronic eavesdropping devices heard those alleged conversations at least six hours before fire ripped through the compound, fatally ending a 51day armed standoff.

Koresh and 78 others, including 18 children, died amidst the blaze.

"Got any fuel?" a prosecution transcript quoted a man as saying about 6:10 a.m. the morning of the April 19, 1993, inferno.

Approximately 10 minutes later, according to the prosecution transcript, an unidentified man said "... start the fire?"

Prosecutors in the federal murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians introduced the transcripts in court Monday. Jurors donned headphones and began listening to excerpts today day, after FBI-driven armored vehifrom the sometimes indecipherable FBI tapes.

FBI agent Byron Sage reportedly gas. began warning over a loudspeaker at 6 a.m. that tear gas was being insert- tended in opening statements last ed into the compound and that the month that fire was part of the the tape, acknowledged some words Davidians must surrender. Discus- Davidians' doomsday plan to be might tend sound like others.

would require a lifetime of insulin

National Institute of Diabetes and

Digestive and Kidney Diseases, said

relatives, mostly brothers or sisters,

of patients with insulin-dependent

diabetes mellitus will be tested for

the presence of antibodies that are

known to show up in the blood

years before people develop the dis-

People at risk for insulin-depen-

dent diabetes will then be given

injections or pills with small doses

of insulin. The idea, said Gorden, is

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Dr. Phillip Gorden, director of the

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sions of fuel and fire reportedly con- "sucked up to heaven." tinued all morning.

Davidians also were heard talking about gas masks, the transcript said. Prosecution witnesses last week testified fire began in three remote Firearms.

indicative of a fire spread along a

liquid.' According to prosecutors, Koresh asked top aide Steven Schneider about "two cans of Coleman fuel" at approximately 9:20 a.m. the day

of the blaze. Schneider: "Empty." Koresh: "All of it?" Schneider: "Think so." Koresh: "Did you check?" Schneider: "Nothing left." Koresh: "Out of both cans?"

Schneider: "I got some mineral oil here." "I want a fire around the back,"

an unidentified voice was quoted as saying at 11:40 a.m. The tape excerpt ends with,

"Let's keep that fire going ..." The fire erupted at 12:07 p.m. that cles repeatedly rammed the com-

pound near Waco and lobbed in tear Lead prosecutor Ray Jahn con-

Large-scale diabetes prevention study planned

The Waco standoff resulted from a Feb. 28, 1993, gun battle between the Davidians and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Four ATF agents died. Six Davidi-

The Davidian defendants are on trial for murdering the agents. Defense attorneys claim their clients acted in self-defense. The Davidians could face up to life in prison if convicted of the murder and murder conspiracy charges.

FBI agent Matthew Gravelle testified Monday the listening device from which the court tapes and transcripts were made was secretly placed inside the compound on some type of container sent in by federal agents during negotiations. It was one of 11 bugs sent inside, he said.

Gravelle said he didn't know the details of how it entered the compound.

The device went dead at 11:56 a.m. on April 19 because a tank ran over it, Gravelle testified.

Some defense attorneys questioned the accuracy of the transcripts prosecutors have prepared for the jury.

Electronics engineer Paul Ginsberg, who worked to enhance and decipher

Olney Pancake Race



Claire Whittle, 34, from Olney Buckinghampshire wins the yearly Olney Pancake Race held today. Whittle dashed across the finish line with frying pan and pancake in 1 minute, 2 seconds, faster than last year's winning time in the twin races in Olney, England, and Liberal, Kan. The Liberal Pancake Race was to be held later today. (AP photo)

Area firefighters meet in Lefors to discuss fire protection services

By JEFF CARRUTH **Staff Writer**

LEFORS - Representatives of eight fire departments and three other entities met in Lefors Monday night to begin the process of working out the kinks in fire protection

services for the Gray County area. Officials discussed the impediments to fighting fires when more than one fire department is involved and how those problems might be solved. Efficient communication was noted as being the greatest hindrance in coordinating action between fire departments and other

local government agencies. McLean Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said the communication problems stemmed from the various fire departments using incompatible equipment and not having the capability to broadcast on common frequencies. Units from different departments fighting the same fire may not be able to talk to each other, as the system now stands.

McGuire was a "con artist" and the units are dispatched is another area bank "used poor judgment" in givfor possible area for action, according to Gray County Commissioner Judge Abbott ruled the woman Jim Greene. He said incoming calls was slandered and that the car was sometimes go through two or three channels before a unit is dispatched.

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Greene also noted that inconsistencies in the way various fire departments are compensated for their services by the county needed to be addressed, and that some contracts were negotiated over ten years

Such action would require approval by the Gray County Commissioners Court. Currently the county has formal contracts with some departments while others are paid according to minute orders made by the commissioners court.

Areas of first response and on-site command authority were also addressed at the meeting.

McDonald was pleased with progress made at the informal meeting. "It's good talking to people that you work with so that you can take care of problems on down the road," he said.

Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Hoover, Groom, White Deer, Skellytown and Mobeetie fire departments were represented at the meeting. Officials with the Sweetwater Creek Fire Improvements in the way fire Fighters Association, the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Gray County Commissioners Court were also in attendance.

Officials anticipate holding more meetings, perhaps on a semi-regular

WASHINGTON (AP) - The thought to be caused when lympho- "With doses of insulin, we will National Institutes of Health is cytes, disease-fighting cells in the attempt to immunize individuals so organizing a study that could immune system, launch an attack on involve screening as many as 80,000 people to determine if juvenile diabetes can be prevented with stood, the body, in effect, is attacksmall, desensitizing doses of ing itself.

Eventually, the insulin cells are The study will test an idea that destroyed and the patient must get could lead to saving thousands of insulin shots to replace the lost natupeople, mostly children, from ral hormone. developing the type of diabetes that

Gorden said researchers have found, however, that the immune system can be taught to stop this attack if it is exposed to extra insulin before diabetes starts.

that their immune systems become the insulin-producing cells in the tolerant and stop damaging the beta pancreas. For reasons not under- cells" that produce insulin, Gorden said. "We are re-educating the immune system.'

In studies in mice and in some limited human trials, researchers have found doses of insulin will cause the formation of smaller, less active beta cells that cannot be destroyed by the immune system, he said.

These cells produce insulin naturally and prevent the slide into diabetes.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

It's time to act on immigration

If you had a brain tumor and your doctor diagnosed it as a migraine headache, you might expect that most of the treatments prescribed would do little to alleviate your discomfort. Some of them might make it markedly worse.

That's a little like the current controversies swirling around the two issues of welfare (and other forms of government aid) and immigration.

In brief, we have an immigration policy that's too restrictive to accommodate all the people who would like to come here - as should be obvious from the fact that people keep coming despite restrictions, ineffectual enforcement activities and sometimes

At the same time, we have a welfare state that's grown well beyond maturity into decadence and decrepitude. Government programs are expanded and marketed aggressively, roping more people into the kind of dependency that makes welfare seem like the only means of survival.

So, we try (ineffectually) to keep people out of the country, while, at the same time, we create and market programs - "free" (but expensive to the taxpayers) medical care and the like - that seem calculated (if not designed) to attract them. But our political witch doctors assume that the only reason the situation creates chaos and absurdity is because the immigration laws aren't enforced.

So, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno – following in the footsteps of so many others - makes the ritual trip to the border and comes back promising to get tougher (and, naturally, expanding the empire of the Border Patrol). Then calculating politicians and a host of others offer increasingly bizarre and unworkable non-solutions that do have the merit (from a certain perspective) of increasing the power of the government (ironically, in some cases, since some conservatives, who always complain about the power of government, are generally the ones proposing these bizarre solutions against immigration).

A correct diagnosis would yield a prescription more like this: Eliminate arbitrary quotas (which have never made any sense to begin with), but require immigrants to sign a pledge promising not to apply for or accept any government subsidy for a certain period. say five years. Do this even if it takes a couple of test cases in courts to establish the principle that Congress and Legislatures rightfully control the purse strings. Then start cutting back the welfare system that has done so much to encourage dependency, scamming and hopelessness among long-term residents and immigrants alike.

Unfortunately, such a system wouldn't create many opportunities for demagoguing, victim-mongering and hostility. Can that be why most politicians and pressure groups avoid it?

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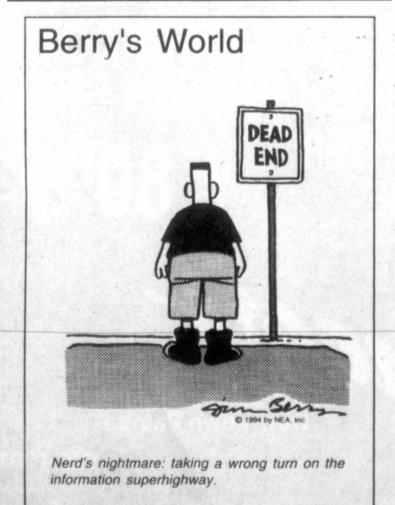
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Visa policy too suppressive

Gerry Adams has come and Gerry Adams has gone; leaving behind a nasty spat between John Major and Bill Clinton over whether the decision to admit the Sinn Fein leader will foster peace in Northern Ireland. What no one has thought to ask including, most conspicuously, the president - is why the U.S. government should weigh the preferences of the British prime minister or anyone else in deciding whom the American people will be permitted to see and hear on their own soil.

We have actually made some progress on this matter. During the McCarthy era, a law was passed allowing the exclusion of foreign visitors with unapproved political beliefs or affiliations - particularly disciples of anarchism and communism – as well as assorted suspect groups, including homosexuals, alcoholics and polygamists. Several eminent foreign writers found themselves disqualified for thinking incorrect thought, such as Carlos Fuentes of Mexico and Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia.

But in 1990, Congress got weary of such embarrassments and junked most of the pretexts for denying visas, a change advertised as doing "away with the Cold War-era ideological excess that has kept many important artists and scholars from visiting the United States." While it maintained a ban on members of the Communist Party or any other "totalitarian" party, the new law said emphatically that foreign visitors shouldn't be turned away just non-violent communication. because some State Department bureaucrat doesn't like their opinions or associations.

exception - for anyone connected with a terrorist Ireland, not to mention infuriating the British gov- the American president. That policy is a hindrance organization and anyone whose "admission would ernment. In this policy, the U.S. government has to free debate and an insult to our intelligence.



Stephen Chapman

compromise a compelling U.S. foreign policy interest." Which means, in lay language, that the government can still keep out anyone it chooses.

Adams has always been blocked under the terrorist provision, since he is head of the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. The IRA is defined as a terrorist organization because it has not outgrown its habit of blowing up people whose crime is to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. This time, however, the Clinton administration decided to grant him a waiver for a brief visit, which doesn't mean he'll be allowed in again.

Now, a policy of turning away terrorists at our borders makes a certain sense on its face, purely as a matter of public safety. But keeping out Adams (and before him Yasser Arafat) never had anything to do with preventing violent attacks on people or property. It had every thing to do with preventing

That's the rule. Unfortunately, there is a large American opinions about the conflict in Northern and withheld only when it advances the interests of

been a model of impartiality, having also rejected a 1981 visa for Adam's militant Protestant counterpart, Ian Paisley.

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But even-handed suppression is still suppression, and anyone who doesn't mind the inconvenience caused to the likes of Adams and Paisley ought to mind the deprivation to Americans interested in hearing what they have to say. Ulster partisans can already transmit their views from the other side of the Atlantic through books, pamphlets, radio interviews and TV appearances. What do we possibly gain from not letting them transmit their views in person - which would give Americans the chance not only to listen but to raise questions and disagreements?

Sinn Fein and the British government both regard Adams' entry as a public relations coup for the IRA, and it undoubtedly is - but only because of the long-standing U.S. custom of barring him and his comrades.

If Washington had a consistent and principled policy of admitting anyone who does not pose a physical danger to Americans, then Adams' visit would have been politically meaningless. The IRA would have gotten no mileage and little attention, the British government would have had no cause to object and the Clinton administration wouldn't have had to antagonize an ally just to appease some Irish-American powers in Congress (namely, Ted Kennedy and Pat Moynihan).

We have gotten into the habit of treating visas as The danger was not that Adams would set off a a political weapon to be wielded against any forbomb at Penn Station, but that he would influence eigner who has failed to please the U.S. government

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1994. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 15, 1944, Allied forces heavily bombed the monastery atop Monte Cassino in Italy to deny the Germans a vantage point. However, New Zealand and Indian forces were unable to take the position after the bombing.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was born in Adams,

In 1879, President Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme

Does the train go to El Paso?

Sunday Jan. 30 was my second Super Bowl. I went as a spectator to Atlanta's Georgia Dome to watch Dallas play Buffalo.

I went to my first Super Bowl in 1978 in New Orleans. I went there to work as a sports columnist for the Atlanta Constitution.

A colleague and friend, Frank Hyland, went with me. He covered pro football for the Journal. We were dangerous together, me and Frank. We were also a lot younger.

We decided to ride the train from Atlanta to New Orleans. We left Sunday morning, a week before

the game. When the train pulled out, we went to the lounge car and started drinking beer.

The train stopped in Birmingham, Ala., and a couple who had just married boarded on their way to a New Orleans honeymoon. The bride was still wearing her wedding dress.

They came to the lounge car, and Frank said, "My condolences," and bought them a beer.

When the train crossed the Mississippi line they wouldn't serve us any more beer because it was Sunday and they're serious about Sunday in Mississippi.

No problem. Frank went back to our roomette and got something to mix with orange juice he'd brought along in case of just such an emergency. As the train went through Slidell, La., I danced with the bride while Frank sang a Russian folk to say. What's to say? It's just a football game. song. Frank had been a Russian interpreter in



Berlin when he was in the Army, and he sang a damn fine Russian folk song.

The groom had been in the orange juice with me and Frank, and he was fine with the part about me dancing with his wife. When the train arrived in New Orleans that

evening Frank didn't want to get off.

"Where's the train go from here?" he asked me.

"El Paso," I said.

"I speak Spanish, too," said Frank. I finally persuaded him to get off the train, but I

forgot my typewriter, which went on to Texas. I bought another typewriter, but there wasn't much to write about.

The National Football League controls all the media coverage, and mostly what you do is interview robot players and coaches who have nothing

So somebody told me about a leper colony near

New Orleans. I decided to go there. I guess I was going to ask the lepers who they thought would win the game. I was desperate for a fresh angle.

I wound up talking mostly to a doctor who explained the biggest problem with leprosy is there are so many negative biblical references to it, people are ashamed when they get it and they won't seek medical help.

He said all that stuff about it always being highly contagious was wrong. I was happy to hear that.

I wrote a great leprosy column. My managing editor called me at my hotel room and told me only an idiot would write such a column, and he told me to write something about the ballgame. My great leprosy column never ran.

I did hear one great story that week, though. A sportswriter covering the Super Bowl was at a bar. A hooker comes up to him and says, "I'll do anything for 50 bucks."

He asks, "Anything?"

She says, "Anything." So he says, "Ok, here's 50 bucks. Go to my room

and write a column and a sidebar.' I don't remember who won the game. I really

don't remember who played.

Frank doesn't write sports anymore, and neither do I. And I even gave up the orange juice. Super Bowls come and Super Bowls go. Much too quickly.

I wonder if the train still goes to El Paso.

Going for the big purge in politics

With apologies to a prominent forebear (the Shake got dropped somewhere along the way), I say unto There is a tide in the affairs of politics which,

taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, leads to more miseries. Here's what I mean (I apologize to regular readars, on account of I brought this up a few weeks ago, but

evidently few people were paying attention): There is an idea floating around in the politicoeconomic/religious/social undercurrents that render the mainstream political parties whole and sane and free of the gadflies, eccentrics, fools and assorted kooks who now populate them.

Yes, there is a way for reasonable Republicans and Democrats to be respectable again. Let me quote a person in the news and see if you can pick it up.

On Jan. 13, anti-abortion activist Randall Terry urged the religious right to renounce the Republican Party on the grounds it had abdicated its leadership on "family values" issues. Said Terry, who founded Operation Rescue but is no longer formally associated with it: "We've believed their foolish rhetoric long. enough. May the Republican Party go the way of its foolish predecessors, the Whigs.'

Is there a level-headed Republican anywhere who is not thrilled to the marrow by this turn of events? Randall Terry is an apostle of hate. "I want you to let a wave of hatred wash over you," he reportedly told an audience in Fort Wayne, Ind., last August. "Hate is good," he said. What rational Republican would



Joseph Spear

not gladly escort this man to the door and hand him a one-way ticket to Tajikistan or someplace.

The Democrats have had a similar stroke of good luck. The New York Post reported in November that Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader are considering the creation of a new party. I don't know whether the rumor is true, but I do know that Jackson and Nader have been hinting strongly they might be tired of bunking with the Democrats. Listen to what they had to say after President Clinton successfully lobbied Congress to approve NAFTA.

Jackson: "President Clinton leads the Reagan-Bush-Limbaugh-Iacocca-Kissinger-Rostenkowskimajor publishers-Wall Street-Republican victory

Nader: "Clinton turned on the Americans who elected him - the bedrock Democratic constituencies of working American families - and threw his lot in their duffs and seize the day. with (Rep. Newt) Gingrich Republicanism and the big business lobbies of General Motors."

True, Jesse and Ralph have their strong points, but what sensible Democrat would not be delighted to see them peel off and form their own party? It would be a blessing.

Are you getting the idea now? We should form third parties, lots of them, to draw off the oddballs. Of course, I know that political alliances are always in a state of flux, mixing and merging. Why not speed up the process, build a whole bunch of fields of dreams and hope they will go?

I don't think it would take much to entice Patrick Buchanan, grand sachem of the far right, to abandon Republican rank. An ideological soulmate, columnist William Rusher, says that if Buchanan is denied the GOP nomination in '96, he is likely to "leave the party altogether and take his followers with him." Pat Robertson would seem a natural ally, as would Randall Terry. Form a Troglodyte Party and watch them go.

On the left, the knee-jerk liberals and squandermaniacs who have dragged the Democrats to defeat numerous times in recent years are distraught over Bill Clinton's centrist leanings. Social activists want more money. Labor is still fuming over NAFTA. Jerry Brown wants ... Who knows what Jerry Brown wants? Form a Nostalgia Party and bid them bye-bye.

I truly believe that a wholesale purging of the mainstream parties would be a healthy, healing event. I urge Republicans and Democrats to get off

Horace said that. I don't know whose forebear he

Man accused in killing of student doesn't want to face Texas justice

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

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REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) - A Matamoros man says he's innocent of charges he killed a Texas high school student, but doesn't wish to trust his fate to the Texas justice system.

Heriberto Puentes Pizana, 21, one of two Mexican nationals accused of carrying out a contract killing of 18-year-old Joey Fischer, said he had no faith he would be treated fairly in the United States.

"In the event that I can't defend myself as I want to, they will give me the lethal injection," Puentes said Monday during an interview at a Tamaulipas state judicial police office in Reynosa.

charged with capital murder in Cameron County, Texas. Tamaulipas police arrested Puentes on Sunday on an auto theft charge. Olivares remains at large.

It is extremely rare for Mexico to extra- on the morning Fischer was killed. dite its citizens to face charges for crimes in the United States.

selection for the capital murder trial of two in a holding cell. people accused of hiring Puentes and Olivares to kill Fischer.

Dora Garcia Cisneros, 56, a Brownsville surgeon's wife, is accused of plotting and broke up with her daughter.

Daniel Garza, 43, of San Antonio, is accused of setting up the hit and paying Puentes and Olivares with Mrs. Cisneros'

Fischer, a Catholic academy honor stu-Puentes and Israel Olivares, 23, are dent, was shot twice at close range in front of his home in a Brownsville suburb on

Puentes, speaking calmly in Spanish, said me," Puentes said. he was at his mother's house in Matamoros

"I never use firearms. I don't walk around armed. I have no need to kill people,' Meanwhile, prosecutors and defense Puentes said, gesturing with one hand attorneys in Brownsville are well into jury because the other was handcuffed to a bench

The indictment alleges that Mrs. Cisneros contacted Garza through the help of fortuneteller Maria Mercedes Martinez, 72, who has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge paying to have the teenager killed after he of conspiracy to commit murder and agreed to testify for the prosecution.

> Cisneros allegedly passed money and a picture of Fischer to the gunmen, using Mrs. Martinez and Garza as intermediaries.

> Puentes said he had never met Cisneros or Martinez and that Garza was only an acquaintance he had met doing tilin jobs in San Antonio.

> "I don't know why Mr. Garza is accusing

Garza made incriminating statements and any money to kill anybody. led investigators to Olivares and Puentes.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez questioned Puentes on Sunday in Reynosa after days. receiving word of the arrest from Mexican authorities, Perez said.

Perez said he and investigator Lt. Ernesto Flores took some notes during their interview, but he declined to elaborate.

District Attorney Luis Saenz sent an assistant to Reynosa but said it was too early to talk about extradition or other attempts to bring Puentes to justice in the United States.

Puentes said he had followed the accusations against him in newspaper and TV reports. He said he feared going to Brownsville to answer the charges because he feared the death penalty and he didn't have faith in the justice system there.

auto mechanic, insisted that he had never allowing a Mexican defendant to be tried in

ouisiana drifter pleads guilty to Gainesville slayings

State Judicial Police officers said Puentes would remain at the station for at least a few

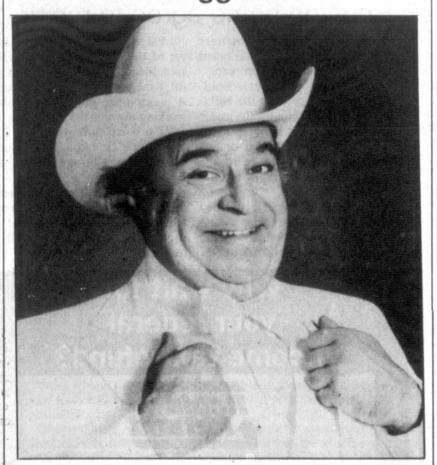
Olivares - who also goes by the name Rafael Mata Soto and the nicknames "El Chuntaro" and "El Cabezon" - had been with Puentes shortly before Puentes was arrested, Perez said. Olivares is believed to still be in the Reynosa-Matamoros area, he

"They are very close," Perez said. Mexican authorities suspect the two men in numerous auto thefts, the sheriff said.

If convicted in the United States, the defendants would face the death penalty or life in prison. The Mexican criminal code does not include the death penalty.

Perez noted one possibility, though proba-Puentes, who described himself as an bly remote, is a provision in Mexican law According to sheriff's investigators, heard of Fischer and had never received Mexico for a crime in the United States,

TV's 'Boss Hogg' dies



Sorrell Booke, who played Jefferson Davis "Boss' Hogg on television's *The Dukes of Hazzard* from 1979 to 1985, died Friday of cancer, family members announced Monday. He was 64. Booke also appeared on Dr. Kildare and All in the Family. His films included Gone Are the Days, Black Like Me, Fail Safe, What's Up Doc? and The Other Side of Midnight. (AP photo)

Toll-free numbers take toll on Texas as state agencies question service

AUSTIN (AP) - Officials say offenders from last July. they are questioning the usefulness of dozens of rarely used toll-free sion estimates that consolidation of numbers operated by the state, the health and human service agenaccording to a newspaper report.

said Monday that of the state's 250 toll-free lines, almost 100 are operated by health and human service including the personnel who answer agencies with only a handful of calls coming in each day.

"This happened for the very best of reasons, but it's reached the point now where it doesn't make sense," said Saralee Tiede, deputy health and human services commissioner.

"We've got a system that's not very coherent and certainly not userfriendly," Ms. Tiede said. "It's not a service at this point because it's so

confusing." Officials are now are devising

ways to consolidate. A toll-free number operated by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission this month carried a recording announcing a July 16,

The General Services Commiscy toll-free numbers into a single The Austin American-Statesman automatic call distribution center would save \$661,873 annually.

The annual cost for the lines, not them, is about \$2.2 million, the American-Statesman reported.

Commission officials said there was no estimated available on the cost of operating all the state government toll-free numbers because not all state agencies go through the commission to set up a line.

The Health and Human Services Commission is reviewing how to consolidate the numbers operated by the 12 agencies under its purview. The commission is considering a central office from which a trained staff would answer all calls, give information and make referrals.

"We're going to do it," Tiede said. "Exactly how and when, I 1993, deadline to submit communi- can't tell you. This is a priority for ty correction plans as well as a Governor Richards, to combine

By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer** robberies.

today to the murders of five college students in 1990, bringing a surprise was about to start.

accepted the pleas and found him the final say.

people, all students at the University victims were mutilated.

terms for a string of burglaries and Taboada, was stabbed as he slept, Community College, was found

Rolling's plea covered 11 counts -

He could face execution in ending to the case just as his trial Florida's electric chair. The judge said he would empanel a jury "There are some things you just beginning Wednesday to recomthose," Danny Harold Rolling told out parole for at least 25 years. Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris. Morris Under Florida law, the judge has

As relatives of some victims wept, Rolling, 39, was about to go on prosecutor Rod Smith read a chilling trial in the slayings of five young account of each of the five murders, telling how Rolling entered the of Florida or nearby Santa Fe Com- homes, raped three of the four munity College, in their campus- women victims, turned them over on lated. area apartments. Three of the five their stomachs and stabbed them to death.

He already is serving three life The only male victim, Manuel Hoyt, a student at nearby Santa Fe confrontations.

said Smith.

The pleas came just as the court GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A five first-degree murders, three sex- was preparing to pick a jury, a process Powell apartment. Louisiana drifter pleaded guilty ual batteries and three armed bur- expected to take weeks. The trial was expected to last an additional two to

three months after jury selection.

Prosecutors said blood and semen found at the crime scenes matched Rolling's own genetic blueprint. Miami area, were found in the apartcan't run from, this being one of mend death or life in prison with. They had planned to call some 100 witnesses.

> It was Aug. 26, 1990, when the bodies of Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, both University of Florida students, were found in their townhouse apartment.

decapitated at her duplex about a mile and a half from the Larson and Police said the bodies of all three

women were lewdly posed.

The terror continued Aug. 28, when the bodies of Tracy Paules and Taboada, both 23 and from the ment they shared. Ms. Paules was a University of Florida graduate and Taboada was transferring there from the Santa Fe junior college.

Police didn't connect Rolling to the killings until four months after-

The initial suspect was Edward They had been stabbed and muti- Lewis Humphrey, an 18-year-old college freshman who suffered from A few hours later, just after mid- manic depression, a mental disorder night Aug. 27, 18-year-old Christa that caused him to get into violent

Right-to-die advocate commits suicide as Parliament member watches

OTTAWA (AP) - Ignoring a Supreme Court ruling against her, a the time of her death," he said. terminally ill right-to-die advocate committed suicide with the help of a time.' doctor as her friend, a member of Canada's Parliament, watched.

Parliamentarian Svend Robinson, choking back tears, announced the suicide at a news conference broadcast on national television Monday.

Witnessing the death of his friend, Sue Rodriguez, "was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make in my life about anything," he

"She peacefully lapsed into unconsciousness and stopped breathing approximately two hours later."

Robinson said his conscience is clear and he has no regrets.

"She asked me to be with her at battle to change the law. "She did not want to be alone at that

Rodriguez, 43, died Saturday at her home near Victoria, British Democrat member of Parliament has Columbia. She had fought all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada for the right to end her life, but the court ruled 5-4 against her last

Rodriguez had Lou Gehrig's disbody's muscle functions. She could to learn the doctor's name. "I held her in my arms," he said. barely speak or move by the time she decided to end her life, Robin-

couver, said he and Rodriguez could take weeks.

Robinson confirmed her death was a doctor-assisted suicide, but he would not identify the doctor or say how the doctor helped. The New long championed right-to-die legislation.

He said police have told him he could face charges. Assisting suicide is illegal in Canada.

In Victoria, Royal Canadian ease, an incurable and fatal nerve Mounted Police Sgt. Wayne Squire disorder that slowly shuts down the said police so far have been unable

Monday performed an autopsy and the morning of her death. toxicology tests on Rodriguez's Robinson, from suburban Van- body, but Squire said the results she wished to die. She was calm.

Harcourt said Monday that government prosecutors reviewing the case will rely on new provincial euthanasia policies in deciding whether charges are warranted. The policies uphold the Supreme

Court decision declaring assisted suicide to be illegal but say the government retains discretion over whether to file charges in individual cases.

Rodriguez set the date for her death in mid-January. Her husband, Henry, was the only person other than the doctor and Robinson who knew the date. Rodriguez's husband The provincial coroner's office on and 9-year-old son left the house on

"Sue was utterly convinced that She was in control and she died

became friends after she began her British Columbia Premier Mike peacefully," Robinson said.

Probe launched into allegations of cheating in TSU pharmacy program

HOUSTON (AP) - An investigation macy. Pharmacy Board Director Fred cheating in the Texas Southern University pharmacy program, a Harris County prosecutor says.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Noll, said Monday that his office is looking into a complaint that alleges that someone in a position of authority at the university was involved in "the distribution of confidential testing

Noll told the *Houston Post* that the complaint came in an anonymous letter to the Texas State Board of Phar-

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plaint two weeks ago.

The materials involve the examination students take to become licensed by the Texas State Board of Pharmacy. The test, also taken by students in all other states except California and effect since the mid-1980s. Florida, is changed every time it is offered.

Dr. Henry Lewis III, dean of the College of Pharmacy, confirmed that prosecutors had subpoenaed information about the review process for the national exams.

has been launched into allegations of Brinkley said he received the comfaculty and staff personnel have ever to the exam. Students are asked similar engaged in giving out any confidential material," Lewis said.

> sive review process which has been in The university's College of Pharmacy has produced nearly one-third of

> the nation's black pharmacist, including the late Mickey Leland, who was the only pharmacist in Congress.

were shocked at the allegation because security measures

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"I know for a fact that none of our faculty wouldn't normally have access questions on TSU's final pharmacy exam, they noted, but for the state "Our faculty has been quite vigilant exam a computer picks the questions in the development of a comprehenfrom a larger pool of questions.

Anyone at TSU who distributed testing materials would have to have gotten them in a unauthorized manner, the professors said.

Carmen Catizone, executive director of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, said his organization, TSU pharmacy professors said they which conducts the test, has strict test





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Associated Press Writer

before congressional hearings on the balanced budget amendment begin, the White House launched a preemptive strike Monday against a measure it claims would harm the nation's economic recovery.

The White House contends a constitutional amendment to balance the budget - which President Clinton damage the economy because of sharp spending cuts or tax hikes.

Administration analyses project that balancing the budget by 1999 would result the following year in 2.5 million lost jobs and an economy shrunk by \$85 billion, the president's chief economic adviser testified last week.

lion to \$12.3 billion annually if the ment hasn't had a balanced budget year in taxes. The state would lose budget were balanced by 2000, since 1969. according to a Treasury Department WASHINGTON (AP) - A day state-by-state analysis released Monday by the White House.

"The American people have a

right to know what this amendment will mean in terms of tax increases and cuts in areas like Social Securi- ment. ty, Medicare and defense," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Alicia hands and do nothing," he said. Texas backers of the amendment

has called a "gimmick" - would countered that their measure by 2000, ranging from a combinawouldn't disrupt the economy tion of spending cuts and tax because it would be phased in gradually. And Social Security, which One option would shield defense has its own trust fund, wouldn't be touched, they added.

> Congress doesn't have the discipline to balance the budget without a constitutional amendment hanging over its head, said Rep. Joe Barton,

"We don't shy away from the fact that you're going to have to have some real priorities and that some programs are going to have to be killed," said the Ennis Republican, who is author of one budget amend-

"The alternative is to sit on our

The Treasury analysis examined five scenarios to balance the budget increases to spending cuts alone. spending from cuts, another Social Security, and a third both programs.

The administration estimates that balancing the budget by 2000:

 Using a combination of spending cuts and tax hikes would cost Texas alone would lose \$11.5 bil- who noted that the federal govern- each Texas taxpayer \$713 more a

crime, education, infrastructure and the environment, and another \$1.1 all, pizza deliveries are a thing of billion in defense spending. The the past if we pass the balanced budaverage Social Security recipient get amendment," said Sen. Phil would lose \$568, while the average Medicare recipient would receive \$484 less.

- Using spending cuts alone ink." would cut \$1,033 for the average Social Security recipient and \$881 per Medicare recipient; and trim \$2 billion from defense spending in Texas and \$3.8 billion for education, amendment's implementation. His crime, infrastructure and the environment.

The administration contends the near \$500 billion deficit-reduction package enacted last year is slashing the deficit. Balancing the budget this decade would drain too much administration officials have said.

\$2.1 billion in federal money for civilization is doomed, the black not spell out how to do it. The meaplague is coming back and, worst of Neal. "This is a red ink scare concocted by the guys who love red

> Gramm, R-Texas, has introduced well as legislation that would rein in hands. spending in advance of the budget version is one of several being considered on Capitol Hill.

competing hearings starting Tues-

The measure's chief Senate sponnois, has written legislation that fifths majorities to raise taxes.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah and western would require a balanced budget but sure would take effect in 2001.

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Simon claims he has the 60 votes necessary to prevent opponents from filibustering. The amendment is Gramm's press secretary, Larry opposed most vociferously by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who argues it doesn't address the underlying reasons for the deficit a balanced budget amendment as and would only tie lawmakers'

The measure states that federal spending cannot outpace revenues in any fiscal year and that the legal limit on the national debt cannot be The Senate is set to debate the increased. The requirements could various amendments Feb. 22, with only be waived by three-fifths majorities in both houses of Congress.

Barton's legislation goes a step money from the private sector, sor, Democrat Paul Simon of Illi- further and would also require three-

Smokey Bear Month



Smokey Bear appears on the House floor at the Capitol in Santa Fe, N.M., Monday to support a House memorial that would make July 1994 Smokey Bear Month in New Mexico. His supporters include, from left, Rep. John Underwood, D-Ruidoso; David Townsend, D-Alamogordo; Thomas Mott of the United States Forest Service; and Rep. Mariano Torrez, D-Alamogordo. The meaure passed unanimously. (AP photo by Murrea Haynes)

Agreement reached in breast implant settlement

By JAY REEVES Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Three major manufacturers of silicone breast implants agreed Monday to pay more than \$3.7 billion of a proposed \$4.75 billion settlement with thousands of women who claim the surgery harmed or threatened their health.

Some women with health problems from implants could receive up to \$2 million each under the agreement, and others who aren't ill could be covered for medical examinations and implant removal, attorneys

The settlement must be finalized by the companies involved, reviewed by a plaintiffs' advisory committee and approved by U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer in

Birmingham. No date for a settlement hearing was set. Pointer is overseeing the negotiations between about 20 corporations and attorneys representing hundreds of thousands of implant recipients.

The proposal was welcomed by women like Joy Bryan of Lexington, Ky., who had her implants removed in 1991. She sued over symptoms including joint pain, memory loss, seizures and hair loss.

"It helps to ease the pain of the wrong that has been

done to the women of this country," said Bryan, who got her implants in 1980 after a mastectomy.

Opponents of the proposed settlement said lawyers would take too much of it and payments to women wouldn't be large enough.

Gail Armstrong, a spokeswoman for the National Plaintiffs Breast Implant Coalition in Dallas, said a previous order in the case allowed lawyers to take 6 percent of the settlement, or \$285 million.

'Everyone wins except the women. The lawyers, the experts, doctors, the companies, everybody gets a slice of the pie. Women get the leftovers," Armstrong said.

Lawyers said the agreement would allow implant recipients to opt out of the class action and sue for damages on their own. The agreement also would allow women who have implants from now-bankrupt companies to participate in the settlement.

Under the agreement, Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, Mich., would pay \$2 billion over 30 years; Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of New York would pay up to \$1.15 billion; and Baxter Healthcare Corp. of Deerfield, Ill., would pay \$556 million.

Stanley Chesley, a plaintiffs' lawyer, said Union Carbide and six other companies agreed to make smaller payments. He did not have specifics.

Owners of historic Houston home agree to repair it

HOUSTON (AP) - The owners of a rundown Victorian home where black dignitaries and entertainers stayed during segregation told city officials Monday they will repair the house.

City officials had called the owners to a hearing after determining the home, called Houston Place, violated building safety standards.

Once the sight of teas and other social gatherings in the African American community, the Fifth Ward home is showing its age. Weeds surround the home, trash is strewn inside and outside and some windows are boarded up.

"The city at this point considers it

unsafe for at least two reasons - it is open and unsecured, and the steps are broken and in hazardous condition," said Karla Taylor, spokeswoman for the city's Planning and Development Department.

"The property owner agreed to secure the building and repair it,"

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Ms. Taylor said if the owners it up and put a lien on the property.

"Demolition was never considered in this case because the building is structurally sound," she said.

The current owners are relatives Thompson, a descendant of Joshua Houston, a trusted servant to Sam Bush said.

Luther King Community Association. restored.

Madgelean Bush, executive direcdon't repair it, the city could board tor of the community association, said Monday that plans are to preserve the home as a historical center. A preservation group also has been working towards the same plan.

"I'm sure that whatever I do, of the late Constance Houston- Constance Houston-Thompson is smiling down on me today," Ms.

Margie Elliott, executive director Taylor said the owner's attorney of the Greater Houston Preservation said Monday plans are under way to Alliance, said she was pleased that convey the property as is to the Martin the home apparently will be

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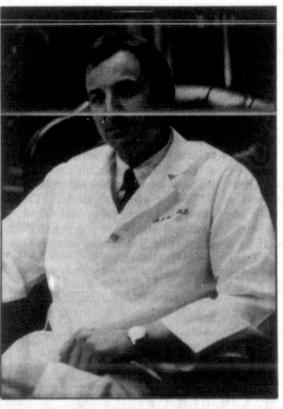
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Toy Fair's junior achiever: Make it simple, fun

Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - After years of sneaking into the Toy Fair (NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED), Mary Rodas finally strolled, openly and legally, into the annual trade expo Monday. It was her fifth fair as a toy company marketing executive, and her first as an adult.

Mary, who turned 18 Christmas Day, is vice president of Catco Inc., a \$70 million-a-year toymaker. She's an industry legend – the girl with the golden gut - and gets \$200,000 a year to, basically, play with Culkin.

But now that she's studying for her driver's license encore? and applying to college, will this toy tester lose her

No way, according to Mary; at 5 feet in heels, she will always be able to speak to kids on their own level. "They tell adults what they think they wanna hear. But they'll tell me, 'Yo, Mary, this is boring.' "

rectangles, Mary looked like a toy exec. But it wasn't toy, and how it can be improved. so long ago, she recalled, that "Buyers didn't take me seriously. They'd look at me like, 'Is this a Toy Fair like to read instructions, and I don't think most kids

Mary got into the business at age 4 when she met Catco founder Don Spector, who lived in the building where her father was a superintendent. He began giving her toys to try out, and listened to her suggestions. At 7, she had a beauty mark removed from the face mated that of a corporate law firm, of a stuffed dinosaur because "it looked like a pim-

jazzed up with vivid colors and designs. The result was of the industry. Balzac, now the single biggest seller at FAO Schwarz on Fifth Avenue

At 15, she had a cardboard CD wrapping that dou- GATT. The word fun never passed their lips.

bles as a greeting card adapted for use as a Christmas tree ornament.

Now Mary is a millionaire, partly because she picked the right stocks (Disney, Hershey, Toys-R-Us) for her company-financed portfolio. She has'a limo and driver for the ride between Manhattan and home in West New York, N.J.

Like most teens, she helps with the chores; unlike most, she pays half the rent.

She hopes to study film at New York University next year after graduation from the Professional Children's School, where her schoolmates include actor Macaulay

Speaking of whom: What DOES a prodigy do for an

"I'm not scared to be growing up," she said. "Even if I'm not as close to toys, I'll be closer to other things, like music." And she'll soon supervise the opening of several Balzac stores.

Although the industry relies on children's focus groups to determine what will sell, Mary is set apart by Dressed in a suit decorated with brightly colored her ability to analyze and explain what's wrong with a

> She has two rules: A toy must be simple ("I don't do") and it must be fun.

> That was what Mary was having Monday in Catco's Toy Center showroom, a riot of color, noise and rowdy ball playing. Across the elevator lobby was Tyco, the toy giant, where the dress, decor and attitude approxi-

And downstairs, in a ballroom with mirrors and chandeliers, a group of middle-aged toy company At 13, she had the fabric covering a new balloon ball executives briefed reporters and analysts on the state

They talked about "good product" and "just-in-time inventory management." They spoke of NAFTA and

Report: Women unaware of sex disease epidemic

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - American their risk of getting one of the 13 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases spread here every year, a new survey indicates.

happen to me," even if they're at high risk, said the survey released Monday by women's health advocates who urged the government to educate people about sexually transmitted diseases just as it is about AIDS.

"The energy and public attention focused on HIV and AIDS is the kind of energy and focus we want to see on other STDs," said Joan Kuriansky of the Campaign for Women's Health. resulted in a 50 percent drop in "We don't merely want tracking of the problem. We want action and pre-

Sexual diseases are at epidemic levels, with 13 million non-AIDS infections a year. One of the most danger- problem as women are, he said. ous, syphilis, is at the highest level in 40 years.

easily than men, experience more nothing about such diseases. severe complications and often go is done. As a result, more than 1 milbecome infertile or develop life- Faith Dorfman of the American monogamy.

threatening ectopic pregnancies, Medical Women's Association. according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

Yet the institute last year discovered women are in a state of denial about most federal funding for treating sexual diseases goes to 4,000 special clinics where two-thirds of the patients are men. And the women's advocates on Monday urged the Centers for Dis-Some 84 percent think "it won't ease Control and Prevention, which leads the government's efforts, to spend more time preventing infections

> instead of tracking them. CDC is trying to, responded epi-

demiologist Dr. Robert Johnson. A CDC-funded program in Washington and Oregon that diagnosed, treated and educated women about sexually transmitted diseases when they came to family planning clinics chlamydia cases in five years, he said. Clinics in the Midwest and East are copying the program, but a national effort is stymied by too little funding from a Congress as unaware of the

Monday's survey found 84 percent of U.S. women think they're safe but Women get sexual diseases more two-thirds admit they know almost

"These low awareness levels are undiagnosed until permanent damage alarming because these diseases can easily be prevented" by treatment or For women 55 to 60, 16 percent use lion get pelvic inflammatory disease, use of a condom, said Dr. Sally

The telephone poll of 1,000 women by EDK Associates in New York also

found: - 72 percent of women under 25 78 percent of women who have had many sexual partners and 85 percent of women whose partners have had many previous sexual relationships the groups most at risk - don't fear contracting a sexually transmitted dis-

- Women say they know a lot about AIDS but little or nothing about syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes and other diseases that can be prevented just as the AIDS virus can be. Only 11 percent know sexually transmitted diseases are more harmful to women

 Monogamy was the most-cited method of protection - by 49 percent - even though those people may be in danger from partners who were infected with during previous sexual encounters but show no symptoms. Another 28 percent of women use

But those numbers flip-flopped with age. Fifty-four percent of women under 25, presumably more knowledgeable about AIDS, use condoms and 26 percent rely on monogamy. condoms and 45 percent rely on

Babbitt: Councils to have key role in range planning

rior Department said Monday it lands policies to accommodate with various interests during planned to give local advisory councils broad authority to develop rangeland protection plans, including policies on grazing.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, in a speech in Colorado, said the proposal reflects the view that "those closest to the land, those who live on the land, are in the best

position to care for it." The proposal would require that the local advisory boards include a cross section of representatives from ranchers and timber interests to sportsmen and environmental-

Babbitt, in an address to the Society of Range Management in Colorado Springs, denied that the approach represents a retreat in his rangeland protection plan to be unveiled next month.

"The process ... is not one of compromise. It's been one of conhasn't changed, but we have taken a different path," said Babbitt.

The Clinton administration has been under criticism from environmental groups who have accused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inte- Babbitt of softening his federal western politicians and ranchers.

Last August he announced plans to more than double grazing fees involvement is the key to developal lands and impose requirements policies. on how the land is used to assure its protection. The administration still plans to increase grazing fees, but perhaps not as steeply.

Under the proposal, advisory councils would make recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management on rangeland use with the right to complain to the interior have been dominated by ranchers, secretary if their advice isn't being and that rangeland policy would

Babbitt said that after talking repeated visits to western states he has determined that more local for private ranchers who use feder- ing workable rangeland protection

"Over and over I've heard one thing from westerners," he said. "Those closest to the land, those who live on the land, are in the best position to care for it. I agree."

Last summer, Babbitt said he would abolish the local Grazing Advisory Boards that traditionally generally be made in Washington.



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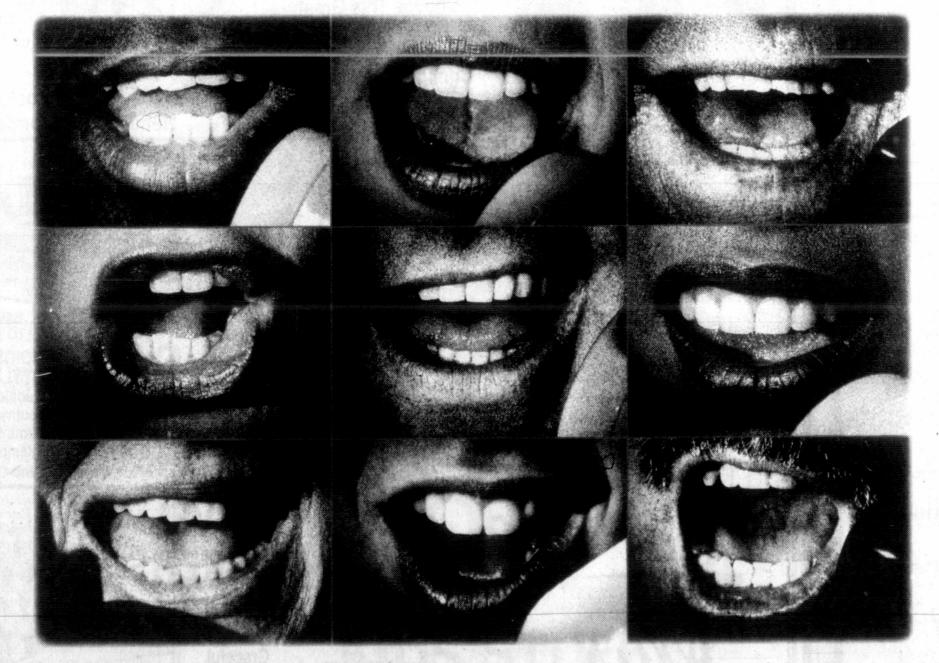
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Russian government playing new tune; old lobbies hum along

By CANDICE HUGHES **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Splashed all over the front page, next to a fat headline about budget-busting subsidies was a picture of Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaveryukha, noodling away on the accordion.

The message was unflattering - but clear. Since a recent Cabinet shake-up, the government has been playing a new tune and it sounds like Zaveryukha's song.

Thirty-something free marketeers like Economy Minister Yegor Gaidar and Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov are out. Middle-aged managers who cut their teeth on the Soviet system are in.

nomyrdin turned to men close to him in age and experience. vival depends on preserving its farms and factories. The 55-year-old industrialist was never comfortable with reformers like Gaidar and Fyodorov.

The Communist Party and other opponents of fast, deep market reforms are thrilled. But there is alarm in academia, financial circles and in the West.

The new inner circle - Zaveryukha and First Deputy. Prime Minister Oleg Soskovets – is being condemned as a cabal of Soviet-era "red directors" who are economic through a correspondence course, "has no economic educailliterates eager to abandon fiscal restraint and lavish sub-tion," Petrakov said. "This is a man who comes from the expanding," Zaveryukha, a former tractor driver, boasted,

hyperinflation by year's end. "They seem to think they can make the economy run on pure air," he sniffed on his way out the door.

Stung by such criticism, Chemomyrdin and his men insist their devotion to reform is unwavering. But if they get their way, reform will never be the same.

Since the shake-up, the Cabinet has begun discussing an agriculture plan Chemomyrdin's own economic adviser called hyperinflationary and a "sparkling text on lobbying." Fearful of mass unemployment and food shortages, it has also relaxed goals for inflation control and deficit spending.

"Let unprofitable enterprises which can be saved, be In reshaping his Cabinet, Prime Minister Viktor Cher-saved," said Chernomyrdin, who insists that Russia's sur-Are Chernomyrdin and his men the most qualified to

'save" Russia? Even among the like-minded there are "They don't know what to do with the economy," said

Mikhail Gorbachev. Chernomyrdin, who graduated from technical school

milieu of the directors of state enterprises." Cher- "although my previous scope was vast enough." Fyodorov said their prescription would be devastating nomyrdin's few ideas about economics come from his success running the Soviet gas monopoly, Gazprom. "I'm proud to be a 'red director,' to have had such experience,"

Chernomyrdin said this week. Armed with a fistful of privileges, including sole rights to immense gas reserves and a seat on the Communist into an international powerhouse.

Agriculture is another story. It was one of the most consistently sensational failures of Communist command economy. Chernomyrdin's play book doesn't contain a model, even a limited one like Gazprom,

plays on fears of famine, the stuff of Kremlin nightmares. The farm lobby's man in the Cabinet is Zaveryukha, 50, a veteran of the Soviet collective farm system. He is a member of the Agrarian Party, which is the lobby's political wing and a close ally of the Communist Party. Chernomyrdin brought Zaveryukha, a friend and fellow native economist Nikolai Petrakov, who advised Soviet President of the plains near Orenburg, into the government a year ago to oversee agriculture. He added water resources, forestry and environmental protection to his portfolio last month.

The scope of my activity as a Cabinet member is

One leading indicator of Kremlin power - telephones -

confirms his growing influence. Ten clunky phones adom Zaveryukha's office. The economy minister has only seven. Soskovets, 44, a steelworker from Kazakhstan who rose to Soviet minister of metallurgy, also emerged from the reorganization with a sprawling realm: heavy industry, oil, Party Central Committee, Chernomyrdin turned Gazprom natural gas, coal, heat, electricity, steel, transport and the defense industry. His stock rose sharply just before the

for President Clinton at President Boris Yeltsin's dacha. Soskovets, who joined the government in April 1993, shares Chernomyrdin's fear that pulling the plug on ineffifor agricultural reform. Policy is driven by a farm lobby that cient Soviet-era enterprises could mean an explosive level of unemployment.

shake-up when he was a guest at a private dinner last month

"One of the most important aims of policy must become protecting and creating new jobs," Soskovets said last week. Reform will have to undergo a "correction."

Will the correction save Russia or plunge it into inflation-

The newspaper Segodnya predicted disaster with its irreverent photo of Zaveryukha and blaring headline about his 40,000,000,000,000-ruble plan for agriculture. That's \$25.6

billion, several times the government's annual income. "Everything is being distorted," Zaveryukha insisted.

U.N. agency says Vietnamese boat-people issue nears end

nation no longer will get preferential treatment, meaning host countries effort" was made to persuade them. can ship them home, a 31-nation

meeting decided Monday. The countries, including donors and Asian countries where boat people have come ashore, made the decision after U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata cited "generally positive trends" in

She also said new humanitarian

emergencies have arisen elsewhere. "The Vietnamese cannot be treated any differently from other groups

of asylum seekers," Ogata said. Starting Tuesday, countries can refuse entry to Vietnamese boat people or ship them back without UNHCR screening, as long as those countries abide by general standards of international practice concerning

the end of 1995 a program sorting out Vietnamese refugees already in camps, a UNHCR statement said.

Under the program, the agency has been finding new homes for Vietnamese boat people who can

to those being sent home. Only 8,000 of the 60,000 Vietcamps in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan have valid fears of persecution and can expect to be resettled, Mrs. Ogata said. The rest will have to go

A chapter is coming to an end in Indochina and Southeast Asia,"

GENEVA (AP) - Because of She said it was possible to have all improving conditions in Vietnam, unapproved boat people back home boat people from the communist from camps by the end of 1995 providing a "a strong and concerted

> Mrs. Ogata said she hoped President Clinton's decision this month to end the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam would be "a strong inducement" to the Viet-

namese to return home. Ogata noted "the dramatic drop in

persons leaving Vietnam by boat."
About 777 Vietnamese sought asylum in other countries last year, most of them enticed to Japan by rumors of large cash payments, a UNHCR statement said.

The low figure and the 55 that sought asylum the year before compare with 22,922 in 1991 and 30,939 in 1990.

The countries at the meeting have been participating in a program that since 1989 has repatriated boat people who have no grounds to fear The meeting decided to halt by political persecution, while resettling others.

Nearly 60,000 Vietnamese have returned to their country since Hong Kong sent the first groups home kicking and screaming.

Last month 2,844 Vietnamese prove they would suffer persecution returned, the highest monthly total in Vietnam, and giving allowances since the program began, a UNHCR

'We've been monitoring now for namese refugees still living in over five years the people we have been voluntarily repatriating,' UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa told a reporter. "We have not had one single case where anyone has been persecuted or harassed.

"We can't ask these resettlement countries to just take an endless stream of people. It's over," she

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recalling its prized new Neon subcompact, Chrysler Corp. Monday recalled 110,000 1994 luxury sedans to fix faulty wiring that could cause

the cars to stall. Concorde, New Yorker and LHS; Dodge Intrepid; and Eagle Vision models that were built from late July through early December last year.

The defect has not caused any injuries or accidents, Chrysler said. The wiring could hit the right-side steering tie rod, causing a short-circuit that could black out the car's lights, prevent it from starting or make it stall, Chrysler spokeswom- Grand Cherokees and Grand Wagan Pamela Gross said.

Analysts said the recent spate of that could cause a steering loss.

DETROIT (AP) - Ten days after embarrassing recalls were damaging to Chrysler, but an improper handling of the recalls could be even more damaging.

"Quality is an issue Chrysler still has to address," said Thomas The recall affects the Chrysler O'Grady, chief executive at Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. 'They have to come out and stand behind their car.'

On Feb. 4, Chrysler recalled 1,100 Neons from owners for a water leak in the computer system that could cause stalling. It affected all 15,000 Neons built, but only 1,100 were in customer hands.

A month earlier, 115,000 Jeep oneers were recalled for a defect





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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the pathetic attempt at humor by the author of "The Child-less Couple," I reply with a different perspective.

I've been married for 11 years and have had 10 miscarriages. My heart has been broken so many times that I'm surprised that I still have a

My spouse and I don't sun ourselves in Florida as the piece suggested. We can't afford to - we've spent all our money on fertility testing and surgical procedures, trying to correct the problem that prevent us from being parents.

So, here's the author's kind of humor back at him or her: May all your children die in a horrible accident on their way to visit you. Then you, too, will have a glimpse of the heartache of childlessness. You think that's morbid humor? Touche.

A CHILDLESS COUPLE IN OREGON

DEAR CHILDLESS COU-PLE: I'm sorry you were offended by the tongue-incheck piece about the advantages of being childless. It was not meant to be taken seriously.

Good luck in your efforts to become parents — as parents everywhere will tell you, the joys far outweigh the sacrifices.

READERS: Read on for letters for other couples who find no joy in being child-

DEAR ABBY: What made you think your readers would appreciate a piece as cruel as the one you published titled "The Childless Couple"?

Abby, there is nothing sadder than a childless couple, especially a couple who desperately wants to have a child but cannot — or a couple who is childless because their only child has died.

We who have children may find humor in the scenarios, but what about those who did not choose to be childless? They would welcome the sleepless nights, diaper rash and never-ending crises most parents have experienced. If you haven't walked in their shoes, you can't possible understand the pain of praying for a child and never having that prayer answered.

COMPASSIONATE PAR-ENT WHO ACHES FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE

DEAR COMPASSION-ATE: The piece was intended to be humorous. Of course my heart goes out to those who yearn to be parents but cannot. Please forgive any inadvertent pain it caused you.

DEAR ABBY: There are many of us who are childless not by choice. Have you ever stopped to think of what our lives might be like? Yes, you might see us 'relaxing around swimming pools in Florida or trotting off to Europe like lonesome fools," but have you ever stopped to consider that we might be attempting to escape loneliness — the loneliness that the void of childlessness has created in our lives?

It is very easy to cast judgment on others, but I suggest before you do that, you "walk in our shoes." The saddest part of my day is when I hear the endless complaints some people make about their children. This is the injustice of it all: You are blessed with gifts from God — your children yet you do nothing but complain of the responsibility, cost, problems, etc.

Well, be thankful for your blessings, because you might just raise children who will be childless by choice — because of your actions as parents.

READERS: Tomorrow, letters from those who saw the humor of the satirical

CHILDLESS IN HOUSTON

Exhibition opens up new vistas of Degas country

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer**

world cherishes Degas' oils and pastels of unselfconscious dancers, niques. laundresses and bathers, and his horse racing scenes. Familiar images of everyday life and people at work, they're favorites in major museums everywhere.

Yet Degas himself cherished his landscapes, an intriguing body of work the figure paintings and por- storms and rocky crags in Burgundy. traits have generally eclipsed.

"Degas only ever had one oneperson show, in 1892, and it was of landscapes — clearly he was saying something important about land-

Kendall acted as adviser for "Degas Landscapes," an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art that literally opens up new vistas of Degas country.

There are nearly 80 works in the quietly through his career." show, which will travel on to Houston this spring — paintings, pastels, range of moods, scenes and tech-

conjure up the wide horizons of Kendall said. quiet Normandy beach scenes. Color monotypes shimmer with brilliant hues that materialize into the sulfilled fields, brooding mountain

There's a gentle, almost Cubist, houses and streets winding through a Picardy village. And of course countryside backgrounds set off the the exhibition. scapes," said artist-scholar Richard action of racing scenes, as Degas combines two interests.

his landscapes. "It was an area in Impressionism was bursting out and many of the works were NEW YORK (AP) - All the prints and drawings reflecting a which he experimented a great deal - I think these are some of the one of the first to use the monotype, Soft bands of misty pastel color exciting works he produced,"

> Degas painted various early landscapes in Italy. "They are delightful, fresh, but don't announce the birth phurous smoke of Vesuvius, flower- of one of the most remarkable landscape artists of the 19th century,"

But a fertile visit to Normandy in geometry in oil paintings of huddled 1869 produced a series of pastels more I was amazed," Kendall said. which 10 have been assembled for

"This is the work of an artist with a real feeling for simple landscape Degas made landscapes all his life effects," said Kendall. And in its as an artist, Kendall explained, attention to light and weather, it's walking through the exhibition at a also quite close to Impressionism, preview. "Landscape is a more or he added, in the period when that less constant thread that runs was gaining momentum.

He used a variety of mediums for out another group of works, just as surprised at the "new Degas" with all its bright colors, Degas was soon sold. most experimental, original and exploring its subtleties of black and

> 1890-1892 Degas made an exceptional series of color monotypes, using colored oil paint on copper, manipulated with his fingers. Some went through a second process, being overworked with pastels.

'The more I looked at them the done in two or three weeks, of "He used techniques like an abstract expressionist painter working in in landscape painting." New York in the 1950s.'

These were the new works Degas decided to exhibit in the only solo exhibition he organized for himself. That exhibition was made up of about 25 prints; 16 of them have written. been reunited in the current exhibition. The 1892 show was well a lot to enjoy in them.

But then, Kendall said, pointing received, Kandall said. People were

Five Picardy village scenes in the exhibition, late oil paintings from the 1890s, have never been shown More experimenting followed: In as a group before. In them, Degas plays with perspectives and viewpoints - "toying with very modern ideas, experimenting with landscape in a very free way.'

If you look in books on art history you'll see comments such as "Degas remained virtually immune to the lure of nature and the countryside" and "Degas had zero interest

The considerable evidence to the contrary has been exhaustively marshaled in this exhibition and the accompanying book, "Degas Landscapes," that Kendall has

Not only the revisionists will find



Pete Fountain, left, kicked off Mardi Gras with the traditional parade through the French Quarter of New Orleans. (AP photo)

Revelers turn out for biggest Mardi Gras bash

By MARY FOSTER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Moderation? Forget it. Mardi Gras means madness in New Orleans with lewd behavior, public drunk-

enness and assorted debaucheries. "There's a lot of that going on, I'll admit, and pretty much police only take action when someone is 60s. being harmed or being offended," Sgt. Barry Fletcher said this morn-

"As far as I know, no one has ever been kidnapped and forced to watch a parade or what goes on on Bourbon Street. So it really takes a lot to offend them."

Among the first in the streets Fountain, his bald pate gleaming above a dress decorated with red hearts as he led his Half-Fast Walking Club on its annual

saunter along St. Charles Avenue. the streets Monday night, dancing still to come," he said. falls behind Fountain and leads the tossed by float riders.

way for the big Rex parade. were expected in the French Quar- Jeannie Drake, an accountant from Show" band leader Branford ter for Fat Tuesday. The weather Oklahoma City who has partied Marsalis, Little Richard and was perfect: a clear sky with temperatures expected to rise into the

Overnight temperatures were in the 40s, but that didn't stop people from bundling up to stake out good parade-watching spots or just look at costumes.

"Everybody says New Orleans is so violent. Well maybe we members of Zulu, the predomistreets more," said Judy Mark, 37, today was jazz clarinetist Pete of Kenner, one of a group of 20 clowns camped out on St. Charles. around here," said John Nelson, a glimpse of exposed flesh. "You see a lot of families here Mardi Gras veteran. you get to know year after year."

Hundreds of thousands jammed

ped the to the jazz of rolling bands and plumes in the Zulu parade, which screaming for beads and trinkets Harry Connick Jr. led his huge

with her husband since Saturday.

The city's Carnival parties celebrity royalty on board. began Jan. 6, building toward today's frenzy, the final fling before Lent.

the grassy banks of the Mississippi River. Jazz groups played and should spend the night out on the nately black Carnival group, mingled with the crowd.

pace themselves. The big time's Gilmer of Houston.

On Monday new Orpheus parade, featuring 25 "This is the wildest thing I've floats saluting Cajun, jazz, zydeco More than 1 million people ever done, but the happiest," said and swing music. NBC's "Tonight Vanessa Williams were the

Rex, the king of Carnival, arrived on a Mississippi River boat and Mayor Sidney Barthele-Some revelers already were my read a proclamation turning zonked, stretching out Monday on the city over to him, which he must do, according to tradition. Rex's identity remains secret until tonight at one of Mardi Gras' biggest balls.

On Bourbon Street, people "That's the tourists sleeping all swapped beads for kisses or for a

'Beads are worth more than "The natives understand how to gold around here," said Bob

Club news

Pampa Chapter, ABWA

The Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. with Louise Hill, president, presiding. The invocation was given by Odessa Ledbetter.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Dorothy Herd and were approved as read. Herd also gave the treasurer's report.

Hill read correspondence from the national headquarters and from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of

Commerce. She announced that Betty King was eligible to receive a 25-year

Barbara McCain, scholarship chairman, presented blank scholarship forms for approval. There was a discussion concerning the awarding of a local scholarship this year.

The Rocket Fund was won by Babe Mastin. Hill won the door

Ledbetter was the February hostess. The March hostess will be

The next regular monthly meeting will be held March 8 at Coronado

The benediction was given by

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday, Feb. 8. The business meeting reflected the varied interests of the members through the committee assignments of community, state and worldwide events.

The program was presented by Mrs. Jane O'Brien, a member, who told of her visit to the country of Liberia on the west coast of Africa in 1990. Using many articles she purchased there, she described the way the people live and the animals of the area as well as aspects of the economy and politics.

Hostess Mrs. Joann Schackelford served cherry tarts and hot cider to the 16 members who were present.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22. Mrs. Faye Watson will present the program.

Asia-American artists look at cross-cultural identity

Asians living in the West.

"Asia-America: Identities in Con- ods. temporary Asian Art" includes and mixed-media installations. Only Thailand and Vietnam.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Asia one of the artists, Masami Teraoka The show begins Feb. 16 runs

paintings, sculptures, photographs Japan, Korea, Laos, the Phillipines, ter for the Arts at Yerba Beuna

Society is sponsoring an exhibition of Hawaii, uses a traditional Asian until June 26. Following its stay at of works by 20 foreign-born Asian- source, woodblock printing. The Asia Society, the exhibition American visual artists dealing with other artists - most of whom is scheduled to travel to the the question of identity faced by came to America after 1965 — Tacoma Art Museum in Tacoma. use contemporary Western meth- Wash.; the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis; the Honolulu The artists come from China, Academy of Arts; and the Cen-Gardens, Ca.

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Mrs. Riedl, could you explain to me the point of reading all this Shakespeare stuff?



Shakespeare's works help us explore the concept of human suffering, Joey





ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

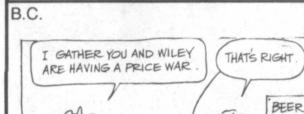


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By Johnny Hart WHAT DO YOU SEE AS BANKRUPTCY THE EVENTUAL OUTCOME! BEER 104

By Howie Schneider

tain point. If you feel you've been at something too long, you might stop before the assignment is completed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will find your charm and winning ways extremely appealing today. However, be careful to treat everyone equally or else you might

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your proba-

bilities for personal gains are strong today.

However, for some reason you might feel you're entitled to more. Be gracious, not greedy Aquarius, treat yourself to a birth-day of Send for your Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-

lope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-defeating

thoughts are the only things which could

hold you back today. Be optimistic and think

positively, instead of worrying about what

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends who

need your help will be treated with consider-

ation by you today, yet someone to whom

you're really indebted might be unintention-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to

spend too much time today on things you

enjoy rather than serious matters that

require your attention. Take care of your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Objectives you

hope to achieve are reachable today, but

even after you attain your goals you might

still have some doubts as to whether you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before

requesting a favor from someone you

recently met, it might be wise to first try to

build a foundation of good will. If this isn't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be

very self-sufficient today and this should

enable you to do what needs doing on your

own. In fact, dragging associates along

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today if you

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be industri-

ously motivated today, but only up to a cer-

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offend a sensitive pal SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will be willing to help you etoday, but you mustn't expect them to do things for you which you should be doing for yourself. Too many demands could chill

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be in a fun mood today and this is well and good, but seek enjoyable activities that cost you little or nothing. Your extravagance mustn't get out of hand. By Larry Wright

WHAT MAKES HIM

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By Dave Graue

FRO SHIPEROS "I'd say he'll be in here with us until spring thaw."

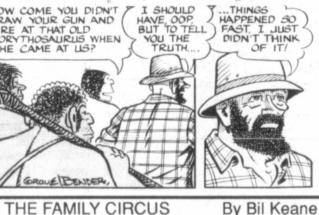




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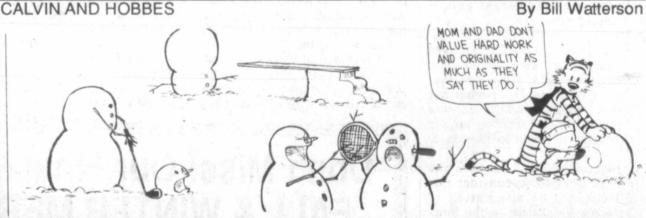




"How long is the movie? One-and-a-half buckets of popcorn.



On my next birthday I'll be halfway to my driver's license!"







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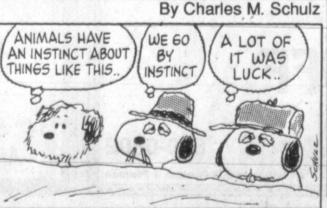






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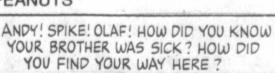


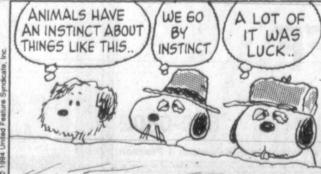


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By Jim Davis WHAT DO 400 SAY TO THAT? PASS ME A
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AMARILLO - The Dillas Baseball Club recently announced the inception of the Dilla's Army, a kids club designed to provide entertainment and prizes all summer long. By joining for \$10, kids 14 and under can get into every Sunday home game free and receive a different prize each week.

Membership comes with a t-shirt and membership card, and the opportunity to attend Dillas Army Baseball Boot Camp, where Dillas players teach them fundamentals of baseball.

Call the Dillas at 342-DILLA for a membership application or information about season ticket packages. The Dillas report that box seats are going fast.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rodney Orr, a driver from Palm Coast, Fla., was killed in a crash at Daytona International Speedway.

Orr was the second driver killed in a crash on the 2.5-mile oval in four days. Veteran racer Neil Bonnett died in a one-car crash Friday.

Orr, the defending Goody's Dash series champion, was trying to make his first Daytona 500. The crash came during practice for Sunday's race and track spokesman Larry Balewski said Orr was pronounced dead upon arrival at nearby Halifax Medical Center

Balewski said the cause of death was massive head and upper body injuries. Orr's Ford Thunderbird flipped at high speed in turn two and the driver's side roof hit the wall, witnesses said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple basketball coach John Chaney was suspended by the school's president for his outburst following the Owls' loss to Massachusetts.

Chaney charged after UMass coach John Calipari and threatened him during a news conference after the Minutemen beat the Owls 56-55 Sunday. Chaney later apologized, but Temple president Peter Liacouras suspended him from Wednesday's game against St. Bonaventure.

Liacouras also invited UMass president Michael Hooker to be Temple's guest for the Feb. 24 rematch in Philadelphia.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Tech basketball fans sued Texas A&M coach Tony Barone Sr. and three players, alleging "wanton, willful and malicious" attacks during a post-game melee Feb. 5.

The plaintiffs asked for punitive damages of \$1.375 million and actual damages between \$500

Barone's co-defendants were Tony Barone Jr., Joe Wilbert and John Michael Jungers. The plaintiffs are Charles Ewing Jr. and cousin, 16-year-old Christopher Ewing, represented by his mother, Mary Catherine Ewing.

A five-minute scuffle erupted as Barone and several Aggies players attempted to leave the court after their victory over the Red Raiders.

The lawsuit says the Aggies on their way to the locker room were "taunting all the gentle souls in the stands."

The suit claims Jungers, without provocation, hit Christopher Ewing in the chest and sent him sprawling, Tony Barone Sr. then punched Charles Ewing in the face when he tried helping his cousin.

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal stopper John Wetteland and Houston outfielder Luis Gonzalez both settled before arbitration.

Wetteland, 9-3 with a team-leading 1.37 ERA and 43 saves, agreed at \$2,225,000, more than seven times his \$315,000 salary last season. Gonzalez, who hit .300 in 1993 with 15 homers and 72 RBIs, agreed at \$1.63 million, more than four times his salary of \$360,000.

Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser agreed at \$3.75 million, a \$1.75 million raise, and Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell agreed at \$2.4 million, up from \$655,000 in 1993.

Among free agents, catcher Lance Parrish and infielder Juan Samuel signed with Detroit, and infielder Curtis Wilkerson signed with Kansas City.

BASKETBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A two-team NBA expansion into Canada for the 1995-96 season looks almost certain to be approved by the Board of Governors in April.

If a group from Vancouver resolves internal transactions involving ownership shares, the NBA Expansion Committee will recommend at its next meeting that the Vancouver Mounties join the league, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. A Toronto franchise was approved last fall.

The board voted unanimously to extend by one month the March 1 deadline for Minnesota Timberwolves owners Marvin Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner to notify the league if they plan to relocate.

San Diego and Nashville are two cities most often mentioned as possible new sites for the Timberwolves.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference announced agreements with ABC, ESPN and Jefferson Pilot to televise football games from 1996-2000.

The five-year deal with ABC and ESPN starts in 1996. In addition, the ACC extended its regional TV agreement with Jefferson Pilot for three years.

The ACC will earn about \$50 million from ABC and \$30 million from ESPN over the five-year contract, the Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News reported.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon, who posted a 3-0-0 record, a 1.33 goalsagainst average and .935 save percentage is NHL Player of the Week.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Italy's Renzo Furlan, facing match point, recovered to upset sixth-seeded Mali Vai Washington 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) in the first round of the U.S. Indoors.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of Russia outlasted Jeff Tarango 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; eighth-seeded Jaime Yzaga of Peru defeated Karsten Braasch of Germany 6-3, 6-2.

Notebook Kerrigan's future has gold lining

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — rized and unauthorized life sto-Nancy Kerrigan practiced as her ries made for television, a TV range" of \$500,000 to \$10 mil-Solomon said Monday. "I don't the ice and glide gracefully.

thing in the whole sport," Jerry in the last Olympics. Solomon said. "It's not the beautiful."

from sponsors.

ing about Kerrigan, brace your-

She may not win any medal on a deal that could dwarf any- there are more on the way. If you're not yet sick of hear- thing Kristi Yamaguchi got for winning the gold two years ago.

agent spoke glowingly about her special, a video, a kid's book, lion. A source close to Disney know that the attack made her authorized version out there." future. Suddenly, he paused to cameo acting roles, commer- said the package - the autho- more marketable. It's made her watch her lean over on one leg, cials, magazine ads, her own ice rized TV movie, children's more famous, more recognizable." bring the other leg parallel to show, her own line of clothing book, TV special, video, comand anything else that can mercials, bit parts and appear-"That move, the spiral, is squeeze some bucks out of a ances at Disney World — is skate in it, Solomon said. He said probably the most marketable bump on her knee and a bronze guaranteed for about \$2 million, the project "is going to be more

Can't get enough of her? hardest, it just looks elegant and next week, but she's Disney's Look for Kerrigan smiling for new Snow White, just waiting for Seiko, Campbell Soup, Reebok, ly," he said. And it brings in lots of money lawyers to finish the paperwork Ray-Ban, Xerox, Evian. And

"Coming into this Olympics,

As for he TV movie, Kerrigan won't play herself, but might of a pain than anything else" because it's going to take time.

"It's got to be done accurate-

If it's so much of a pain, why do it at all?

she was going to be the most mar- ally had 50 offers," Solomon in the knee: increasing corpo-Solomon won't say how ketable female athlete in the Unit- said. "If we didn't agree to do rate and popular interest in skat-Coming soon are her autho- much Disney is putting up, only ed States even if the incident in one, everyone's going to do these ing.

Solomon said Monday. "I don't so we want to have at least one

Kerrigan is not motivated by money as much as by a desire to perform in ice shows, Solomon said. "She doesn't even know most of what's going on," he said. "We don't talk about it that much. It's really not that important to her."

She just happens to be the lucky beneficiary, he said, of circumstances larger than the sympathy and attention she "Because on the movie, I liter- received from getting clubbed



Sophomore guard Rayford Young (left) is Pampa's leading scorer going into tonight's regular-season finale. The Harvesters host Borger at 7:30 in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters host Borger in final regular-season tilt

playoffs are almost over the offs if Randall loses to Hereford Pampa Harvesters.

However, there's still some unfinished business before Pampa and ranked No. 7 in Class 4A by heads into the playoffs for the the Texas Association of Basketball sixth consecutive season. That Coaches. Borger is 21-9 overall. unfinished business is the Borger Bulldogs, who come into McNeely Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight for the session of the top spot in the 1-4A last regular season game of the standings back on Jan. 28. The 1993-94 season.

already wrapped up first place in oped as Pampa broke away for a over Randall. the district race with a 9-0 record, Borger, at 7-2, is still alive for a playoff spot. A Borger win tonight would qualify the Bulldogs for the

The preliminaries before the lose, they can still make the playtonight. For the season, Pampa is 22-8

> The first time Pampa and Borger meet this season was for sole pos-

expectant photo finish between the 76-52 win.

Young scored 19 points and junior ple have a chance to do that," said forward Hank Gindorf added 18 as Harvesters' head coach Robert playoffs. Even if the Bulldogs Pampa had one its best shooting Hale.

Borger has a strong inside-out-

side game, much like the Harvesters, in 6-5 sophomore Tim Baker and 6-0 senior Jeremy Armstrong. Armstrong averages around 18 points per game and Baker, 14.

Young leads Pampa scoring attack with at 16.3 ppg. Senior center Seivern Wallace follows at

Pampa clinched the district title While the Harvesters have two longtime rivals never devel- last Friday night in a 59-40 win

"We're tickled to death to win a Sophomore guard Rayford championship. Not too many peo-

PHS netters take seventh

The Pampa High varsity team traveled to the Wichita Falls Tennis Tournament last weekend and finished seventh in the C Division in the 32-man field.

Jamie Barker extended her winning streak to 35 matches by winning the girls' competition. Senior J.B. Horton placed third in the boy' singles divi-

The team next competes in the Big Spring Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Team and individual results from Wichita Falls are as follows:

Team totals: 1. Hereford, 96; 2. Vernon, 86; 3. Wichita Falls, 70; 4. Shawnee, Okla., 66; 5. Midland Lee, 53; 6. Keller, 51; 7. Pampa, 50; 8. Burkburnett,

Girls Singles Jamie Barker (Pampa) def. Paige Donnell (Wichita

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6-1, 3-6, 6-0. (Quarterfinals) James Barker (Pampa) def. Karen Ryan (Keller), (

2, 6-3. (Semifinals) Jamie Barker (Pampa) def. Bre Reinauer (Hereford), 6-1, 7-6, 7-2. (Finals)

Bri Reinauer (Hereford) def. Lorrie Fulton (Pampa), 6-2, 6-2. (Round of 16)

Lorrie Fulton (Pampa) def. Alena Magee (Burkburnett), 6-4, 6-1 (Consolation quarterfinals) Lorrie Fulton (Pampa) def. Haley Haselhoff (Ver-

non), 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. (consolation semifi-Paige Donnell (Wichita Falls) def. Lorrie Fulton

(Pampa), 6-2, 6-1. (Consolation finals)

Boys Singles

J. B. Horton (Pampa) def. Eric Chandler (Midland Lee), 6-1, 7-5. (Round of 16) J.B. Horton (Pampa) def. Rob Reinauer (Hereford), 6-2, 6-1. (Quarterfinals)

Kyle Rainwater (Vernon) def. J.B. Horton (Pampa), 6-2, 7-5. (Semifinals) J.B. Horton (Pampa) def. Michael Wallace (Vernon),

6-3, 6-4. (Third place) Michael Wallace (Vernon) def. Matt Rheams

(Pampa), 6-2, 6-1. (Round of 16) Marcus Berend (Hereford) def. Matt Rheams (Pampa), 6-3, 6-3. (Consolation guarterfinals)

Joe Sorrell (Burkburnett) def. Matt Rheams (Pampa), 6-0, 6-0. (Consolation loser semifi-Ben Mendoza (Keller) def. Matt Rheams (Pampa),

2-6, 6-3, 6-3. (15th place). 6-3, 6-1. (Consolation loser finals).

(Note: Doubles results will be published in Wednesday's Pampa News).

Area basketball matchups

Sports Writer

Tonight's Games GIRLS

Wheeler vs. Wellington at Shamrock, 7 p.m. - In order to be awarded the 2-2A second seed, the Lady Mustangs must pull out a bid over Wellington, a team whose record reflects their own. Wheeler went 4-1 in the second

half of the district schedule and 3-2 in the first, while the Rockets are 3-2 and 4-1. Both teams also have similar win percentages, as Wheeler's 17-12 overall mark compares to Wellington's 14-10. To top off the rivalry, each team has beaten the other once this sea-

"It'll be a hard game," Wheeler coach Jan Newland said. "We're going to have to play good to win. Our outside people will have to score to relieve pressure on the

This means that a large part of the burden will fall on Marcie Rose, Corby Chick and Angie Thomas. Newland will also be looking for big things from Nissa Boedeker and 6'0" Ginger Nelson, whose 14 points per game and 10 rebounds per game lead the team.

The winner of tonight's tilt will go on to play Gruver in the bi-district round. Panhandle's flawless district record earned the Panthers the district title last week.

Even though the pressure is heavy to keep the season alive, Newland feels her team is mentally ready for the challenge. "They're excited about getting a chance to be in the playoffs,"

she said. McLean vs. Hedley at Clarendon, 6:30 p.m. - McLean is in for a rough game tonight, knowing that the loser is eliminated from the postseason. With Groom the district champ, sec-

are shooting for the remaining

The Tigers won their first matchup with the Owls, but lost the most recent one. Strangely enough, these two evenlymatched teams have beaten each other by a large number of points each time - 20 and 16 points respectively.

Led by Mindy Magee, Heather Hess, Joetta Bailey and Angel Harris, McLean is in for another interesting tilt.

Miami vs. Fort Elliott at Canadian, 7 p.m. - Tonight means a rematch for these two teams, who just came off a game featuring - each other. Miami coach Dwight Rice is hoping the Warriors don't experience deja

"I hope they got woken up a little bit from the other night," he

Friday's game saw a slackened Miami offense lose to the Cougars by 14 points. But all the Warriors have to do is think back to Jan. 25, when they beat Fort Elliott, 65-52. But coming off the latest win

may not be the best way to go into a rematch game, according to Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith. When you win, I think you tend to relax a little," he said.

"When they beat us over here, that gave us the revenge factor. They're probably sitting in that boat right now." Both teams haven't a postseason to lose, as both clinched playoff spots last week. The winner of tonight's game will be crowned

the district champ, while the loser is labeled the second seed. For the Cougars to win, Jason Wesbrooks must step up both offensively and defensively and Jake Swigart will have to return to his usual man-of-action form,

off high-scorer Justin Wesbrooks and key rebounder Jimmy Nelson. For Miami, scoring and rebounding leader Andrew Neigh-

bors will have to play all over the

court, while his supporting cast of

Brock Mayberry, Steven Browning, Nick Bryant and Gene Hurst must perform high as well. "I expect a good game," Rice said. "I think we're pretty well evenly matched."

Kelton vs. Groom at Shamrock, 8:30 p.m. - Their history goes back to Jan. 11, when Groom won, 56-55. And the saga continued on Jan. 28, when Kelton took victory, 66-64. If tonight is a typical Kelton/Groom game, it may go into overtime. In other words, only a fool would bet money on it.

It's hard to find two more evenly-matched teams in a district. Though both are guaranteed a playoff spot, tonight decides the top seed and district champion.

Kelton coach Brad S1 pressuring his squad, since while the game itse.... certain to be good, its not as weighty as it may seem

"It is and it's not," he said. "We set a goal at the beginning of the year to win the district." Slatton added that another of their goals was to get seeded. "That's all that matters, is get-

ting in the playoffs," he noted. While they're there already, a good showing tonight against their district rival would give the Lions a good push into the postseason. Kelton will be looking at the offensive heroics of Brian Kirkland and J.W. Ray on the boards, to counter Groom scorer Bo Burgin and rebounder Wes

"Usually when two defensive teams get together it's a pretty close game," Slatton said. "We're all going to have to play



Jared Neighbors (#10) hangs on to the ball while Fort Elliott's Jason Wesbrooks (#33) and Jake Swigart (#00) close in for the block during last week's season finale. The Cougars and Warriors will meet again for a district playoff tonight. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Ljubov Egorova of Russia is on her way to the gold medal in the Olympic women's 5-kilometer cross country race today at Birkebeineren Stadium.(AP photo)

By DAVE CARPENTER **Associated Press Writer**

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) two of their biggest Winter Games stars.

Dan Jansen will get a final chance for until 1998 at Nagano, if at all.

for U.S. athletes, from the thrill of medals. Tommy Moe's downhill skiing victory to Skier Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the agony of Dan and Duncan.

first two runs of the women's luge, vers. defending gold medalist Donna Wein- Toni Nieminen, the Finnish ski jumper the women's super-G.

play Slovakia tonight in what has become his two golds. a wide-open hockey competition. Toptwo medals in the pairs finale.

might be almost over for the two veter- ers and fallen American stars.

luge medal.

Games. "We'll see if my back holds Rome in 1960.

meter race Friday afternoon?

"I'll just go out and skate," the shaken of their neurosis. speedskater said after inexplicably skidcelebrated falls in the 1988 Games and been imprinted on his brain. two more letdowns in 1992.

 same old thing," Jansen said. Despite his three World Cup victo- him) in an Olympics.'

ries and two seconds in the 1,000 this season, the race is considered wide

Unfair though it might be for the fastest Americans looked to get back on their ice sprinter ever, only a gold could possifeet today after a slip and a slide that iced bly alter Jansen's legacy as an all-time Olympics flop.

David Wallechinsky, an unofficial redemption on Friday after his latest baf- Olympics historian, was hard-pressed fling failure. Duncan Kennedy won't Monday to name another top Winter or Summer Games athlete whose The Olympics have provided wild underachievements compare to emotional swings so far for those rooting Jansen's: 10 years, four Games, zero

the five-time World Cup champion com-Other American medal hopefuls were peting in his third Olympics, has failed to to see action today: Cammy Myler in the win a gold medal but does have two sil-

brecht in the moguls portion of freestyle who became the youngest male medalist skiing and a Moe-like darkhorse or two in in Winter Games history two years ago at 16, failed even to make his country's The United States was scheduled to Olympic team this year. But he still has

"The only people I can think of are seeded Russia was humiliated 5-0 by sev- Mary Decker, Jim Ryun, or maybe Ray enth seed Finland Monday night, Norton," said Wallechinsky, author of although Russian figure skaters should The Complete Book of the Olympics and provide some solace tonight with at least The Complete Book of the Winter Olympics.

The Olympics rollercoaster ride All three also were world record-hold-

an U.S. athletes who, despite thriving Decker, who missed the 1980 on their sports' international circuits, Olympics in Moscow because of the U.S. can't manage the climb to the medals boycott, is best remembered for her collision with Zola Budd and tumble in the "Life goes on," the 26-year-old 3000 meters at Los Angeles in 1984. Kennedy shrugged after his crash Mon-Ryun went to the 1968 and 1972 day shattered hopes for a first-ever U.S. Olympics as the world record-holder in the 1500 and managed only a single sil-"I still want to go to Japan," he said, ver medal, in '68; he fell in a heat in '72. already looking ahead to the next Winter Norton finished last in the 100 and 200 at

"I feel for the guy," Wallechinsky said. For Jansen, 28, it's his fragile psyche. "I'd like him to win some kind of medal Can he overcome the stigma of being the Friday, as I'm sure most Americans Bill Buckner of winter by the 1,000- would. It's like it was with Decker — I hope they win so we can all be relieved

"But I really think he's never been the ding Monday on a turn in the 500 meters, same psychologically since he fell after He finished eighth in an event he has his sister died during the 1988 Games," dominated for a decade — through two he said. "Ever since then, the fall has

Five-time Olympic champion Eric Hei-"If it happens, it does. If not, I'll go on den put it this way: "The rest of his life, he's going to wonder what happens (to

Michigan, UCLA, Purdue and

Rounding out the Top 25 were

Minnesota, Alabama-Birming-

Illinois and Xavier, Ohio

dropped from the rankings. Illi-

nois lost to Northwestern and

Xavier lost in double overtime

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Cincinnati (16-7) got back in the poll after a one-week absence by

Georgia Tech (17-9), which

absence. Connecticut (21-2) had three In addition to Arkansas,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Kentucky and Florida last week, received one first-place vote and

The Dallas Cowboys appeared.

Cowboys protect

Erik Williams

decided Monday to Not using the franchise forgo the NFL's "fran- player designation allows chise player" designa- a team an extra transition tion for the second designation, but owner straight year, but Jerry Jones said Monday declared Erik Williams he decided not to.

a "transition player," Besides Williams, which will allow them Jones was considering to match any offer using the transition desigmade to the Pro Bowl nation to protect tight end Jay Novacek or defensive Under the NFL's col- tackle Leon Lett.

lective bargaining agree- Jones said he'd like to ment last year, teams hold onto key players like were allowed to protect a linebacker Ken Norton, total of four players from fullback Daryl Johnston the free-agent market: and center Mark Stepnosthree transition players — ki. But the fact that trantwo of them in 1993 and sition players must be one in 1994 — plus a paid the average of the top 10 players at their franchise player. positions may prohibit The announcement on retaining them all, he Williams came one day said.

before the NFL's dead-"We won't use the desline for deciding on the franchise player designa- ignation on anybody whose contract is up this Franchise players can't year. Erik has two years solicit contract offers as remaining on his con-

free agents, but must be tract," Jones said. paid the average of the Franchise players must top five players at their be paid the average of the position. Transition top five players at their players can sign with positions. other teams, but their

team can retain such Quarterback Troy Aikplayers by matching the man and running back Emmitt Smith are the The Cowboys used Cowboys' two most only one of the two tran- prominent players, but sition player designations the franchise player desavailable last year — on ignation won't be used on wide receiver Michael either, since they are Irvin. The unused desig- under contract.

Razorbacks regain number one spot

- Rising to the No. 1 ranking in regained the top spot after North Louisville (20-2) got two while college basketball hasn't been a Carolina lost to Georgia Tech and moving up for the fifth straight problem this season. Staying Duke lost to Wake Forest. North week. there has.

week with a different team at the Richardson said. "Then we ran Kentucky, Missouri, Temple,

happened the past six weeks," on the merry-go-round." said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Razor- ham, Marquette, Cincinnati, Richardson, whose team was No. backs are better than they were Wisconsin and Georgia Tech. 1 for five consecutive weeks until a few weeks ago because of the losing to Alabama on Jan. 8.

No. 1. I told our players you They missed a total of 14 games don't ever shy away from some- with injuries. thing like that."

Arkansas first took over the top be," he said.

be thinking about its first game and 1,436 points. with The Tide.

its," he said.

Carolina was No. 1 last week, Duke was sixth, followed by Arkansas regained the No. 1 and Duke was No. 2. spot in The Associated Press poll "We bought enough tickets to Massachusetts. on Monday, the seventh straight get on the merry-go-round,"

out of tickets. I told our kids we Syracuse, Arizona, Indiana, "I don't really care about what bought enough tickets to get back Florida, Saint Louis, California,

return of Darnell Robinson, Lee "I came into this business to be Wilson and Clint McDaniel.

"But we're not nowhere as to George Washington. good as I think we're going to

spot Dec. 6 and held it until los- The Razorbacks received 54 splitting a home-and-home series ing to Alabama 66-64. The first-place votes and 1,579 points with Marquette. Razorbacks (18-2) play Alabama from a national media panel. Wednesday night in Fayetteville. North Carolina (20-4) was sec- has beaten North Carolina twice, Richardson said his team won't ond with two first-place votes returns after a two-week

"Every game has its own mer- first-place votes and was third, North Carolina, Duke, Kansas, followed by Kansas and Kentucky and UCLA have been The Razorbacks, who beat Louisville. Kansas (21-3) No. 1 this season.

schools requesting to change Class A Lohn will be moved from The review board denied appeals the district they were assigned District 11 in six-man football to for the following schools that to in the biennial realignment District 15. The reassignment will requested to change districts: Mount announced earlier this month. reduce Lohn's travel expenses and Vernon, Winnsboro, Pearland, South San Antonio, San Antonio Southment review board Monday grant- In other action, the review board west, Florence, Bynum, Louise, ed an appeal by Class A Thorndale denied an appeal by Galena Park Gordon, Fort Worth Castleberry, to move from District 57 for bas- North Shore to move from District Wimberley, Carrollton Smith and

UIL makes decision on realignment AUSTIN (AP) — The Univer- based its appeal on the greater dis- The board granted the Houston-

decided several appeals by in competing in District 57.

sity Interscholastic League has tance of travel and time involved area school's appeal to be moved for

The UIL state district assign- loss of school time, the UIL said.

ketball to District 55. Thorndale 22-5A to District 23-5A for football. Carrollton Turner.

all other sports.

Southwest Conference, Big Eight discuss television pact

Eight Conference and ABC Sports.

offers.

ABC has offered a \$60 million, five-Big Eight football games in 1996.

Monday between Big Eight and SWC scheduled. presidents and ESPN, Raycom, Turner

package that would make the entire tele-

"I would be ecstatic with \$80 million," SWC berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The SWC athletic directors, who for postseason play.

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Confer- wrapped up two days of meetings in Dal- The SWC also scheduled Texas Tech to said they were confident such a proposal ence athletic directors Monday revamped las on Monday, remodeled the league's play at Texas Christian in a game region- would meet favorably with the NCAA. 1994 football team schedules to maxi- 1994 schedules after Texas A&M was ally televised by ABC. mize television coverage and continued placed on probation by the NCAA and Negotiations for a television package going on around the nation, I'd think to try and finalize a TV pact with the Big barred from television and bowl games involving the SWC, Big Eight and ABC favorable consideration would be given

game of Texas and Texas A&M from with CBS. University of Texas athletic director Thanksgiving night, its traditional date, to

Network Broadcasting, Prime and HSE. they'll instead play Baylor in Waco. The Those talks could produce a separate game will be nationally televised by ABC.

Dodds said. "We can't agree to any deal The switch was made partly because Telegram reported.

The most prominent move made was Conference breaking away from the Col-director Frank Windegger. year deal to begin broadcasting SWC and switching the league's annual marquee lege Football Association to sign a deal

> Eight and SWC. "It's one of many options off game. UT still keeps its Thanksgiving spot, but being considered right now," he said.

vision deal worth more than \$80 million. that matchup to have an impact on the ferences were looking at as part of their have been recent discussions. presentation to ABC, the Fort Worth Star-

playoff series. However, SWC officials ing in a merger.

"In light of (conference) restructuring come in the wake of the Southeastern to that," said Texas Christian athletic

SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell told the Star-Telegram that he'd like to Dodds said the talks have involved the finish negotiating the television deal DeLoss Dodds said discussions continued Nov. 5, the earliest it has ever been possibility of a merger between the Big before working on the specifics of a play-

The conferences have been rumored to On Sunday, SWC officials said a play- be working toward a merger or scheduloff game between the SWC and Big ing alliance since Arkansas left the SWC Conference officials are banking on Eight champions was one option the con- for the SEC in 1991. Dodds said there

Also over the weekend, the Houston Chronicle reported that the Western Athwith ABC until we are done negotiating the Aggies are on NCAA probation that If the leagues do not merge, the conference's Brigham Young Unikeeps them off television and not eligible ences would need NCAA approval of the versity has expressed an interest in join-

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