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PAMPA — Gray County taxpayers have paid \$3,481,138.90 into public coffers for 1993 taxes, said Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray.

That accounts for 92.3 percent of the tax bill of \$3,771,746.75, she said. February and March collections, not yet tallied, should bring the rate to nearly 100 percent.

"I'm very pleased this year," Gray said.

PAMPA - Edward Benz, the museum director of the Hutchinson County Historical Museum, will be the featured speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Benz will be discussing the 63 area museums and historical agencies in the Texas Panhandle and relate some of the upcoming goals they would like to see accomplished.

With more than 19 years of experience in the museum field, Benz has been the director of the Hutchinson County museum for 11 years.

The Kiwanis club meets every Friday in the basement of the First United Methodist Church at Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.

PAMPA — Pampa City Lake was filled with 1,000 more rainbow trout today. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Canyon fisheries made the delivery, which marks the final shipment of the season. This winter, the lake was stocked with 3,000 rainbow trout.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — President Clinton has decided to revive the most feared weapon in the U.S. trade arsenal in an effort to keep up pressure on Japan to reduce at \$59.3 billion trade gap between the two countries, officials said today.

These administration and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that a formal announcement of the decision was planned for later in the day by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey

Clinton said he spoke today by telephone to Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

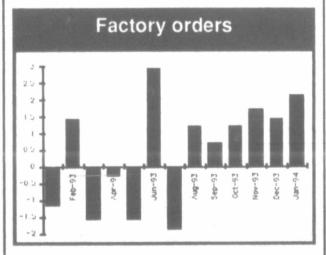
One of the administration sources said that Clinton placed the call to inform Hosokawa of his decision to re-implement a section of U.S. trade law known as Super 301.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames and his wife plan to fight an attempt to force them to turn over more than \$2.2 million the government describes as spy payments from Moscow stashed overseas.

In an unusual move, prosecutors asked the U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday to order the couple to bring \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts to this country and put the money in court custody.

Lawyers for Ames, a 31-year CIA veteran, and his wife, Rosario, scoffed at the motion and promised to fight it at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton on March 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the White House is acknowledging that it has received private briefings on a confidential investigation into the failure of a failed Arkansas thrift with ties to President and Mrs. Clinton. The White House confirmed Wednesday that a pair of meetings were held last fall in which regulators' investigation into the thrift failure was discussed.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories rose 2.1 percent in January — the sixth increase in a row - as last year's momentum in the manufacturing sector of the economy carried into the new year, the government said today.



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# Riverbed litigants argue pre-trial motions

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

pute they must give the state Canadian Riverbed. documents to support claims of

Bonnie Harvey Loopesko, to impose sanctions. Winifred Wadle, John Ydren,

state for economic sanctions owned by the plantiffs. Judge Kent Sims ordered a against the plantiff group. He Catharine Whittenburg trusts, ery are filed, he will not hesitate ery.

Attorney for the state, James Jody Sheets, said it was burden-

records to support their claim plantiffs to turn over airplane records because of the time Mauro and Chief Clerk Jack for \$1 million in damages they logs, bank statements of the required to erase the text Giberson may be deposed by MIAMI — A district judge allege to have incurred chal- Canadian River Group, a list of describing attorney-client con- the plaintiffs. The depositions today told plantiffs in a land dis- lenging the ownership of the contributions to the group, sultations. records of fees paid to attorneys Sims refused a request by the and photographs and maps state yesterday, he said.

plantiff gourp composed of E.H. said both sides have been lax in records it was difficult to prop-Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, producing documents during the erly dispose the plantiffs. He Boone and Bea Pickens, the discovery period and that if furasked for \$2,000 damages Morrison Cattle Compnay, the ther motions to compel discov- because of the delay in discov-

Attorney for the plantiffs,

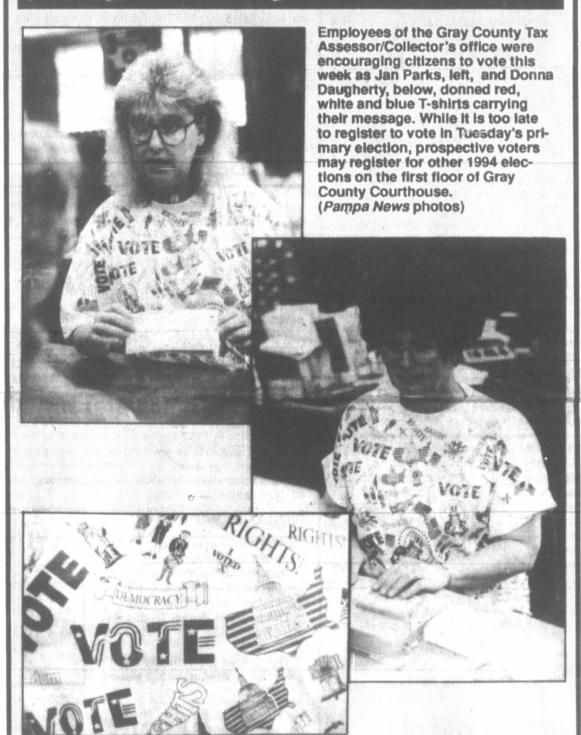
Those bills were provided the

He said that without the answered questions in a timely by land owners along a 37-mile manner. He denied that plantiffs strip of the Canadian River to

and J. Douglas Allen to produce Johnston, asked Sims to force some to provide attorney billing Office Commissioner Garry are set for March 21 and 22.

The actions today in the Roberts County Courthouse are Sheets said his clients the result of a 1989 lawsuit filed acted in bad faith during discovery. claim holdings down to the The Texas Supreme Court diminished river flow since the denied an application for a writ 1965 construction of the Sanof mandamus Feb. 24, which let ford Dam. Their suit against the stand an appeals court ruling state is to settle thethe boundary which holds that General Land between private and public land.

# Voting fashionable at Gray County courthouse



# Government audits find defense money going for job perks

**By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers in the past three years paid defense contractors for employees' trips to Hawaii, yacht parties, Boston Red Sox tickets, bar tabs and running shoes, congressional investigators reported today.

Two audits of seven defense contractors by the General Accounting Office turned up \$4.9 million in illegal or questionable charges passed on to the government by the companies. That amount was in addition to \$4.4 million in charges \$3.4 million uncovered earlier by the Pentagon. that the Pentagon's own contract watchdog agency had rejected.

"No, this is not Donald Trump's Visa bill," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in remarks prepared for reimbursement of \$4,200 in court costs associata hearing. "It's the tab the American taxpayers ed with the Justice Department's prosecution of are picking up for what defense contractors four employees, it said. euphemistically call 'overhead."

Sasser said neither the companies involved nor comment on the GAO report. the Defense Department were unique in this regard. "The point is that this abuse is happening all over government," he said.

In fact, Previous audits of major defense firms used for such purposes as country club memberships, yachts and gifts.

investigative arm, released today examined Beach, Calif.

expenses submitted by six small defense contractors. That study, which was completed in the fall of 1992 but withheld until now, named the contractors but did not link any one example of abuse with a particular company.

The study found \$2 million in illegal or questionable expenses in addition to \$1 million rooted out by Pentagon contract auditors.

The second GAO study, also requested by Sasser, examined E-Systems Inc., of Dallas, a top defense electronics firm. Auditors identified \$2.9 million in questionable charges in addition to

Among other things, the GAO said E-Systems improperly billed the Pentagon \$1.9 million in costs associated with a merger. The company also violated a federal plea agreement and sought

E-Systems spokesman John Kumpf declined to

All of the contractors examined by the GAO declined invitations to attend today's hearing.

The 1992 report covered six small defense contractors: Electromagnetic Sciences Inc. of Norturned up numerous instances of contract money cross, Ga.; Foster-Miller Inc. of Waltham, Mass.; MA-COM Inc. of Wakefield, Mass.; Sippican Inc. of Marion, Mass.; Sparta Inc. of Laguna The first audit report by the GAO, Congress' Hills, Calif.; and SRS Technologies of Newport

## Local stores sever connection with charity

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Best Thrift and Discount in tion's former president Harry Pampa and Amarillo is terminating the stores' relationship with a Florida-based missing for comment. children's charity that has come under legal scrutiny in Texas to Martin's allegations of abuse and Florida.

canceling the contract. ... I have organization that's not responsi- of fondling a child. ble," said store operator James Habel today.

local charity to accept proceeds part of its investigation of from the stores. He said that he AMC. Habel added that he lost is looking at four United Way \$4,000 during his first year of charities that exist only through operation.

can do locally ... where we can doing," he said.

This action comes after the State of Florida essentially shut cent of revenues goes toward down AMC this week by order-operating costs and salaries. said the charity failed to file contributed between \$25,000 proper documentation to contin- and \$30,000, according to ue fundraising activities.

Allegations of misuse and personal use of funds by AMC's president Bonnie Beard The operator of America's were made by the organiza-

Beard could not be reached

Habel said he did not respond in AMC since he "knew there "I've notified them that we're were problems with (Martin)."

Martin left AMC and pleada difficulty in working with an ed-no contest to a felony charge

The store operator also said the Texas Attorney General's Habel is now searching for a Office had not contacted him as

"I'll give them my financial "I'm excited about what we statement anytime," he said. Running a thrift store is an

see the results of what were expensive proposition according to Habel. He said as much as 80 per-

ing it to stop raising funds in the AMC reportedly had a budget state. A spokeswoman for the of \$1.4 million in 1993. Ameri-Florida consumer affairs office ca's Best Thrift and Discount

## **Attorney General accuses** companies of headhunting

Habel.

By JOHN McFARLAND **Associated Press Writer** 

ceased operations last year is Texas Hotline \$428,000, and among the companies Texas about 125 patients were referred Attorney General Dan Morales to the hospital by the hotline. has sued for "headhunting," or soliciting patients for treatment find ways around the law, but at psychiatric hospitals.

employees were absorbed by spokesman for the attorney genanother company May 1, 1993, eral's office. "It doesn't matter by Morales on Wednesday of selves.' the illegal act of soliciting patients for treatment.

The lawsuit, filed in state disseeks civil penalties, court the suit. costs, attorney's fees and damand A Place For Us of Houston. and mental iliness, employed

by Summer Sky, which is weren't certified.

accused of paying the hotline for referrals. Between January 1992 and October 1993, the suit A Stephenville company that charges, Summer Sky paid

"They're simply trying to they continue to conduct illegal Texas Hotline, Inc., whose activities," said Ron Dusek, was accused in a lawsuit filed how they try to structure them-

Texas Hotline referred prospective patients to Summer Sky Treatment Center, owned trict court in Travis County, by Summer Sky, according to

The lawsuit alleges that Texas ages from Texas Hotline, Sum- Hotline, which advertised treatmer Sky Inc. of Stephenville ment for chemical dependency Texas Hotline was absorbed some telephone counselors who

#### Pampa enjoys sunshine while east coast suffers snow storms



While a state trooper stops at the scene of a jack-knifed truck during a blizzard in Viriginia, the Texas Panhandle enjoyed balmy 75 degree weather. Storms rampaged the Atlantic Coast today, dumping snow from North Carolina to New England. (AP photo)

Only 17 more days 'til Spring!!

# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

MEDLIN, Mary Ellen — 2 p.m., Wade Funeral Home Chapel, Hubbard.

PRESLEY, H.L. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**REEVES**, Pauline — Graveside, 11 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

WITT, Betty Lee — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Perryton.

#### **Obituaries**

#### WILLIAM B. COX

William B. Cox, 87, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating, and the Rev. Gene Allen, associate pastor, assisting. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cox was born Jan. 1, 1907 in Fannin County. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1934, moving from Oklahoma City, Okla. He married Effie Sanford in 1926 in Bonham. She died in 1978. He later married Pearl Ritthaler on Feb. 23, 1956 in Clovis, N.M. He worked for Dansinger Oil Co. as a pumper and construction foreman, later retiring with Arco Oil and Gas on Feb. 1, 1972. He attended Briarwood Church.

Surviyors include his wife, of the home; a son, Billy Joe Cox of Pampa; a stepson, Charles Ritthaler of Pampa; two daughters, Eva Lou Hawkins of Chillicothe, Okla., and Carolyn Jane Bachus of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Eva Graham of Tucumcari, N.M., and Martha Kerns of Bartlesville, Okla.; a brother, L.C. Cox of Midland; six grandchildren; 21 stepgrandchildren; six great-grandchildren; 22 step-greatgrandchildren; and four step-great-great-grandchil-

#### PAULINE GUTHRIE (BURKS)

Pauline Guthrie (Burks), 73, died Thursday, March 3, 1994 in Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with the Rev. Johnny Hoggatt, a Baptist minister. officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Guthrie was born Jan. 14, 1921 at Gurdon, Ark. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1980. She married Floyd Guthrie on Dec. 24, 1935 in Pampa. He died in January 1964. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star #65 in Pampa. She was a retired beautician and a Baptist

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Jo Ann and Don Knutson of Pampa and Shirlene and Mick Pendergrass of Pampa; two brothers, Eddie Reynolds of Amarillo and Frank Reynolds of Alamogordo, N.M.; four sisters, Marie McCracken and Lorene McAnear, both of Clarendon, Bertha Van Meter of Killgore and Martil Webb of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

#### ADDIE INEZ HEPLER

BORGER — Addie Inez Helper, 88, died Tuesday, March 1, 1994. Services were at 11 a.m. today at Brown's Chapel of the Fountions with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home

Mrs. Hepler was a native of Newark, Ark and had been a resident of Borger for 48 years. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pearl Eugene Hepler, in 1972, and by an infant son.

Survivors include two sons, James Hepler of Borger and Wayne Hepler of Pampa; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

#### The family will be at 1205 Boyd in Borger. WAUNITA RUTH ISAACS

## SHAMROCK — Waunita Ruth Isaacs, 82, died

Tuesday, March 1, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Burt of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Isaacs was born in Commerce and had been a Shamrock area resident for 55 years. She married Carl Isaacs in 1930 at Erick, Okla. She worked in the cafeteria of Shamrock Independent School District for more than 20 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Don Isaacs of Fort Worth; two daughters, Jean Bruner of Amarillo and Barbara McAllister of Bryan; a sister, Edna Davis of Shamrock; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

#### MARY ELLEN MEDLIN

CORSICANA — Mary Ellen Medlin, 69, a former Panhandle resident, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Wade Funeral Home Chapel at Hubbard with the Rev. David Hale officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Hubbard.

Mrs. Medlin was born in Hubbard and lived and farmed in Panhandle 40 years before moving to Corsicana 11 years ago. She had been a longtime member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa and belonged to the Northside Baptist Church in Corsicana at the time of her death. She was a volunteer member of the Nazarro Regional Hospital Auxilary. She married Robert Lee "Dink" Medlin in

Survivors include her husband; a son, Robert Livingston Medlin of Forney; two brothers, L.B. Isreal of Norfolk, Va., and Bobby Gene Isreal of Lubbock; three sisters, Emma Lee Carter of San Diego, Inez Radke of Hillsboro and Marie Bayona of Springfield, Va.; and a grandson.

The family will receive visitors from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Wade Funeral Home.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Cabot O&G..........21 7/8 dn 1/4 West Texas Caude.... today.

#### WEDNESDAY, March 2

7 p.m. - One unit and one firefighter responded to one mile north of 23rd Avenue on Price Road to investigate a controlled burn.

8:31 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a good intent call at 926 Cinderella.

#### **Obituaries**

#### H.L. PRESLEY

LEFORS — H.L. Presley, 73, died Tuesday, March 1, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jerry Usher, pastor of the Rose Assembly of Mangum, Okla.; the Rev. Joe Henegar, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God, and the Rev. Jackie Thompson, retired pastor of the Assembly of God, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Reed Cemetery in Reed, Okla. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Presley was born on May 8, 1920 at Reed, Okla. He moved to Lefors from Pampa in 1977. He married Melba Gunnels on Aug. 10, 1939 in Reed, Okla. He worked for Nelson-Sikes Pipeline for 26 years. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Melba, of the home; three sons, Donnie Presley of Little Rock, Ark., Harold Presley of Leavenworth, Ind., and Kenneth Presley of Houston; two daughters, LaJuan Fowler of Hereford and Johnnie Rogers of Pampa; two sisters, Nita Baker of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Dottie Rouse of Perry, Okla.; 17 grandchidren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Fairfield Children's Home in Fairfield or the Teen Challenge in Amarillo.

#### **PAULINE REEVES**

LUBBOCK — Pauline Reeves, 93, a former longtime resident of Shamrock, died Thursday, March 3, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mrs. Reeves was born in Oklahoma but lived most of her life in Shamrock. She married John Reeves, who preceded her in death in 1977. She was also preceded in death by a son, John Reeves Jr.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Smith and Maxine Brow, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Millie Whitle of Winters and Mary G. Andrews of Pampa; two nephews, Jack Attaway and Jo Attaway of Grandbury; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

BETTY LEE WITT PERRYTON — Betty Lee Witt, 58, the sister of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Johnston, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Witt was born in Texline and had lived in Perryton for 40 years. She married Jim Witt in 1956 at

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Franklin Miller of Carthage, Mo., and David Witt of Spearman; a daughter, Teri Davis of Perryton; her mother, Willie Lee Jones of Spearman; two brothers, John Adamson of Perryton and Arnold Jones of Canadian; a sister, Donna Coates of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hansford Hospice in Spearman or the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

#### Hospital

Mary M. Ballard

Charlie Boykin

CORONADO	Regina A. Howard and
HOSPITAL	baby boy
Admissions	Charity Lee Humphrey
Pampa	Essie Robinson
Jean Dorothy Morris	Ruth Smith
Olga Oritz	Colchester, Conn.
Robin M. Russell	Willis Lee Dewey
Shamrock	SHAMROCK
Wanda Shirey Mayden	HOSPITAL
Births	Admissions
To Ms. Olga Ortiz of	Buffalo, Mo.
Pampa, a baby boy.	Gerald Rice
To Ms. Robin Russell	Reydon, Okla.
of Pampa, a baby girl	Carla Davis
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock

Mary K. Taylor

Lewis Simpson

#### Calendar of events

#### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

#### PAMPA ELEMENTARY CHORUS PRESENTS 'BYE BYE BIRDIE'

The Pampa Elementary Chorus will present the musical Bye Bye Birdie at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 4-5. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Tickets will be available at the door.

**PEWS** Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Borger Country Club. The program will be on Norway. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Call Pat Leach at 665-6370 for reservations.

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron86 7/8	dn 3/8
provided by Wheeler-E		Coca-Cola41 3/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.		Diamond Sham29	NC
Wheat 3.19		Enron33	up 1/4
Milo4.53		Halliburton30 5/8	dn 1/8
Com5.17		HealthTrust Inc28 3/8	up 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	dn 3/8
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		Mapco61 1/4	dn 1/8
Serfco3 3/4	NC	Maxus4 3/4	NC
Occidental 17 5/8	NC	McDonald's61 1/8	dn 5/8
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Magellan72.77		Penney's55 5/8	up 5/8
Puritan16.14		Phillips27 1/8	dn 3/8
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Market quotations are fun	nished by	*Tenneco54 3/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of F	Pampa.	Texaco65 1/4	dn 1/8
Amoco53 1/4	up 1/2	Wal-Mart28 1/8	up 1/2
Arco100 5/8	dn 1/4	New York Gold	377.20
Cabot51 7/8	NC	Silver	5.25
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### **Emergency numbers**

Energas	665-5777
	669-7432
Water	660,5830

#### Science Fair winners



From left, Kevin Schaub, Lindsay Langford and Jamie Clay pose with their awards they won at Austin Elementary. The three students won first place ribbons in the school's recent Science Fair for work they did in the areas of forecasting weather, fats and starch experiments and keeping cereal crisp, respectively. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

#### Police report

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

#### WEDNESDAY, March 2 Lucia Martinez, 1312 S. Faulkner, reported a hit and

Pat Allen Griffith, 3000 Rosewood, reported a hit and

Bobby Lee Parker, 301 S. Ballard, reported criminal mischief.

#### Arrests WEDNESDAY, March 2

Brian James Hoyt, 35, 224 E. Thut, was arrested at

#### **Accidents**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, March 2

1:30 p.m. – A 1985 Chevrolet pickup legally parked in the 1500 block of Hobart Street and owned by Pat Allen Griffith was struck by an unidentified vehicle which fled the scene of the accident. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

5:04 p.m. - A 1989 Nissan driven by James E. Larsen, 27, 2312 Christine, collided with a 1989 Buick driven by Lisa Owen Heare, 36, 2525 Dogwood, at the intersection of Gray Street and Browning Avenue. No injuries were reported. Larsen was cited fo failure to yield the right of way and not having a valid driver's

6:30 p.m. – A 1981 Dodge pickup parked in the 1000 block of Clark and owned by Luciano Martinez, 1213 S. Faulkner, was struck by an unidentified vehicle that fled the scene of the accident. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

#### No Lotto winner again

#### By The Associated Press

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

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 7-15-16-28-31-39.

The jackpot for Saturday night's game will be an estimated \$20 million.

his residence on seven outstanding warrants.

Tammy Sue Hoyt, 31, 224 E. Thut, was arrested at her residence on five outstanding warrants. She was later released after paying the fines.

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Lonnie Wayne Kirklin, 32, 926 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 2100 block of Mary Ellen on seven outstanding warrants.

Leonard D. Provence, 43, 840 E. Murphy, was arrested at the intersection of Brunow Avenue and Finley Street on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released by permission of the deputy police chief.

Jimmie Carter, 45, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Richard Gene Jones, 19, 600 N. Wells, was arrested at his residence on a violation of a protective order.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, March 2** 

A Gray County resident reported a sexual assault. Arrest WEDNESDAY, March 2

#### Joe Ervin Kilgore, 38, 1045 Huff Rd., was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Grand jury indicts Oklahoma oilman OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted an Oklahoma City oilman on charges alleging he defrauded investors out of more than

Jerry Don Woods, 47, is accused of mail fraud, wire fraud, transportation of stolen goods, money laundering and bankruptcy fraud. He was indicted on a total of 19 counts Wednesday.



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 7 - 15 - 16 - 28 - 31 - 39

# City briefs

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

CHANGING VEHICLES? Need your cellular phone moved? Call Hawkins Communications -669-3307. An authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

PAMPA'S NEWEST Complex, Lakeview Apartments. On site man- Mynear and Mary McBee, 669ager and maintenance, quiet, spacious, well maintained. References required. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.

\$4 adults, \$3 students. Tickets available at the door. Adv.

RELOCATING, DONNA'S ter, 669-0037, Adv.

NEW ARRIVALS - Fall and 669-1091. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics. Free gift with purchase while supply lasts. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. FRIDAY NIGHT Delivery at

Kevin's Catering, Chicken Terriyaki, \$6.50. Call 669-1428 after 4 p.m. thru Thursday night. Adv.

9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv. FINAL WEEK of the J&J Flea Market Close Out Sale. New chest

of drawers \$38.50, Watkins 25%. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv. "BYE-BYE Birdie" M.K. Brown All books 10¢. Everything else 50% Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., March 4-5. or more. 1 new king frame, water fountain, office desk, 1 dryer, tools and 1,000 other things. Bring your pickup and boxes and make offer on 25% off. Adv. Salon, Donna Larson, 111 W. Fos- a lot of things. Open Thursday-Saturday 9-5, 409 W. Brown. Adv. MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag

Winter merchandise up to 80% off. Phone, 3 year warranty, \$79.95 with Belts \$15, scarves \$10. Last call 3 activation. Borger Radio Shack final days! Images, 123 N. Cuyler, only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

LOST MAN'S ring, 7 diamonds in yellow gold Rolex mounting. Reward. 665-8134. Adv. PANCAKE BREAKFAST 6

a.m.-12, Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381. All you can eat \$2.50. Adv. GOING OUT of Business. Fur-TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane ther markdowns weekly. Granny's

Hobbies and Gifts. Adv. TRUSTS. IT'S why America returns. We prepare all returns, business, farms, corporations, partnerships, etc. H&R Block, 1301 N.

PERSONAL TOUCH 8th Anniversary, Storewide Sale, Friday and Saturday. Spring merchandise,

BINGO BONANZA! Adult and Children's Bingo Saturday, March 5th, 6-10 p.m. St. Vincent's School. Concession and door prizes. Adv.

AT THE Breezeway, Back to Back Championship caps. Shark tooth on the way. Adv.

### Weather focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s and west to northwest winds 5 15 mph. Friday, partly sunny with a high in the lower to east. Lows 47 to 53. mid 70s and light winds early, becoming southwest 10 15 mph in the afternoon. Wednesday's high was 67; this morning's low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 30s. Friday, partly sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 30s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near

Highs in upper 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. North Texas - Tonight and Friday, continued fair and warmer.

Lows tonight 44 to 50. Highs Friday 77 to 83. Friday night, increasing cloudiness west, fair central and South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs near 80. Friday night, cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from 50s 40. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Grande Valley and Plains: cloudy. Lows in the 40s.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 50 inland to 50s coast. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the

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New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, variable high cloudiness. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to near 80 lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows mostly 40s. Friday, clear to partly cloudy. Highs mainly in low and inland to near 60 coast. Lower Rio mid 70s. Friday night, partly

## U.N. officials say gunfire in Sarajevo isolated incident, won't threaten cease-fire

By SRECKO LATAL **Associated Press Writer** 

gunfire on a front line in central Sarajevo today put the under siege from Bosnian Serbs for nearly two years. It city's cease-fire in question for a second day. But U.N. officials suggested the shooting was isolated and would not escalate.

While a separate, week-old Muslim-Croat truce in central Bosnia and southwestern Mostar appeared to be mostly holding, the head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said in Zagreb, Croatia, today that he needed nearly 11,000 additional peackeepers to enforce both cease-fires.

spokesman Maj. Jose Labandeira.

French troops deployed on the government-held side of the front line there, who apparently were not target-Serb side, under the truce agreement.

On Wednesday, Serbs launched four rocket-propelled cemetery, prompting a gun battle, U.N. officials said.

were fired today, but U.N. monitors had not yet determined who fired them.

The U.N.-brokered cease-fire, now three weeks old, is SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bursts of the longest ever in the Bosnian capital, which has been done." Cot suggested France and Britian contribute was enforced by a NATO ultimatum for Serbs to pull back heavy weapons from around the city, place them under U.N. control or face air strikes.

> Grenade launchers were not listed among the heavy weapons that had to be removed from a 13-mile radius around Sarajevo. U.N. commanders apparently did not deem the cease-fire violations serious enough to call in

U.N. officials quoted Serbs as saying they fired Serbs fired small arms toward the Jewish cemetery in Wednesday's grenades because Muslim-led government downtown Sarajevo at about 8 a.m. today, said U.N. forces were violating the cease-fire by reinforcing their

'Both sides are very, very close in that area, and it has always been very tense," said U.N. spokesman Lt. ed, fired warning shots. Russians are deployed on the Col. Bill Aikman. "We are monitoring it and we expect that it will not continue.

U.N. peackeepers were deployed along the front lines grenades at government troops in the vicinity of the around Sarajevo and a similar scenario is planned for central Bosnia. Akashi said he needed 4,600 more Labandeira said three more rocket-propelled grenades troops for Sarajevo and 6,050 for the rest of Bosnia.

Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former attack on government troops in the Bihac pocket Yugoslavia, said they were needed immediately or the United Nations would "risk losing what has been additional troops and that the United States join the

The United States has said it will consider sending troops to help patrol an overall peace settlement, which Cot described as "not very courageous."

The United States is at the forefront of the NATO operation regarding Bosnia.

Central Bosnian front lines between Muslim-led government troops and Croats were stable, Aikman said. Mostar was quiet except for a burst of five shells landing on the Muslim-held eastern side late Wednesday.

Muslims and Croats, former allies, signed an agreement Tuesday in Washington to cease hostilities and form a federation.

In northeastern Bosnia, Serb forces were pounding government-held areas around Brcko, where the Serbs seek to widen a corridor linking their territories in the east and west.

The Serbs have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia in 23 months of war.

In the northwest, Serbs launched a strong infantry

Wednesday, but government troops halted it, Aikman

Problems with aid convoys also continued. Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders all have signed accords pledging free passage for aid convoys, but they have been ignored

repeatedly, especially by Serb commanders. U.N. officials had suggested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief con-

voys, but two of them remained stranded today. Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from the capital.

Another convoy for Maglaj in northern Bosnia was stranded in Zenica, and it may take a couple days before permits are approved by the Serbs to proceed through a nalf-mile of Serb territory, Janowski said.

Some 19,000 refugees in Maglaj have been under siege most of the past year, and the town is almost entirely dependent on airdrops.

More than 200,000 people have been killed in the Bosnian war, which began when Serbs rebelled against Bosnia's decision to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia

## Parents claim crew, passengers did nothing while daughter was fondled on airline flight

every parents' nightmare, and an ever told her to do, she did it and it ic seats to its passengers. ordeal for a 12-year-old girl. She didn't work. And I'm afraid that that cried for help and no one came.

Parents of the girl say she was repeatedly fondled by a passenger sitting next to her on an airline flight from Los Angeles to Las Vegas.

Neither passengers nor crew members intervened, the parents

"Everybody else on the plane saw what was going on and nobody jumped in to help her," said the girl's father Steve Craig.

He continued: "That's what upsets me the most. Nobody helped my daughter. I mean, witnesses called in after, but how come no one came along and said hey, take my seat."

Robert Edward Gustafson, 48, of Hermosa Beach was arrested for investigation of three counts of open and gross lewdness with a child that this young passenger was apparunder 14 years of age, police in Las Vegas said Tuesday.

Gustafson was released after posting \$30,000 bond, and was expected to be arraigned in Las Vegas in three

The girl said other passengers and a flight attendant did nothing to stop the man despite her loud and repeated cries of "Stop touching me! I don't like it!" her mother said.

propriate touching.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was Ruffner. "Anything that anybody's might hurt her later."

Ruffner, of Las Vegas, said the passenger approached her after the flight. She said she boarded early, plane landed and "told me I was a selecting an aisle seat for herself and neglectful mother for allowing my saving the two seats beside her for daughter to fly alone."

When the man tried to leave the airport, Ruffner's boyfriend and a Southwest employee grabbed seats," she said. Gustafson and held him until police

arrived, Ruffner said. A man who had been sitting with Gustafson was not held, police said.

Gustafson was arrested at McCarran International Airport and held at the Clark County Detention Center until he posted bail and was released, Las Vegas police said.

Southwest issued a statement from its corporate offices in Dallas.

"Southwest Airlines is outraged ently harassed by another passenger. As soon as the flight crew became aware of the situation, the proper authorities were notified to be standing by in Las Vegas. The safety and comfort of our customers remains our paramount concern. We deeply regret that this incident occurred."

The airline said an investigation

Craig, who is divorced from last weekend. He said he put her on "She cried out for help, she tried Southwest's Flight 407 for the 45-

The airline does not assign specif-

The girl said that before she boarded the plane, she saw two of her father's friends preparing for the her father's friends.

"But two other men got on the plane and told me they wanted those

"They said I couldn't save seats. They pushed me over next to the window and sat down.... I turned away and tried to go to sleep, but the man next to me reached over me," she said. "He touched my breasts ... and the inside of my leg .... I asked him to stop, and told him I didn't like it, but he kept doing it....

"The other passengers did absolutely nothing," she said. "The lady behind me said, 'Be quiet!' The others did nothing.

The girl said that when a male flight attendant stopped by to serve drinks, she turned to Gustafson and said in a loud voice, "Stop touching

"But the steward did nothing," she said. "I looked right at him, and he did nothing.

The girl said she didn't get up and try to find her father's friends "because I didn't want to push past The mother said her daughter fol- Ruffner and lives in Lakewood, those two guys next to me. Besides, lowed instructions to ward off inap- Calif., said his daughter visited him the plane was full, and I didn't think I could find another seat.

When the plane landed in Las to call for help and she told him to minute trip to her home in Las Vegas, the girl ran to her mother and burst into tears.

# Voting machine test



Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, left, and Jody Finkenbinder ready the vote counting machine prior to its public test at 2 p.m. Friday in Carter's office on the second floor of the Gray County courthouse. The \$30,000 machine is able to give instant tallies of Democratic and Republican ballots for 30 precincts. (Pampa News photo)

#### stop," said the girl's mother, Tammy Vegas Sunday night. Rebels return home after reforms are promised

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) -Rebels in southern Mexico set off for their villages today with government promises of a brighter future for Indians not only in Mexico's poorest state, but across

Government negotiators hope Indians in the state of Chiapas will agree to a draft peace settlement and end a revolt that has shaken the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party but cost Indians the most lives. No answer was expected for at least a month from the

peasants who support the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army. Rebel negotiators, wearing ski masks as they have in

all public appearances, left San Cristobal de las Casas at sunrise aboard six four-wheel-drive vehicles. They were accompanied by Red Cross workers.

Also in the convoy was government envoy Manuel Camacho Solis and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, who mediated the talks held in the town's 16thcentury cathedral. It was not known if Camacho and Ruiz would go to the

rebels' villages deep in the jungle or if they were only escorting them out of town. Although 19 rebels took part in the negotiations, only 11 left town this morning. The whereabouts of the other eight was not known.

The tentative agreement announced Wednesday after 10 days of talks promises sweeping social and political change in Chiapas, where nearly one-third of the 3.2 million people are Indian.

Its effects also are expected to be felt nationwide because it includes a promise for reforms to make this year's presidential election more democratic. It includes a pledge to consider aid and legal reforms for Indians

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed the agreement on Wednesday, and said rebel conditions "have been answered with a real desire to listen to and meet demands for justice, welfare and dignity for the indige-

"We will seek to assure that all the details are taken nurses are rare.

care to arrive at a final signing of the peace accords," he said.

A statement from the Zapatistas praised Camacho and Ruiz and said the dialogue had traveled a "good path." Ruiz gave no date for the Zapatistas to return to sign a formal peace treaty except to say he did not expect it this month. The rebels said they would sign a peace

It was unknown how the Indians, many of whom

treaty if their local councils approved the accord.

backed the rebellion, would react. The uprising exploded Jan. 1, the same day the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect, damaging Mexico's image as a nation where democracy was mak-

ing progress and where the United States should be pleased to do business. The previously unknown, poorly armed Zapatistas seized this city and several other towns. Estimates of rebel army strength range from several hundred to 2,000. At least 145 people, mostly rebels and civilians,

may never be known. The proposals, read at a news conference in the cathedral where the talks took place, address almost all

died before a Jan. 12 cease-fire, but the actual number

of the 34 rebel demands. They include more self-government for Indian communities, a new criminal code and judges that respect Indian rights, mandatory education for all Mexican children about Indian cultures, and anti-discrimination

New, Indian-dominated local districts are to be created. Districts in the Chiapas state legislature will be redrawn to increase Indian representation.

The uprising, while confined to Chiapas, has drawn the attention of international rights groups who accused the military of brutality in putting down the rebellion.

commonly stop before the sixth grade and doctors and

#### sympathy from Indians in other regions of Mexico and Other promises Wednesday range from new corngrinding mills in rural villages to pledges of new roads, power lines, schools and clinics. In Chiapas, near the Guatemala border, people often must walk for hours to reach even a dirt road, schools

### 10-year-old brother shoots older sister

MESQUITE (AP) - A 15-year old girl was killed when her 10year-old brother shot her in the head with a semiautomatic pistol that their father had been left on a bedside table, police said.

The girl, whose name was not released, died Wednesday morning. She was shot late Tuesday night in the family's home in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb.

"He thought it was unloaded, and as a joke he was going to try to scare his sister with it," said Mesquite police Capt. Kyle Hale. "She was on the phone and my

scare her," said her father, 40, whose name wasn't released. "There's nothing bad here," said the man, who owns five guns and says

he normally keeps them locked up.

son tried to sneak up on her and

"They were playing and he may have had a little argument with her, but he's not that kind of kid," he said. The boy, who called 911 immediately after the shooting, was taken into custody Tuesday night and

later released to his parents.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The for- astronauts of Apollo 16 landed - and of Being a defense organization, mer Star Wars team in the Pen- Earth. When it's done its two-month job - BMDO had to select targets for its tagon, now with a new name and more-public pursuits, showed off the early results of its mission to map the moon Wednesday and pronounced the effort a success.

Using commercially produced hardware and electronics, the new Ballistic Missile Defense Organization built a small spacecraft called Clementine - because it'll be lost launch - the team spent less than enough to provide topographic data and gone forever - and sent it off toward the moon on Jan. 25.

It returned familiar images of the moon - for instance, the site where the

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## Hillary needs better defense for her bill

How much longer will Hillary Rodham Clinton be able to get away with general, non-specific, pseudo-populist attacks on insurance companies whenever somebody criticizes her precious national health plan? She did it again recently in separate speeches to the American Legion and to the Group Health Association.

Mrs. Clinton speaks well enough when she's alone on a program. But few Americans are likely to credit such rhetoric-heavy presentations when so many people - people who have actually slogged through the 1,300-page-plus proposal - have made so many specific criticisms. At some point, she'll have to deal in substance.

Oh, we get it. Perhaps the Clinton plan, in light of a Congressional Budget Office estimate that disagrees with rosy administration projections of costs by more than \$120 billion, is already dead and she's just saving face.

Perhaps the most damaging criticisms came in the Feb. 7 issue of the liberal magazine, The New Republic, written by Manhattan Institute fellow Elizabeth McCaughey. Her opening paragraph summarizes her contentions:

"The law will prevent you from going outside the system to buy basic health coverage you think is better, even after you pay the mandatory premium (see the bill, page 244). The bill guarantees you a package of medical services, but you can't have them unless they are deemed 'necessary' and 'appropriate' (pages 90-91). That decision will be made by the government, not by you and your doctor. Escaping the system and paying out-of-pocket to see a specialist for the tests and treatments you think you need will be almost impossible. If you walk into a doctor's office and ask for treatment of an illness, you must show proof that you are enrolled in one of the health plans offered by the government (pages 139,143). The doctor can be paid only by the plan, not by you (page 236). To keep controls tight, the bill requires the doctor to report your visit to a national data bank containing the medical histories of all Americans

The White House came up with a ten-page rebuttal loaded with over-heated rhetoric that should have embarrassed Clintonites even more than Ms. McCaughey's article.

Many of the supposed corrections essentially conceded Ms. McCaughey's points but claimed she misinterpreted the real meaning. Often enough, the explanations of all the administrative "safeguards" made the bill sound even more frighteningly bureaucratic than Ms. McCaughey had portrayed it.

So Mrs. Clinton took to the hustings, claiming "the only choice we're trying to take away is from those insurance companies." That won't wash. Sooner or later, if she has any hope of passing anything resembling her grandiose plan, she'll have to confront her critics in person and deal with specifics in a forum of more than one person.

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# Crime bill too un-American

When Philip Heymann left the Justice Department and began citing the expensive illusions in the Senate crime bill, James Carville, adviser to the president, told the nation on Nightline, "I wish we could get this guy out there every day. I mean, I like nothing better than a guy going to teach at Harvard saying, 'I left this 'administration because it's just too tough on crime." "

Carville had no specific rebuttals to Heymann's grave concerns about the crime bill. Yahoos live on sound bites, not subtance. One of the provisions that felonies - and you're imprisoned for life.

Nearly all criminologists agree that around the age of 40, violence has been burned out of most criminals with that kind of record. The proposed new federal law, therefore, will cost large sums to house and certain domestic violence cases. these lifers who will become geriatric prisoners.

In response to Heymann's criticism of the popular three-strikes-and-you're-out mantra, White House Communications Director Mark Gearan, presumably speaking for the president, said: "You'll have to defend that position to the parents of Polly Klaas will be reached way down the line. and others who have been victims of crimes (by repeat violent offenders)."

Twelve-year-old Polly Klaas was kidnapped and murdered last year, allegedly by a twice-convicted kidnapper while he was on parole. But the language of the Senate bill also include offenses against property as "crimes of violence" counting toward the third strike.

It is reassuring to see how the White House provides guidance to the populace by judiciously illu-

Also soft on crime - by the standards of Carville and Gearan - are those judges, increasing in number, charges against him or the identity of his accusers coddles criminals.



alarms Heymann is three strikes - three violent who are greatly disquieted by the more than 100 provisions in the Senate bill that create new federal crimes. Among them, as the New York Law Journal has pointed out, are "nearly all street crimes where a some and the corrupt to play the role of the informer gun is used, crimes related to youth-gang activities,

> Federal District Judge Whitman Knapp grimly foresees that this wholesale expansion of federal crimes will "flood the federal courts with work they can't handle." Other judges point out that time for constitutional cases will be truncated and civil cases

one that might have been conceived in North Korea of the new prisons as well as the old. - would give Carville and Gearan a field day. Imagine anyone trying to protect the right of due process for "terrorists."

Under this amendment - introduced by Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H. – aliens living in the United States could be deported if the attorney general believes they are dangerous to national security. When granted permission from a special court, the

if the court so decided on the basis of national security.

No hearings were held on this amendment to the crime bill, and it was passed without a recorded vote. There have never been many civil libertarians in the Senate, and when it comes to being tough as

nails on crime, even the few left take cover. Still, there may be members of the House who will understand how un-American this section -"Removal of Alien Terrorists" - is. In a 1950 dissent, Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson wrote: "The plea that evidence of guilt must be secret is abhorrent to free men, because it provides a cloak for the malevolent, the misinformed, the meddle-- undetected and uncorrected.'

There is much more in the Senate crime bill that will do little, if anything, to reduce crime but will create a boom in the building of prisons.

Attorney General Janet Reno used to be eloquent in opposing mandatory minimum sentences that lead to the imprisonment of many non-violent criminals and - now that the Senate has added yet more Opposition to another section of the Senate bill - mandatory minimums - will lead to the overstuffing

> During the Senate debate on the crime bill, however, the attorney general was not heard from publicly on mandatory minimums and other grotesque parts of the crime bill. She was silenced by the White House. It is also a pity that Philip Heymann didn't speak out while he was still in the Justice Department.

But maybe James Carville is right. It wouldn't attorney general could use secret evidence against have mattered - not with the Clinton administration them. At a hearing, the alien would not be told the and its gun-slingers ready to draw on anyone who



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#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1994. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, the Georges Bizet opera Carmen premiered in Paris.

In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1887, Anne Mansfield Sullivan arrived at the Alabama home of Captain and Mrs. Arthur H. Keller to become the teacher of their blind and deaf 6-year-old daughter, Helen.

# Beware the apologetic waitress

A friend and I went to a restaurant for dinner. After we were seated, our waitress came over and asked for our drink orders.

I wanted iced tea. My friend ordered a cup of

I never saw the waitress walking back with the tea and the coffee, and neither did my friend.

She came out of the kitchen, which was to our backs. In one instant she was there, and in the next, she was spilling the hot decaf coffee on my friend's

I saw him grimace in pain. The man is basically a stoic, so I knew he was really hurting.

The waitress, probably in her late 20s, blurted out "I'm sorry" several times.

My friend said, "I'll be all right. Just don't touch

I know that feeling. You get it somewhere and it hurts, and what you really want is to be left alone

so you can concentrate on making it stop hurting. 'Where did she get you?" I asked my buddy.

"Worst possible place," he answered, still gri-It was only a couple of minutes before he

stopped hurting, but the waitress continued to apol-"I don't know what to say, sir," she said. "You don't have to say anything," my friend

Lewis Grizzard

replied. "It was an accident."

"This is the first time this has ever happened to

me," the waitress went on. "Well," said her injured customer, "these things

'Can I bring you some towels to clean your pants?"

"No, thanks." "Would you like to go to the restroom to clean

up. It's just over there.'

"I've never been so embarrassed in my life." "Listen," my friend said, "it's OK. You didn't mean to do it. Now, why don't you go get me

another cup of decaf, and then we'll order dinner." "I could just die," said the waitress.

"I know the feeling," said my friend.

She came back with the cup of decaf. This time she was able to get it in front on the customer without spilling it onto said worse possible place.

We ordered dinner. I asked for the T-bone, medium, with ranch dressing on my salad. My pal said to the waitress, "I'll have the same,

except I want thousand island.' The waitress brought the salads. Both had ranch dressing.

"I said I wanted thousand island," said my "I thought you wanted the exact thing he was

getting," she answered, looking at me. "It's OK," my friend said. "I'll just eat this." The waitress went into another frenzy of apolo-

gies. She was beginning to get on my nerves. I said to her, "You've pushed this thing too far. Just bring our steaks and we'll be out of here.' She huffed off.

As my friend was walking out of the restaurant after paying the check, with coffee stains down the front of his pants, the waitress walked over to him and said, "I guess I forgot to tell you my last name.'

My buddy bit. "What is it?" he asked her. "Bobbitt," she said with a laugh.

He went back to the table and increased her tip.

# What you don't know can hurt you

You may not think you know much about reporting, yet if you depend on a newspaper or the 6 o'clock news to tell you what you have a right to know as a U.S. citizen, I'll bet you know more than you think: You know that when the police file a report, it is a reporter who hoofs it over to the precinct, finds out what it contains, and tells you. It's a simple process and it works pretty well most of the time. One of the times it didn't work just might have slipped your attention: When Deputy White House Counsel Vince Foster

was found dead in a suburban Virginia park, the Justice Department didn't let reporters have the Park Service Police report. When we asked the Justice Department to give us the report, they said, "Make us." They told us to go file a Freedom of Information Act request for the repot. We did. That was last August. As of yet, we haven't seen a word. So much for your right to know.

Even though you may be a pretty savvy news watcher, you may be a little fuzzy on the Freedom of Information Act. The FOIA was enacted to give anyone access to federal records not falling under one of nine exempted categories. Just a couple of examples of what can be obtained are reports on nuclear testing in the 1950s and 1960s that may have affected your health, or a file kept on you by the FBI - both locked away until the FOIA.

The act also allows government agencies to FOIA request to bear fruit. So do we. The law dic"redact" – a fancy work for "cross out with a big tates that a federal agency respond within 10 days,



Sarah **Overstreet** 

released documents. Eligible for "redaction" are facts affecting national security and trade secrets; and certain documents relating to current law enforcement investigations. (By the way, "redacting" is quite an art. Often, journalists have asked more than one federal agency for information and found completely different information "redacted" by different agencies.)

Journalists don't believe the government has a right to keep from us - and you - routine police investigations, and we don't believe the FOIA was created to be turned on us as an excuse to hide information. Can you imagine being the victim of a crime, or perhaps falsely accused of one, and then learning that all documents relating to you were unavailable to the press until reporters filed FOIA requests and waited for months to get them?

You may also wonder why it takes so long for an black magic marker" - exempted portions of the but you may as well ask the Radio City Music Hall

Rockettes to line up and kick the file from Washington to you. I once had an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman whine to me, "All those records you're asking for are up in a big box somewhere stored away. I talked to the agent who worked on that case, and he says it isn't like you heard at all. Can I just tell you what he said?"

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Paul McMasters, executive director of the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center and president of the Society of Professional Journalists, says about the FOIA: "There's no teeth in the law, no penalty." McMasters and SPJ recently sued the Federal Court to pry from its clawed fingers Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's report on the Iran-Contra investigation. If not for them, we still wouldn't know what it said. Government agencies, emboldened by years of no FOIA enforcement, play a game of "delay and deny," McMasters says, hoping to wear out requesters before the agencies have to respond.

Since journalists usually work on immediate deadlines, the stalling techniques often work. Average citizens - who have the same right as journalists to request information, but are not as accustomed to having to hang on until your teeth nearly fall out usually wear out even quicker.

Should you know what's in the police report on Vincent Foster's death? You paid to collect it, store it and maintain it, and police reports have been historically and routinely made available to you. You tell me. Or better yet, tell your elected representatives, the White House and the Justice Department.

## Israel frees 400 more Palestinian prisoners; Rabin rejects demand to uproot settlements

By SAID GHAZALI **Associated Press Writer** 

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RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israel released 400 more Palestinian prisoners today, but the government remained firm in its refusal to close some Jewish settlements in the occupied lands.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also invited the right-wing, pro-settlement Tzomet (Crossroads) Party to join his coalition government. But that was strongly opposed by liberal coalition partners. The party controls five seats in the 120-seat Knesset, where Rabin has a one-vote margin.

The Labor Party daily Davar said the party's conditions for joining the government included a pledge that none of the settlements would be uprooted.

Buses left the Ketziot prison camp in the southern Negev desert early today and headed to the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, where the prisoners will be dropped off trained or equipped for riots. and make their way home, military sources said.

The release brings to 1,000 the number of Palestinians freed this week. The measure was among steps the government took to bring the PLO back to peace talks, suspended after last week's massacre in a Hebron mosque.

Mahmoud Daoub, 28, was freed in the West Bank town of Ramallah after serving nine months of a 30month sentence for firebombing.

"We've been released at the expense of the martyrs' blood in Hebron," he said as he kneeled on the ground outside the town prison

Israel says 8,200 Palestinians remain behind bars. Palestinians say was a radical move for the Israelis, from the territories.

there are 10,000 to 12,000.

seethed. Two Palestinian teen-agers and international protection. were killed Wednesday by soldiers in protests not only in Hebron, but also in Jericho, the West Bank town at the heart of peace talks.

At least 64 Arabs were wounded Wednesday, including Saeb Erakat, head of the PLO's negotiating team, who suffered a leg injury in Jericho.

them Arabs, have died in unrest in the occupied territories since Friday. At least 39 of them were killed by the Jewish settler who opened fire on the attack has unleashed. More than 400 people have been wounded.

tion B'Tselem criticized the Israel nization and Israel were close to army for pouring soldiers into the agreement on implementing the occupied lands to confront Palestini- peace accord that would have startans and said many were not properly ed the long-delayed Israeli with-

Rabin appealed to the PLO to resume negotiations aimed at implementing Palestinian self-rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

Sept. 13 accord, which postpones the settlements issue for two years

Israeli security forces did disarm lateral gesture. 18 extremist Jewish settlers Wednesday and banned them from Palestinian areas.

The settlers' leaders today called on settlers to resist being disarmed, saying they need guns to defend lion Palestinians in occupied areas. themselves.

though unlikely to placate Palestini-Six days after the mosque mas- ans demanding the removal of Jewsacre, the occupied lands still ish settlements from the territories

Rabin was firm about maintaining the curfews and the closure of the occupied lands that have kept most West Bank Palestinians at home since Friday's massacre.

"I don't need casualties on the Israeli side in addition to the terrible event in Hebron," he told a Foreign At least 66 people, all but three of Press Association luncheon in Jerusalem. "The purpose of the curfews is to prevent a total uprising."

Militant Palestinians issued new calls for revenge and the governworshippers in the Hebron mosque, ment put its embassies and citizens according to an Associated Press abroad on alert. Israelis with gun count. The others died in violence permits were urged to carry their weapons at all times.

Before the massacre, negotiators The Israeli human rights organiza-, from the Palestine Liberation Orgadrawal from Gaza and Jericho.

The PLO, as a condition for resuming negotiations, has asked Israel to dismantle Jewish settlements that are a focus of friction, But the prime minister insisted such as three in Hebron where 141 that Israel would not change the Israelis live among 80,000 Palestini-

But Rabin ruled out dismantling after the autonomy agreement takes some small, radical settlements in crowded Palestinian areas as a uni-

> Rabin also rejected the PLO demand for U.N. troops to protect Palestinians in the territories. He argued that a political settlement was the best protection for 1.8 mil-

Israel has ignored U.N. resolu-Disarming a few extremist settlers tions demanding its withdrawal

## Minorities poll: Whites are bigoted, insensitive

By HOWARD GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - White people in America are insensitive, bigoted and bossy, according to two-thirds of the nonwhites questioned in a new poll. The survey also found individual minority groups have widespread prejudices against each other.

"Whites and people of color are divided by a vast perceptual gap," the National Conference said in releasing the poll Wednesday.

The ecumenical group was founded in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Eighty percent of blacks, 60 percent of Hispanics and 57 percent of Asian-Americans are convinced their opportunities are unequal, the poll found. Within each group, majorities also feel that the other groups are discriminated against.

Yet when it comes to specific treatment in the workplace, schools, courts, media, housing and credit markets, whites are much more likely than blacks to see opportunities as equal for minorities, the poll found.

Two in three minority group members agreed with assertions that white people are insensitive to other people, have a long history of bigotry and believe they can boss other people around.

likely than whites in the poll to agree with negative

stereotypes about other minorities. Sanford Cloud Jr., who Wednesday became the first black president of the group, said, "There's a lot of work that needs to be done within communities of color regarding their feelings toward each other."

The poll by Louis Harris asked respondents whether they agreed or disagreed with alternating positive and negative generalizations about various groups other than their own. Sizable numbers concurred with some ugly stereotypes:

Nearly half the Hispanics and four in 10 blacks and whites agreed with the claim that Muslims "belong to a religion that condones or supports terror-

- A third of the whites, half the blacks and a major-

ity of the Asian-Americans endorsed the assertion that Roman Catholics "are narrow-minded because they are too controlled by their church."

- Fully 54 percent of blacks, 43 percent of Hispanics and 27 percent of whites agreed that "when it comes to choosing between people and money, Jews will choose money.

- More than four in 10 blacks and Hispanics and 27 percent of whites agreed that Asian-Americans are 'unscrupulously crafty and devious in business."

On the other hand, large majorities of those polled agreed with some of the positive statements. And the percentage who agreed with the stereotype that blacks have less native intelligence was 12 percent, compared to 25 percent in a 1978 Harris survey.

Harris' LH Research used minority interviewers for minorities and told the 2,755 people surveyed by telephone that they were being asked about "some statements reflecting common attitudes." Other pollsters said the poll could have been done differently and gotten lower numbers agreeing with prejudiced views.

Stanley Presser, director of the survey center at the University of Maryland, said he would not make too much of any single number in the poll, but was not surprised by the pattern it showed.

'There's a lot of evidence that whites and blacks see At the same time, minority groups are even more the world through very different eyes," said Presser, a

sociologist. Cloud said the gap between white and minority

views could result in part from the entertainment choices that keep people isolated in their homes and exposed to repeated insensitive media portrayals of "As long as we continue to have such differences of

opinion we cannot possibly come together and reach our full potential as a nation," he said. Discussing the intolerance exposed by the poll is necessary so the country can unite against problems like homelessness and street violence, he said.

The survey, co-sponsored by the Ford and Joyce foundations, has an overall margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2 percentage points, 3 points for the black subgroup and 4 points for Hispanics.

## ebanese man shoots van full of Hasidic Jews

wealth of weapons in his car left

investigators skeptical. Rashad Baz, 28, of Brooklyn, was arrested early Wednesday in an assault on the Brooklyn Bridge that left one young man brain-dead and raised the specter of Middle Eastern terrorism on the city's streets.

Three other teen-agers were injured, one of them critically.

for the attack, which came four days after a Jewish settler from Brooklyn massacred at least 30 Muslims at a mosque on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The shooting astounded the city's already tense Jewish community, and prompted a massive

police effort. ruled in a conspiracy," said Mayor

Rudolph Giuliani. Two other suspects, Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Revati, 27, Jordanians living in Brooklyn, were

#### Shuttle launch now scheduled for Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA aimed for a Friday launch of space shuttle Columbia after delaying the science mission one day because of high wind.

Gusts of up to 46 mph swept across Kennedy Space Center this morning at the time Columbia should have been lifting off, and thick, low clouds hovered over the launch site.

Both conditions would have prevented a launch.

NASA test director John Guidi said everything was going well with the countdown toward a 8:53 a.m. EST Friday liftoff. Forecasters called for an 80 percent chance of good weather; the prime concern was possible high wind.

Mission managers decided Wednesday afternoon to call off Thursday's launch attempt, long before fueling was to begin. The move saved NASA a few hundred thousand dollars in fuel.

Five astronauts are assigned to the 14-day mission, which will feature medical, engineering and material

NEW YORK (AP) - A Lebanese charged with hindering prosecution attempted murder, four counts of man charged with shooting up a van and weapons possession. Police say assault and weapons charges, full of Hasidic Jews claimed he was they helped Baz dispose of the guns allegedly fired a submachine pistol provoked into the attack by a traffic and the blue car used in the attack, and a 9mm pistol, and carried a third clash, a police source said. The which was found at a body shop weapon in his car — a fully loaded with a broken passenger window.

> It belonged to a car service owned er.' by Reyati, who employed Baz, a Muslim who came to the United States in 1984 on a student visa.

matching those found on the bridge said Halberstam was close to the ing to a law enforcement source.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baz told investigators he did not plan the eled from the borough of Brooklyn attack, but "was provoked by an to pray for Schneerson, who had had incident between the two vehicles."

But police say he was heavily armed and fired three separate volleys at the van over the length of the bridge Tuesday.

Police "have not ruled out or mad at them, and we're saying it return trip. was a white van filled with Hasidim and he was driving around with an arsenal," the source said late

Baz, who faced 15 counts of said.

shotgun known as a "street sweep-

One of the victims, Aaron Halberstam, 16, was declared brain-dead early Wednesday. Members of the A stun gun and shell casings Lubavitcher Hasidic community were discovered in the car, accord- family of Menachem Schneerson, 91, the sect's spiritual leader.

Halberstam was the among huncataract surgery at Manhattan hospi-

"He's trying to say he got really and sidecurls was shot at on their

detectives recovered a bulletproof vest and a cache of weapons, including those used in the attack, police

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In Reyati's Brooklyn apartment,

#### Study: Children's health insurance coverage dropping they need," said Marian Wright eight American children under

By SONJA BARISIC Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - By the year 2000, only about half of American children will be cov- with comprehensive benefits dren who do have private insurered by their parents' employee through a plan that is affordable ance were covered by a jobtrend continues, a report says.

The report by the Children's versal health coverage and Health Insurance Association of 59.6 percent in 1992. mandatory job-related insurance America, a Washington insurto stem what it sees as declining ance lobby, was not returned. coverage for children.

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health insurance if a current for families," Ms. Edelman said related policy, the report said, in a statement. Defense Fund recommends uni- ment Wednesday from the from 64.1 percent in 1987 to

'Only by guaranteeing health the report today at the opening ance by 2000, it said. insurance for every American of the CDF's 14th annual con-

Edelman, president of the age 18, or 8.3 million children, Washington-based child advo- had no health insurance in 1992.

More than 85 percent of chilbut the percentage of children A telephone call seeking com- who had such coverage fell

If the trend continues, only 52.4 percent of American chil-Ms. Edelman was to release dren will have job-based insur-

The CDF used the most recent figures available from the U.S.

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## Talks to ease tension on Korean peninsula break down

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The tors were preparing to begin checks The North Koreans agreed to per-nuclear inspections and other bilattoday when North Korea demanded with the United States last week. in South Korea be scrapped. •

village of Panmunjom.

delegate, said.

A tense mood prevailed throughout the nearly 2 1/2-hour meeting, tantly shook hands when they part-

November, opened as U.N. inspec-bombs.

International Atomic Energy Agen- South Korea and resume high-level North Korean envoys demanded that Negotiators agreed, however, to cy officials in Vienna, Austria, said talks on improving ties. meet again Wednesday in the border the inspections were supposed to "There was no progress," Song checking whether nuclear material U.S.-South Korea "Team Spirit" officials say South Korea needs the Young-dae, the chief South Korean has been diverted to weapons devel- exercises would be canceled if missiles to deter North Korean rockinspections a year ago.

> North Korea's hard-line Commugram is peaceful, but its resistance nuclear war. to inspections heightened suspicion

return, the United States promised to discussion. that plans to deploy Patriot missiles South Korean television, quoting cancel joint military exercises with

> opment since North Korea halted North Korea fully cooperated with et attacks. nuclear inspections.

first talks between North and South on North Korea's seven declared mit some inspections after talks with eral problems. But the delegates Korea in four months broke down nuclear sites under a deal struck the United States last week. In never got down to any meaningful

The session turned sour when South Korea promise first to cancel Shortly after today's talks began, plans to deploy U.S. Patriot antibegin by Friday. The U.N. agency is the Defense Ministry said this year's missile batteries in its territory. U.S.

The North Koreans, without North Korea has denounced the elaborating, also demanded that and delegates on both sides reluc- nist government says its nuclear pro- exercises as preparations for a South Korean President Kim Young-sam retract his remarks on The main point of today's meeting Feb. 25 asking Pyongyang to The meeting, the first since it is trying to develop nuclear was exchanging special envoys to remove the secrecy around its resolve the dispute over mutual nuclear program.

#### Horace Mann School Honor Roll

recently completed the fouth sixweeks period of the school year and announced the names of the students to be named to the school's honor

The second grade honor roll includes Daniel Arnold, Joshua Broadbent, Shelby Crook, Adam Cross, Britny Downey, Jared Dunham, Josh Dunn, Kori Dunn, Amber Freeman, Santana Gonzales, Miranda Hill, Vicky Hubbard, Emily Laird, Charlie Mejia, Ben Mulanax, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, Chelsie Powers, Stormy Ragan, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Nicholas Story, Dayla Soto, Seth Tackett, Joshua Urban and T.J. Wells.

The third grade honor roll includes Aleshia Bowers, Shay Chapman, Meagan Craig, Amanda Dyson, Danielle Green, Amanda Grinder, Jason Hillman, Nathanael Holmes, Shaunta Reed, Joe Resendiz, Christi- and Shane Story.

Horace Mann Elementary School na Rodrguez, Josh Smith, Hayden Wade and Joey Williams.

The fourth grade honor roll includes Aaron Acevedo, Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Chris Crook, Stephanie Dickerman, Kristy Fortin, Jessica Hall, Brandy Hayworth, Ashley Hathcoat, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Terrell Jennings, Justin Lemons, Christopher Lewis, Olga Mejia, Edson Miranda, Sammie Jo Parsley, Robert Reidle, Courtny Ritchey, Amy Robbins, Kathy Russell, Derrick Scarbrough, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub, Shasta Welch and Ben Whitten.

The fifth grade honor roll includes Lorena Baker, Rick Blain, Tiffany Boyd, Kim Carlson, Brooke Chronister, Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Joshua Harrison, Cassie Meadows, Chelsea McCullough, Jessica Morrison, Mandy Poole, Joey Rasmussen, Zack Kidd, Leslie McWilliams, Ricky Reynolds, Eric Sanchez, Tiffani Neef, Jeanie Palmateer, Dustin Scarbrough, Matthew Smith

#### Baker School Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School has Principal's Award - James Jennings. announced students making the weeks grading period.

based on grades are listed as fol-

Second grade: Justin Anderson, Jaime Chavez, Ryan Davis, Raquel Ramirez, Frank Shaw, Zack Woodruff, Joshua Mullen, Dean Moman, Aaron Silva, Michael Carver, Carissa Seger and Valerie Vigil.

Third grade: James Silva, Viviana DelaTorre, Julian George, Luis Gonzales, Janee Perez, Griselle Ramirez and Drew Wilson.

Fourth grade: Chris Tice, Oscar Ortega, Lupita Resendiz, Jason Coble, Sabrina Neel, Randy Tice and Lisa Torres.

Fifth grade: Eric Chavez, Derrick Cummings, Cinthia Cordova, Beatriz Cabrales and Vanessa Portillo.

Other students receiving special awards for the fourth six weeks period are as follows:

Best Citizen - Anthony Graham. Whisenhunt and Justin Hall.

Kindergarten: Best Citizen honor roll lists for the fourth six Adrian Puentes, Franky Ortega and Noemi Perez. Principal's Award -Students making the honor roll Joanna Rivera, Johnathan Thompson and Chaz Franks.

First grade: Best Citizen - Jeanet Sanchez, Alma Gutierrez, Joshua Mason, Melissa Zubia and Armando Villegas. Principal's Award - Omar Barraza, Ulises Soria and Cameron

Second grade: Best Citizen -Diana Lozano and Linda Arzola, Principal's Award - Joshua Mullen and Valerie Vigil.

Third grade: Best Citizen - James Silva and Viviana DelaTorre. Principal's Award - Marysol Carrillo and Julian George.

Fourth grade: Best Citizen - Rosa Soto, Genna Captain and Amanda Mason. Principal's Award - Kristen Wendt, Schuyler Danner and Gabriel Campos.

Fifth grade: Best Citizen - Derrick Cummings and Jessica Gonza-Self-Contained Developmental: les. Principal's Award - Amy

### Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll

lists for the fourth six-weeks period. Stephens

include Lauren Acker, Cody Bab- cial effort honors were also awarded cock, Paul Baxter, Chance Bowers, to students. Named to this list are Chandler Bowers, Collins Bowers, Cody Babcock for an improvement Sara Blankenship, Nicholas Bruton, in reading, Chance Bowers for read-Jake Hopkins, Erin Norris, Tandi Quisenberry and Clay Ritter

Roll are Marci Babcock, Chris Bru- Ritter for having a 100 average in ton, Michael Domingeuz, Ashlie spelling and reading.

Grandview-Hopkins School Dis- Lee, Joel Quisenberry, Wade Ritter, trict, which is located south of Kellie Roby, Kristi Roby, Calvin Pampa, has announced its honor roll Schaffer, Shaun Smith and Lori

Those named to the A-honor roll In addition to the honor rolls, speing, Collin Bowers for reading, Michael Dominguez for reading, Those making the A/B-Honor Erin Norris for reading and Clay

#### Marketing specialist debunks chili cancer report

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - A cancer, the report said. marketing specialist for the state cancer is bunk.

"That's the only word I can think of," Jeanne Croft said Wednesday.

The study was done recently by epiand the Mexico National Institute of pepper-eating habits of Mexico City residents.

The report said people who considple who eat peppers a medium Doss said.

Department of Agriculture says a factors such as pollution and pesti- on a steady decline in New Mexico report linking chili peppers to stomach cides used on the chili in Mexico City. and the rest of the nation the past five

She said the city grows most of its years, he said. own chili and doesn't have the quality standards the United States has.

Dr. Lawrence L. Doss of the Las demiologists from Yale University Cruces Tumor Institute said the bactetionable. ria that causes stomach cancer - heli-United States.

In Mexico, the bacteria are present stomach cancer than those who said aren't prevalent until age 70 and then pepper eaters)," Doss said they didn't eat hot peppers. And peo- only in 40 percent of the population,

amount of time were more than four In 1992, 121 cases of stomach can-many years for those with respiratory times more likely to have stomach cer were reported in New Mexico out ailments, he said.

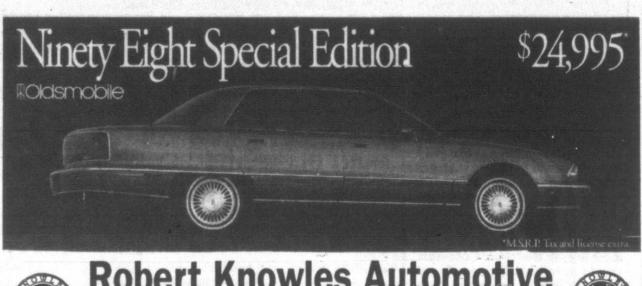
of more than 6,000 cancer patients, Croft said the study didn't consider Doss said. Stomach cancer has been

> Doss said the Mexico City study was based on questionnaires and interviews and that the findings are ques-

He said the University of New Public Health. Researchers studied the cobacter pylori – are more prevalent Mexico did a similar study seven in Mexico's population than in the years ago and reached much different conclusions.

"The study found that there were er themselves frequent chili eaters in 70 percent of the population by age decreased incidents of bronchitis, were 17 times more likely to have 20; in the United States, the bacteria sinus problems and lung cancer (in

The burning, irritating ingredient of chili - capsaicin - has been used for





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#### School cheating probe continues

allegations of cheating in the Texas grand jury March 9. Southern University College of subpoenaed the dean of the college, his wife and two faculty members.

Prosecutor Chuck Noll said Board of Pharmacy.

'The faculty members at Texas get to the bottom of this declined to give statements," Noll said. "And advised us that the only way they will talk to us is in a grand jury.'

The grand jury is focusing specifically on whether any school officials violated the Texas Open Records Act through the distribution of the questions and answers to a state pharmacy licensing test. Such an offense would be punishable by up to six months in jail and a maximum \$1,000 fine.

issued for Dr. Henry Lewis III, dean of the college of pharmacy; his wife, Marisa; faculty member Dr. Doris tions or of an investigation. Jackson; and part-time pharmacy instructor Rodney Batey.

Subpoenas were issued for Lewis and Jackson to testify Wednesday, in January that said some students but authorities could not reach them had access to questions and so the subpoenas could not be answers.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris served. Subpoenas were reissued for County grand jury investigating Lewis and Jackson to go before the

Batey had been served with a sub-Pharmacy of Health Sciences has poena to testify on Wednesday, but his testimony was postponed until March 9, Noll said.

Mrs. Lewis was not subpoenaed Wednesday that the four have to appear Wednesday because she declined to give voluntary state- previously had agreed to meet with ments to the district attorney's office investigators, but on the advice of or investigators with the Texas State an attorney she later said she did not wish to give a statement voluntarily.

Mrs. Lewis is not on the school's Southern University who we invited faculty but is a pharmacist and is to come and give us statements to executive director of the Student National Pharmaceutical Association.

"We're trying to get to the bottom through their attorney they've of this as fast as we can - to either clear TSU's name or not," Noll said. Neither the Lewises nor Cornel

Williams, an attorney who officials said represents them, could be reached for comment, the Houston Chronicle reported today. Dr. James W. Ward, TSU's vice president for institutional advance-

ment and a spokesman for the

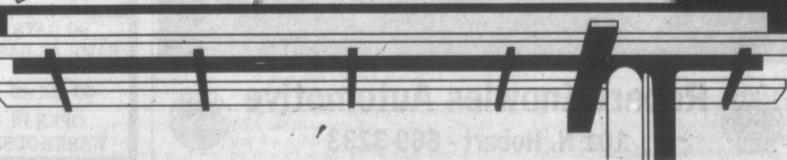
school, said the state board of phar-Noll said subpoenas have been macy and the district attorney's office have not given TSU an official letter notifying it of the allega-The investigation was launched after the Texas State Board of Pharmacy received an anonymous letter

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I know that I speak for many young working couples out there. Please help us.

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DEAR FRIEND: Gladly. Planned Parenthood provides low-cost birth control for those having financial problems, or whose health insurance does not cover it. (This service is offered on a nationwide basis.) For more information, contact your local Planned Parenthood chapter, listed in the telephone book.

There are also state agencies offering birth control services. In California, the Office of family Planning offers funds for birth control to low-income individuals and families. Residents of other states should contact their state Department of Health and Welfare. (The name may vary from state to state.) Those interested can also locate the appropriate agency by checking their phone book under state government.

DEAR ABBY: On Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, you printed a poem titled "Another Beatitude" in your column, crediting Elizabeth Clark as the author. You stated that it was sent to you from a reader in San Antonio, Texas, who said she had found it in a newspaper in Wick, Scotland.

Abby, Elizabeth Clark is not the author of that poem; my mother Esther Mary Walker, wrote it, and its proper title is "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged." It was published and copyrighted in 1960 by O.S.V. Publications in Huntington, Ind. This poem was written into the Congressional Record, and you printed it in your column years ago, giving credit to my mother, Esther Mary Walker.

I would very much appreciate your printing this letter in your column.

STUART H. WALKER. **MINNEAPOLIS** 

DEAR STUART AND ESTHER MARY WALKER (wherever you are): Thank you for setting the record straight. My apologies; I believe in giving credit where credit is due.

**WORTH QUOTING: "Dur**ing my 87 years I have witnessed a whole succession of technological revolutions. But none of them has done away with the need for character in the individual, or the ability to think." - Bernard M. Baruch

## Atheneum gets two Picasso oil paintings

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Two Pablo Picasso oil paintings worth an estimated \$4 million have been given to the Wadsworth Atheneum in the greatest gift of art works to the museum in a generation, the museum said.

The Carey Walker Foundation, a non-profit charitable trust based in Port Huron, Mich., presented to the museum "The Women of Algiers," painted in 1954, and "The Artist," painted in 1963. The paintings join three other Picasso paintings at the museum.

# Dear A whale of a cruise off Baja California's Pacific Coast By JENNIFER MERIN with the later months among the The next afternoon after stranged of the stran

For AP Special Features

MAGDALENA BAY, Mexico (AP) - "It looks like we're cruising through whale soup today," exclaims Marci Greenberg, a marine biologist from Settle.

Greenberg points to one gray whale after another — dozens in all - spouting heart-shaped clouds of mist into the cool midday air, then breaching, frolicking and fluking in these peaceful, protected waters off Baja California's Pacific Coast.

We're in an inflatable dinghy that sits low enough in the water to offer a thrilling whale's-eye view of these gentle giants. No whale comes close enough for petting, though it's happened before.

The dinghy was launched from the MV Sea Lion, a 70-passenger ship that, along with the identical MV Sea Bird, explores the natural wonders of Mexico's unspoiled peninsula and the waters around it.

The ships' Baja season is from early December through late April,

at Magdalena Bay.

"We call this area the nursery," Greenberg says. "It's where you see cow-calf pairs in profusion. The babies ride their mothers' backs, and the moms exercise the babies train them, really — for their long migration to Alaska by leading them through surging waters at the bay's

At another part of the bay, called the disco, we spot about 30 young adult gray whales. Many of them 'spy-hop," poking their heads out of the water just long enough for awed spectators to snap portraits. Nobody knows exactly why whales do this, but it seems to be social behavior, Greenberg says.

"This is the best day of my life," says Mary Ann Youngren, a passenger from Salem, Ore. "I've wanted to visit with whales so long, I'm ecstatic. They're beautiful. Elegant creatures. Fascinating. I'll never forget this encounter."

For others, the best was yet to come.

best for whale watching, especially to shop at Cabo San Lucas on Baja's brown- and blue-footed boobies, tors offer 60-minute and half-day southern tip, the ship cruises at ospreys perched on the thorny arms Gorda Banks, a famous humpback of cardone cacti, rock formations whale breeding area in the Sea of where green schist has been infused Cortez. Several humpbacks are with quartz. feeding, and one splendid 40-ton creature executes 35 full-body breaches in rapid succession.

Next day at Los Islotas, two water-sculpted rock piles jutting out of the sea, we snorkel with sea lion pups. When David Rudolph from Roscoe, Ill., slips from the dinghy

"They're adorable," he says. "Look into their big brown eyes and fall in love! I want to adopt them

Cortez, we see several endangered blue, sei and fin whales.

pristine beaches and up arroyos to from home to Tucson is extra.

Guided by a geologist, botanist and ornithologist, we discover what lush variety exists in what seems at first to be a barren landscape.

All along the way, we're deeply moved by nature's passionate outbursts and subtle statements.

IF YOU GO: MV Sea Lion and into the sea, he is surrounded by MV Sea Bird are run by Special playful seals leaping through the Expeditions, Seattle. Telephone 1water and darting up to his face 800-527-6298 for brochures and bookings. Both ships offer 8-, 9- and 12-day itineraries. Routing varies with the seasons so passengers may see the maximum number and variety of whales and other sealife. Continuing north in the Sea of Fares range from \$2,170 to \$4,800 per person, double occupancy, including an overnight in La Paz. In daily landings on unspoiled Tours start in Tucson, with roundislands, the nature lesson continues trip air fare to the ships about \$254 with long and short hikes across per person, economy class. Air fare

"They know how to artfully

You can feed misinformation to

Leak details of her top-secret pro-

tip can't be traced back to you.

whale watching trips from Puerto San Carlos to Magdalena Bay in small "pongas," or wood motorboats. Fares start from about \$50 per person, negotiable. These boats are reliable but sometimes speed up in pursuit of gray whales, stressing the quarry by getting too close. If you hire a ponga, ask the driver to keep a respectful distance from the wildlife.

Similarly, local fishermen and tour operators in San Juan del Cabo offer small boat excursions to Gorda Banks. Tours leave from the marina, and rates begin at about \$70 per person. Waters in the Sea of Cortez can be choppy, so choose a craft large enough to ride the swells fairly smoothly.

For free maps and information about independent travel, accommodations and attractions in Baja California, contact the Mexican Government Tourism Office, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Telephone 1-800-446-3942.

## Lamar Elementary does the Monster Mash



Lamar third graders Anthony Dunn, left, Jesenia Miranda and Devin Session performed Abiyoyo by Pete Seeger this week as part of the school's Black History celebration. The play is based on a South African folk tale. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Office sharks on the prowl

By COSMOPOLITAN A HEARST MAGAZINE For AP Special Features

Scientists say your odds of predatory than ever.

Office sharks are motivated by mopolitan, and when business is bad sharks prowl, propelled by their puny. instinct for survival. Good-natured, highly competent young women make the most tempting prey.

"Even though women have been in the work place for many years, we still have idealistic views," said Carole Lieberman, a Beverly Hills, Lieberman warned. Calif., psychiatrist. "We may not be alert to danger signals. And we play about you to her advantage," the by the old rules, trying to get things to be fair, acting as peacekeepers. That makes us particularly vulnera-

Sharp-toothed colleagues best friend. come in both sexes and are

divided into three main subspecies.

and usually does not attack unless provoked. The problem is, this type encountering an oceanic shark are tends to be paranoid and finds your tend to pick on people they perceive you're doing so that you're seen as a 10 million to 1, but you are much very existence a threat. Typically, a as weak and respect those who stand problem solver and there's less likemore likely to run up against the nurse shark will pose as an expert up to them," she said. "If you lihood of someone else stealing your office variety - and they are more on office politics. Don't trust her respond assertively, they'll back off. ideas.' advice and guidance.

Hammerhead. Members of this ambition, competitiveness and inse- aggressive breed are blatant about curity, Sarah Francis wrote in an their dislike for you. Winning article in the current issue of Cos- through intimidation is their standard operating procedure as they and layoffs are imminent, office feed on all creatures powerful and

Great white. The most voracious and feared office shark, the great white claims to be your friend, then spreads ugly rumors about you.

Don't allow such a hostile colleague to "get the goods on you,"

"She'll use personal information psychiatrist said. "At social occasions, particularly where there's alcohol, barriers drop and you may ior." start talking to her as if she's your

league is out to get you, you must vered in the shark pool. Nurse shark. This specimen hold your ground, said Janice seems docile, even helpful at first, LaRouche, author of "Strategies for dodge," LaRouche said. "Watch Women at Work."

> "Abusers are bullies, and they date every week or so on what They have no concept of what constitutes an equal relationship, but the person who is out to get you. they'll soon realize bullying isn't going to work with you.'

Here are some strategies for dealing with office sharks:

Keep cool. Don't let a tantrumthrower frazzle you. Lose your cool, and you lose.

Have allies. Maintain strong working relationships with people you trust, but always be discreet about your personal life. If you suspect a shark, confront her when your friends are around.

"Bring her out in the open," said Chuck Kitzmiller, a personal management specialist in Fort Pierce, Fla. "Ask her to explain her behav-

Enlist the boss. Be friendly toward your superiors, who at Once you realize a ruthless col- least have successfully maneu-

#### Newsmakers

Michael David Ramirez, 15, son of Ernest and Sherille Ramirez of Pampa, has made Eagle Scout.

Ramirez, a member of Unit 416 sponsored by the Pampa Lion's Club, has been in scouting since joining Cub Scouts in 1986. He was with Troop 86 in Amarillo and Troop 46 in Dalhart.

The Pampa High School freshman has a variety of leadership positions including patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

Ramirez is a member of the First Baptist Church and the PHS band.

Marine Pfc. Carlos Vigil, son of Carlos and Gloria Vigil of Miami, Texas, recently completed the Field Radio Operator's Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif., students receive instruction on Marine Corps radio communication equipment.

Studies also include the application, installation, adjustment, operating characteristics and employment of individual radio sets, radio telephone procedures, publications, directives and security regulations as well as associated crypto security

He joined the Marine Corps in

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Roger D. Alexander, son of Ralph Alexander of Lefors, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in November what they do. Keep your boss up to

> Marine Sgt. Stacy D. Phillips, whose wife, Latonya, is the daughter of George and Sue Burrow of McLean, recently reenlisted for four years while serving with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ject. Subtly let the boss know when He joined the Marine Corps in she makes a mistake, but be sure the October, 1985.

# Culinary critic shares tips with readers

By BETTER HOMES AND GAR- indicator of overall quality. A rant, as in "Chicken Fred" at Chez A Meredith Magazine

For AP Special Features

After 15 years of writing reviews for various publications, Liz Logan choosing and evaluating restaurants. Journal magazine these tips that will help you judge the new hot spot in town.

First impressions. The first 90 seconds in a restaurant tell you practically everything you need to know. Does the place look well tended? acknowledge your presence right away? If the answer is no to any of these questions, something's not

restaurant proprietor who doesn't Fred. care enough to choose good bread isn't going to spring for first-rate ingredients for anything else either.

So many choices ... As a rule, the shorter the menu, the more likely it has learned a thing or two about is that the food is being made from scratch. If a menu has 150 choices, Logan shares with Ladies' Home they are all likely to be on the order be fun. of airline meals.

Lighten up. Indulging in heavyduty cocktails before the appetizer will dull your taste buds and make the rest of the meal almost beside lized fashion, all members of a the point. On the other hand, well- restaurant staff are obliged to do so Does it smell good? Does someone selected wine or beer with a meal usually helps enhance its taste.

cialty. This is either listed under a tip anywhere from 10 percent to 20 The quality of the bread is another menu or is named after the restau-

Never pass up an intriguing dessert because of misguided selfdenial, otherwise you will be haunted by regret after you get home. At the very least, share the lushestsounding choice with someone. After all, eating out is supposed to

No matter how expensive and formal it is, no restaurant has the right to make you uncomfortable. As long as the customer behaves in a civias well.

Here's a tip. If service falls in the When in doubt, order a house spe- acceptable-to-commendable range, "house specialties" section of the percent. (Fifteen percent is the accepted standard.)



# The Pampa News

#### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

#### **ACROSS**

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#### WALNUT COVE

Mom, you really do a great job cleaning up my room and making my bed and stuff. It's like having a hotel maid come in every day







By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If endeavors

on which you've been working aren't com-

ing off as you hoped they would, it might

be due to the fact you're going about

them incorrectly. Get a jump on life by

understanding the influences which are

governing you in the year ahead. Send

for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helpful if

you can today, but also be sensible about

your limitations. There's a chance you

might volunteer to do something for a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your

mate might be poles apart today regard-

ing an important decision that affects you

both collectively. This could make a bad

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not impose

unreasonable demands on co-workers

today, because this is a very fragile area

where an eruption is possible. See that

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let oth-

ers draw you into a situation today which

imposes financial demands you didn't

anticipate. These developments could get

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to

advance your self-interests today you

might have to make some concessions to

another that could be rather painful. Think

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a Virgo

you're extremely detailed conscious and

this could be a marvelous asset or a detri-

ment. Today you may focus on the faults

of the world and people instead of their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If things that

contribute to your financial security are

running smoothly today, don't disrupt

matters by making changes for change

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today there

are indications you might strive very hard

to acquire or do something only to later

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situ-

ation might develop today similar to one

you didn't handle too well recently. Profit

from old errors by not repeating your mis-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all

possible today, don't ask to borrow

money or anything of value from a friend you were slow in paying back previously.

This person may embarrass you by not

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you have the will and the motivation, there's a possibility you might fail to achieve an objective today, because it is

realize it really wasn't worth the effort.

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By Jimmy Johnson



**ARLO & JANIS** 





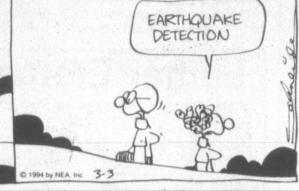


By Howie Schneider

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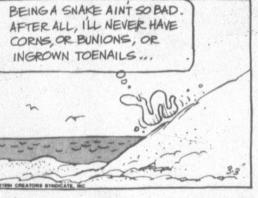
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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE







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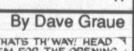
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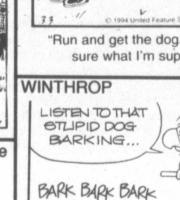




By Dave Graue

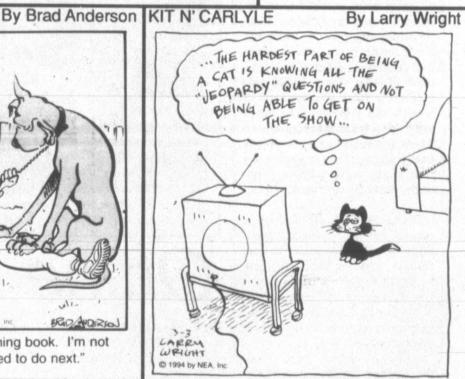






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"Run and get the dog training book. I'm not sure what I'm supposed to do next."



unrealistic



"Told you you pumped too much air in it!"





"Very good, Mommy! You're a Jill-of-all-trades."



#### By Dick Cavalli LIFE SEEMS TO HAVE IT IN FOR LIS PARROTS.

**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 



FRANK AND ERNEST







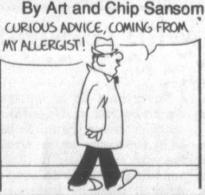
By Bob Thaves

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THE BORN LOSER



AND DON'T FORGET, DOCTOR SAYS TO TAKE THE TIME TO STOP 4 AND SMELL THE FLOWERS!



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ranking blacks in the NFL. Huyghue will handle the salary cap and negotiate contracts, working with Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin. While Coughlin will have the final say,

Huyghue will have a role in personnel decisions. Coughlin said Boston College administrative assistant Fran Foley, secondary coach Randy Edsall and running backs coach Jerald Ingram will join the Jaguars.

# Notebook Longhorns close in on SWC crown

PAMPA - Pampa's Distict 4 soccer matches with

Lubbock High has been changed from Saturday to

Friday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the PHS complex.

shootout Tuesday to boost their district record to 7-

The Pampa boys defeated Caprock, 3-2, in a

"Things are heating up," said Pampa coach

Daniel Barker. "With three matches to go we're

still in third place and the top three teams go to the

The Pampa girls will try and even their district

record (5-6) in the match against Lubbock High.

The Lady Harvesters slipped by Caprock, 3-2,

MILTON KEYNES, England (AP) - Tired of

pressure and frustrated with the judges, ice dancers

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean retired from

The British couple, who won the gold medal at

the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, made the

announcement after finishing third in their Olympic

The decision means the pair will not try for a

Dean said the pair will now concentrate on a

Torvill, 36, and Dean, 35, turned pro after win-

They continued to compete in professional cham-

pionships, and were reinstated as amateurs for this

year's Olympics and World Championships under a

UNDATED (AP) — College basketball's coach-

Paul Evans of Pitt was told his contract would

not be renewed, Jim O'Brien was fired at Dayton,

Rick Johnson resigned at Creighton and Butch

Estes resigned at Furman. All four schools were

The most surprising dismissal was Evans, who had taken Pitt to five of the last seven NCAA tournaments. The Panthers were 13-5 this season before

Evans will stay through the Big East tournament

and any postseason tourney the Panthers make. He is 147-96 since replacing Roy Chipman in 1986. O'Brien coached Dayton (6-18) to only 10 victo-

ries the last two seasons. He had a 61-84 record in

Creighton's 75-year basketball history.

Johnson had a 24-59 record in three seasons, including 7-22 this season, the most losses in

Estes had some success in nine seasons at Fur-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Aikens,

one of four Kansas City Royals who pleaded guilty

to cocaine charges in 1983, was charged with dis-

Federal prosecutors said Aikens was charged

with one count of distributing about 31 grams of

crack cocaine to an undercover Kansas City police

officer. He was arrested at home and ordered held

Aikens, Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin and Vida

Blue were charged in 1983 with a federal misde-

meanor of attempting to possess cocaine. Aikens

pleaded guilty and served a three-month prison

The players were suspended for the 1984 season by

NEW YORK (AP) — David Robinson of the

San Antonio Spurs, who recorded only the fourth

quadruple-double in NBA history, was chosen play-

7.2 assists and 4.4 blocked shots in 13 games. The

Spurs won 11 to move into second behind Houston

The 7-foot-1 center had 50 points in a victory at

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Osgood of Detroit

was selected NHL rookie of the month for his 7-1

record and 2.30 goals-against average in leading the

Red Wings to first place in the Western Conference.

BOSTON (AP) - Former NFL coach Dan Hen-

ning was chosen head coach at Boston College,

replacing Tom Coughlin, who left after three years

to become coach of the NFL expansion Jack-

Henning, fired in December after two seasons as

offensive coordinator with the Detroit Lions, previ-

ously served as head coach of the San Diego

Chargers from 1989-1991 and the Atlanta Falcons

from 1983-1986. He also held offensive coaching

positions with the Washington Redskins, New York

Henning, 51, began his coaching career at Flori-

da State in 1968. He moved to Virginia Tech in

1971, to the Oilers in 1972, then back to Virginia

Tech as offensive coordinator in 1973 and to Flori-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Michael

Huyghue, an executive with the Detroit Lions, was

hired as vice president of football operations for the

Jacksonville Jaguars, becoming one of the highest-

Henning was 38-73-1 as an NFL coach.

Minnesota and at least 30 points in seven games.

Robinson averaged 30.7 points, 10.5 rebounds,

then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but an arbitrator's

ruling reduced the suspension to May 15 that year.

man, but the Paladins slumped the past two seasons

going on their current seven-game losing streak.

ing merry-go-round was in full swing at Pitt, Day-

new International Skating Union rule.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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BASEBALL

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Jets and Houston Oilers.

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fund-raising event for Sarajevo, to be followed by

fifth world title at this month's championships in

playoffs this year."

competitive skating

**OLYMPIC AFTERMATH** 

comeback at Lillehammer.

another professional tour.

"Bolero" routine.

Tuesday.

Japan.

The Texas Longhorns are within one game of nailing down the top seed in the us," UT coach Tom Penders said. Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

games, clinched a tie for the regular-season title on Wednesday night, defeating

the Rice Owls 78-70. That improved the Longhorns' record to 21-7 overall and 11-2 in SWC play. Texas plays TCU Saturday in Fort

Second-place Texas A&M, which lost 95-92 to Baylor in double overtime Tuesday night, is 10-3 and plays at home

Saturday against third-place Texas Tech. A Texas loss and a Texas A&M victory Saturday would leave the two teams tied for first. But either a Texas victory or an Aggie loss will give the Longhorns

Tech edged TCU's Horned Frogs, 94-90, Wednesday night to improve to 15-10 for the season and 9-4 in league play. The Red Raiders can tie A&M for second place by winning in College Station on Saturday.

In Wednesday night's only other game missed 3-point shot came from the left involving a SWC team, SMU beat Oral Roberts University, 74-63, in a non-conference game.

Rice delivered the first big run of its game with Texas, taking a 26-17 lead with eight minutes to go in the first half on a 20-6 spurt. But the fast-paced Longhorns kept playing tight defense and came back. Trailing 30-25, the Longhorns went on

a 13-3 run to close out the first half for a in the run from Tyler, who had 14 points in the first half. Tyler scored seven straight points for

Texas for a 73-57 lead with 5:30 to play. He scored 11 of Texas' final 13 points. Texas' defense produced 10 steals giving the Longhorns a school record 368

steals for the season. The old record was

"Defense won the basketball game for

"Fortunately we had a couple of runs and did a good job defensively. We were Texas, winner of 14 of its past 15 struggling with our shooting but we made Rice take some bad shots.

Tyler said the conference title "is just a stepping stone for where we want to go. We want the NCAA tournament and the championship.'

Texas Tech barely held off Texas Christian. The Frogs, trailing 92-90, missed on Jentry Moore's 3-point shot with four seconds to play.

Mark Davis grabbed the rebound for Tech's Red Raiders and made two free throws with 1.3 seconds left to nail down the victory. Jason Sasson scored 26 points for

Tech. Curt Thomas scored 29 points for TCU (7-18, 3-10). The Horned Frogs led 90-89, but

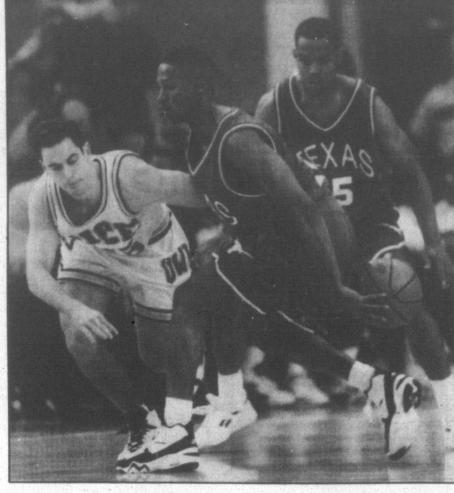
Davis' jam shot with 44.8 seconds remaining put the Red Raiders ahead, Davis added one free throw for a 92-90 lead with 18.6 seconds left. Moore's

hand corner. Four points was Tech's largest lead in

the game. TCU lead at the half, 50-45, and scored the first three points of the second period to take its largest lead, at 53-45. But Tech scored the next 10 points for a 55-53 lead with 17:10 remaining. From that point, no more than four points separated the teams.

"I'm really proud of our guys for win-38-33 halftime lead, aided by four points ning tonight. TCU had a team that really came out and played well," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Kurt Thomas was just too tough for us to defend in the first half. We adjusted some in the second half and did a better job."

SMU beat Oral Roberts behind the 18 points of senior Troy Dorner. The victory ing our best basketball."



Texas' B.J. Tyler (right) tries to come up with a loose ball behind his back after a steal by Kevin Rabbit of Rice (left) during a SWC game Wednesday. (AP photo)

was only the sixth of the season for the Mustangs, who have won back-to-back time edge after leading by as many as games for the first time in 1993-94. The nine points in the early going. fustangs upset Texas A&M on Sunday.

"We're building confidence going into tournament gets here we should be play-

The Mustangs clung to a 35-34 half-

The game was tied at 44 when Boyd got a 13-4 Southern Methodist run the tournament," said freshman Chris underway with a 3-pointer. Gatewood Boyd, who had 12 points and 10 scored the game's next five points and rebounds for the Ponies. "By time the later added consecutive baskets to push the Mustangs' lead to 57-48 with 8:30 to

# Cagle tops in tackles again



Hardin-Simmons linebacker Mike Cagle (77) of Pampa led the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference in tackles for the second consecutive season. Cagle, a senior, was named to the TIAA second-team all-conference team after making honorable mention NAIA All-American a year ago. "It suprised me that Mike didn't make all-american again because I felt like he did better than he did last year," said Kevin Carson, Sports Information Director at Hardin-Simmons. Cagle also made the the academic all-conference team for the third year in a row. (Courtesty photo)

# Wake Forest shocks Tar Heels

By DAVID DROSCHAK

**AP Sports Writer** WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Randolph

Childress is the one player Wake Forest can't afford to lose. At least that's what everybody thought until Wednesday. Childress scored 18 points despite missing an

eight-minute stretch of the second half with a shoulder injury as the Demon Deacons posted their third upset of a top-five team this season, beating No. 5 North Carolina 68-61.

The loss knocked the Tar Heels out of the race for the ACC regular season title. Wake Forest (19-9, 9-6 Atlantic Coast Con-

ference) also beat Duke twice when the Blue Devils were ranked second. "I almost felt like I let the team down even though it was something I couldn't control,"

him out the season finale Saturday at N.C.

"It was frustrating. It was something freak," Childress added. "My first reaction when it happened was I thought I was out for the year. That was the first thing that went through my mind, 'I'm done for the year, I'm done for the

year and we're playing so well. But the second-leading scorer in the ACC couldn't stay out for long. He returned to the locker room to practice dribbling and shooting as his team's lead slipped away.

"I asked coach (Dave) Odom to give me a shot early on before it got to crunch time because if I couldn't play I didn't want to hurt the team," he said. "When I went out there I decided I could help the team so I stayed out there.'

Even though Childress didn't score the rest of the way, his leadership was apparent. "If you lose a sparkplug to your car it's going

to shut down," said Wake Forest forward Trelonnie Owens. "Once you get that sparkplug back it's going to run smoothly.

North Carolina's loss, coupled with Duke's four-point win at Maryland, clinched the ACC regular-season title for the second-ranked Blue Devils. North Carolina and Duke will play at Durham on Saturday night, but the game will count only for NCAA seedings and pride.

"It's very disappointing. This team is better than that," said North Carolina's Eric Montross. "Teams get hot on us a lot. It's something you just have to work through.'

Wake Forest is within one game of secondplace North Carolina (23-6, 10-5) with one conference game left for each team.

Wake Forest led 53-40 when Childress' shoulder popped out as he grabbed at the ball in the lane on a Montross shot. A three-point play Childress said of the injury, which could keep by Tim Duncan increased the lead to 16 a minute later before the Tar Heels mounted a comeback.

North Carolina went on a 10-0 run as Childress watched from the bench with an ice pack on his left shoulder and his team trying to milk the clock. He returned with 5:28 left, but missed a free throw, a layup and a 3-pointer as North Carolina pulled to 63-61 on Donald Williams' 3-pointer. Williams led the Tar Heels with 20 points.

seconds left, giving North Carolina an opportunity to tie or take the lead, but Williams missed a shot in the lane and Wake Forest grabbed the rebound. "I was just pushing the ball up court," said Williams, describing the final moments. "It wasn't a designed play. I felt like I had a good

Childress missed another 3-pointer with 30.9

look and I just put it up.' The Demon Deacons then made three free throws in the next three seconds to secure the

# Down period in Tonyathon

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer** 

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A grand jury in Portland is attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

told reporters who tried to fol- March 21. low her after her workout at a

a break between last week's time.

the few reporters who were on way. hand, she went shopping at a mall department store.

the world championships, role in the attack. which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

association's code of ethics. If the answer is yes, the panel to Detroit. could ban her from the USFSA

nently kicked out of the associ- win a conviction. They said onships.

ting their strategy this week. They haven't said whether minor assault." she will take part in the hearcontinuing to discuss whether

Portland or Detroit. ed Wednesday that Oregon authorities want the case moved to Michigan and Detroit prose-

Portland. Norm Frink, the Multnomah County chief deputy district be a major factor," Westling attorney, would not confirm said. such a dispute exists, but charges will be filed.

We're talking with Wayne co-conspirators.'

County (Mich.) and we're talking with federal authorities," Frink said Wednesday.

Ionya Harding wants the press considering whether Harding to go away. No doubt she feels should be charged for her role the same about those who are in the Jan. 6 attack, which took investigating her role in the place at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. The 'You've had your fun," she grand jury's final report is due

As for the report that Oregon suburban mall rink Wednes- authorities want the case moved to Detroit, Frink said, "We're Although Harding's problems not going to comment on any aren't going away, this is a thinking we may have, which down period in the Tonyathon, may change from time to

Olympic Games and next The skater denies knowing week's U.S. Figure Skating about the attack ahead of time, Association disciplinary hear- but said she learned about it later and failed to alert authori-There were no huge crowds ties. In Kerrigan's absence, or media army when Harding Harding won the national skated for an hour Wednesday, championship, her second title her first time on the ice since in four years. Kerrigan went on her eighth-place finish at the to win a silver medal at the Olympics. After brushing off Olympics in Lillehammer, Nor-

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty in Harding wants to compete in Oregon to racketeering for his

Harding's sometimes bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, Shane But a five-member USFSA Stant and Derrick Smith have panel is to convene a week been charged with conspiracy from today in Colorado in Oregon and have confessed Springs, Colo., to determine to participating in the attack. whether Harding violated the They could be indicted in Portland or have their cases shifted

The Free Press said Oregon for life, suspend her member- authorities want the cases tried ship or take other, lesser, in Detroit state court because Michigan has broader conspira-If she's suspended or perma- cy laws and it could be easier to ation, she would be ineligible to Oregon authorities also were skate in the world champi- concerned that any prosecution of Harding might stir sympathy Harding's lawyers are plot- for her because of the long investigation of "a relatively

In Michigan, a person can be convicted of a crime based Meanwhile, prosecutors are solely on testimony of an accomplice. In Oregon, there further criminal charges in the must be corroborating evidence.

Kerrigan attack will be filed in But Wayne Westling, a criminal law professor at the Univer-The Detroit Free Press report- sity of Oregon law school, said such a distinction is relatively insignificant.

"If that's the only reason to cutors say it should stay in distinguish between the two states in terms of where you do it, it seems that ought not

"In any kind of a prosecution repeated that discussions con- like this, you have to prove a tinue and no decision has been defendant guilty beyond a reamade on where any further sonable doubt," he said, "and I don't think you can do that The bottom line is this: based solely on testimony of

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### Pampa baseball team is 3-0 this season



The Harvesters' baseball team, working out above, is off to a 3-0 start. They meet Perryton for the second time this season at 4 p.m.Friday at Harvester Field. Pampa edged Perryton, 5-4, in a game played Feb. 25. (Pampa News photo)

# PHS golfers involved in tournaments

Both the Pampa boys' and girls' lo. The last of the six district rounds Duncan 175 (95-80) and Jeff golf teams are busy with tourna- is April 16. 1-4A competition later this Big Spring Invitational earlier this onship.

4-5, boys; March 11-12, girls) is next the boys' division. Phillip Everson by Andrews. Pampa scores were on the schedule. The Pampa boys are had a two-round total of 162 (81- Angie Everson 185 (96-89), Amy also entered in the San Angelo Tour- 81) to finish fourth in the medalist Bradley 213 (116-97), Anna Nail nament on March 11-12.

Commanche Trail course in Amaril- Kyle Sparkman 179 (93-86), Chris (136-124).

Brown 192 (97-95). Big Spring ments in getting ready for District The Pampa teams competed in the shot a 660 to win the boys' champi-

The Lady Harvesters finished In their first tournament, the Har- seventh out of 17 teams entered in The Andrews Tournament (March vesters tied for sixth with a 686 in the girls' division, which was won race. Other Pampa scores were 207 (108-99), Linda Randall 226 District play begins March 24 at Chad Ziegelgruber 170 (84-86), (113-103) and Mandy Tyrrell 260

## San Antonio in line for CFL franchise

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS **AP Sports Writer** 

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Honolulu, San Antonio or Salt Lake ing are Memphis, Tenn.; Portland, City may not sound too Canadian, Ore., and Nashville, Tenn. There are the best 37 players on the field," but the Canadian Football League other possibilities Smith would not Speros said.

those cities and three others may join 10 Canadian teams, he said. the CFL by 1997.

unresolved disputes over the quota franchise moved to Indianapolis ESPN2 will televise 20 to 25 games of U.S. players on Canadian teams. in 1984.

an alternative."

season became the first U.S. team to man rosters. For now, the U.S.-based ers.

since added teams in Las Vegas, Baltimore and Shreveport, La.

Other sites the league is consider- team. disclose.

al meeting held in the United States, ball League will challenge the discussion, he said.

But the outlook for the league is "I had to do the right thing for the also fixing their schedules, Smith improving, and officials are excited football team," Speros said, explain- said. about the current roster of four U.S. ing the name choice. He noted the Television is important to the

Smith told reporters. "We want to be CFL rules since 1936 have million last year, team owner Fred required that Canadian-based teams Anderson has said. The league has a

play in the CFL. The league has teams have no quota.

Speros said he would be against any limits on U.S. players for his

"Every team has the right to put

The player's union is dominated Commissioner Larry Smith says The U.S. teams would join eight to by Canadian players and is a strong supporter of the quota, Smith said. Jim Speros, president of the The collective bargaining agreement Wednesday's comments came at new Baltimore CFL Colts, said it expires on June 10, 1995, and the the 102-year-old league's first annu- was unclear if the National Foot- quota is likely to be a major topic of

The meeting continues through Fri- name of his team. The NFL has The league is also racing to promaintained that it owns the name duce this year's schedule, a process Smith said the CFL also faces Baltimore Colts, even though the disrupted by expansion, Smith said. this year, and regional networks are

CFL Colts had already sold 25,000 financial survival of some teams. "We can coexist with the NFL," season tickets at Memorial Stadium. Sacramento, for instance, lost \$4 The Sacramento Gold Miners last have just 17 U.S. players on their 37- salary cap of \$2.5 million for play-

## Utah stops Spurs' win streak at Alamodome

points in the final quarter management to acquire Hor-Jazz continue their recent suc- with the early results.

seven-game winning streak boost.' and gave them four straight

game winning streak last week them.' in a double-overtime victory at "If you've ever played in Salt Lake City, stopped the this league, you know as soon

minutes, so I guess that helps trying to win." your juices going."

Karl Malone scored 24 20. leading Houston.

said. "When you don't, it Robinson was angry with his leaves things open for the rest team's performance. of us. It makes things easier for the rest of us."

for San Antonio.

fourth quarter and 33 percent have to change some things.' outscoring San Antonio 38- to take a 29-13 lead.

Anderson said. "We played the quarter. well in the first half, but in the Utah added seven more

lead at 82-80.

ton for a fastbreak layup.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - "After that last basket, Jeff Even though he's played with kind of looked at me," Malone Utah less than a week, Jeff said. "He asked me after the Hornacek is wasting little time game if that's what I wanted blending in with his new team- from him. I laughed and said it sure was.'

Hornacek scored 14 of his 23 Malone pushed the Jazz Wednesday night, helping the nacek, and said he was pleased

cess against top teams with a "He's already meant a lot 106-96 victory over San Anto- for us," Malone said. "I don't want to put too much pressure The victory extended Utah's on him, but he's given us a big

"Utah played a very good victories over San Antonio this game," Spurs coach John Lucas added. "When a team The Jazz, who snapped San shoots 58 percent against you, Antonio's team-record 13- you're not going to beat

Spurs' 14-game Alamodome as you start really feeling good winning streak Wednesday about yourself, you're going to get beat by 50 points your next "I guess you could say I feel time out," Utah coach Jerry rejuvenated coming here," Sloan said. "I think the biggest said Hornacek, who was thing about us is the attitude." picked up from Philadelphia The guys seem to be happy. last week. "I'm not playing 40 and they seem to be focused on.

out. My knees feel better and Lucas said he was worried playing on a winning team gets about San Antonio's first backto-back losses since Jan. 19-

points and John Stockton had "My main goal is keeping. 16 points and 13 assists for the things together," Lucas said. Jazz, who pulled within two "With five minutes left, I games of Midwest Division- didn't like the look in the players' eyes. I don't know if "You've got to play Karl everyone believed we could and John 1-on-1," Hornacek win." YO

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"I hate to have a team beat us four times," Robinson said. David Robinson scored 32 "There's no team in the league points and Vinny Del Negro good enough to beat us four had 22 points and 13 assists times and that's the thing that makes me maddest. If we have The Spurs hit just one of any designs on playing in the their first eight shots in the postseason, we're going to

in the final 12 minutes as they The Spurs took advantage of squandered a 72-68 lead after cold Utah shooting to lead three periods. Utah hit 59 per- most of the first half. The Jazz cent for the game and 68.8 hit five of their first 14 shots percent in the final quarter, as San Antonio used a 21-7 run

Hornacek then hit the last "It was a tough night for two shots of the quarter to pull Spurs guard Willie the Jazz to 29-19 at the end of

second half, we let them out- points to start the second quarter, finishing off a 13-0 run. Dale Ellis' baseline 20-foot- The Jazz hit 10 of 17 shots in er gave San Antonio its last the second quarter to pull to 46-42 at the half.

Hornacek then scored six San Antonio pushed its lead points in an 8-0 run that gave to 67-59 on Ellis' 3-point the Jazz the lead for good. He goal, but Utah closed to 72-68 started the spurt with a 3- at the end of the third quarter pointer, then passed to Stock- behind eight points from Stockton.

# Owners considering more expansion

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

turned in another direction and took roof. a first step toward another expan-

are to re-start with the union after a pressure.' 13 1/2-month break. Because owners insist players agree to a salary league would create 15-team leagues strike.

around, the better off we'll all be," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of both the ruling executive council and the Player Relations Committe.

said. "They don't want to hear it of the Cleveland Indians, Stan Kas-playoffs will work. anymore. We've come to a certain point in time now that they want to watch baseball games being played.'

Selig appointed John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox to head the new expansion committee, which will make its initial report this summer. Most owners say they won't consider expansion until a new labor agreement is reached with the players, making it unlikely new teams would start play until 1998 at

"Their charge is to report back to us, hopefully by the June meeting," Selig said. "But that's not cast in stone. It depends on the task and

how complex it gets." Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered the leading candidates. St. Petersburg has the empty Florida Suncoast Dome and

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colan-With the resumption of their battle gelo has assembled an ownership new franchise would be larger than with the players' association less group and obtained financing to the \$95 million each paid by the than a week away, baseball owners build a convertible stadium with a Marlins and Rockies.

Owners were briefed by labor head Donald Fehr, who must announcement. negotiator Richard Ravitch at agree to any expansion. "The last Wednesday's major league meeting, time it took years and years and 15 Hank Aaron week in honor of which came five days before talks years and years and incredible the 20th anniversary of his 715th

Expansion by one team in each career record. Miami.

Joining Harrington on the com- Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. "The fans are tired of hearing Chicago Cubs, Bill Giles of the tinuing to negotiate with the union negativism from anybody," Selig Philadelphia Phillies, Dick Jacobs on details of how the expanded

ten of the Atlanta Braves and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees. Harrington said the fee for any

"In and of itself, I don't treat it pay, and a price we're not willing to

home run, which broke Babe Ruth's

cap, progress isn't likely until late and force interleague play. Harring- John Ellis said the team was continin the season, when the union may ton said an option is to have one uing to push for owners to allow the league expand by two teams and Mariners to open the 1995 season in "The less negativism there is all have the other remain at 14. The Japan with a two- or three-game leagues had different sizes from series, but the matter wasn't formal-1977 until last year, when the ly discussed this week. A large part National League added Denver and of the Mariners is controlled by

## Strawberry faces IRS probe

invasion.

worried about anything derailing ball card and memorabilia shows his plans for a strong comeback when he played for the New York from the back problems that side- Mets (1983-90). lined him for most of the last two If convicted, Strawberry faces a

"I don't think anything can disrupt me from reaching the goals I concentrating only on baseball and

'There's a price we're willing to

as terribly significant," said union pay," Colangelo said after the Owners also proclaimed April 8-

Seattle chief executive officer

individuals with ties to Nintendo mittee are Stanton Cook of the Also, Harrington said he was con-

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — said. "Things happen. There are Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder different ways you deal with them. Darryl Strawberry says nothing I've always dealt with them. There will disrupt his 1994 season, is nothing I should be afraid of or despite a report that he faces an run and hide from.' indictment for alleged income tax

The 31-year-old outfielder Daily News, government investigadeclined to address the subject of tors have collected evidence that the ongoing investigation by the Strawberry did not report in excess

set out to accomplish," Strawberry reviving his career.

According to a report in Wednesday's editions of the New York

Internal Revenue Service directly. of \$300,000 in income derived However, he did say he's not from signing autographs at base-

> possible prison term. Strawberry, however, said he is

Southwest **Outdoors** By Mel Phillips



# Is the water warm, yet?

Every parent has heard those dreaded words from young children eager to get outside and start playing. Older kids who have taken up the sport of bass fishing have a similar lament: Is the water warm

In the Texas Panhandle, winter and the cold water in our lakes last approximately six weeks too long. Solution: Jump in the car and make a twenty-hour drive to a Mexican lake or start fishing for a species of fish that prefers colder water like Walleye, sand bass, and smallmouth bass. According to Oklahoma University's top ichthyologist, DR.

LOREN HILL, gamefish become active in a predictable sequence, according to the water temperature. WALLEYE — 45-55 degrees: Head to the rip-rap and use a

Countdown Rapala on the windy shorelines. Nighttime bank fishing at Lake Meredith can be terrific or a big zero. Local experts can be found at the first main lake point north of the marina. They are usually armed with a thermos of coffee and a limit of walleye if the wind is in excess of 20 mph!

SMALLMOUTH BASS — 50-55 degrees: Find some big rocks near the pea-gravel banks with deep water (+20 feet) access. The action begins when you use a small jig tipped with a minnow, don't forget to loosen the drag. SAND BASS — 55-65 degrees: These open-water feeding fish

are chasing the shade. Try throwing a chrome/blue back Rat-L-trap or a chrome Little George. A long cast covers more water and finds the schools of hungry sand bass. CRAPPIE — 55-65- degrees: Look for gravel banks with brush piles and get ready for some fast action with a Fle-Fly jig tipped

with a small river minnow. Daily depths will vary from 5 to 25 feet. Light line and limber poles are the keys to catching crappie LARGEMOUTH BASS — Prime time begins at 62-70 degrees. Bass spawn in the same coves year after year. Catch and release is a prove technique that improves the bass fishing in any lake. Use very small lures and catch more bass. Dedicated bass anglers have noted

that after the water reaches 55 degrees, a brief afternoon pre-spawn feed can be one of fishing's most pleasant surprises. Bundle up and stop waiting for warmer water, It's time to make the short drive to either Lake Meredith or Lake White River and start catching some delicious walleye. Of course, if you prefer to fly

your own plane down to Mexico and need an English-Speaking guide, call me anytime-day or night.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS Country of Gray FRANCISCO SOLIS,

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of CONSUELO SALAZAR filed in said Court on the 26th day of July, 1993, against FRANCISCO SOLIS, respondent(s) and said suit being number 28801 on the docket of said Court, and entitled; IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CONSUELO SALAZAR AND FRANCISCO SOLIS and IN THE INTEREST OF DIANNE SOLIS, JAVIER SOLIS, AND DENNISSE SOLIS the nature of which suit is a request to ORIGINAL PETITION

Said child DIANNE SOLIS was born on the 13th day of July, work. 1980, in JUEREZ, MEXICO. JUEREZ, MEXICO, DENNISSE p.m. E.A. degree. SOLIS was born on the 5th day of July, 1985, in JUEREZ, MEXI-

The Court has authority in this property and in the children's effort to attend. nterest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, 10 Lost and Found the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator LOST Friday, black bag, cologn, with authority to consent to the boxers, razors, etc. Reward. 669children's adoption, which will be 0220.

Pampa, Texas, this the 23rd day of after 12:30 p.m. Reward! February 1994.

YVONNE MOLER, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139 By: Gina Coleman Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTOR-NEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A 665-8380, 669-7233. Serious THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. 14b Appliance Repair ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOL-LOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY
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Second Grade

Courtney Adkins, Andrew Ammons, Amanda Anderson, Christopher Arnold, Jessica Arnold, Alan Arzola, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Aaron Bickle, Logan Bowers, Nathan Bruce, Zachary Cain, Kelsey Caldwell, Kathryn Campbell, Jerrod Carruth, Bethany Casados, Erica Cochran, Michelle Cox, Caleb Darling, Megan David, Chelsey Davis, Clay Davis, Briann Dollar and Brittany Drees.

Also, Bradley Fletcher, Clarke Hale, Jessica Hall, Krissy Holman, Tyler Holmes, David Huss, Misty Ivey, Anna Johnson, Garrett Johnston, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Tamara Lamberth, Lauryn Langford, Bobby Ledbetter, Jeffrey Lemons, Derek Lewis, Cody Locknane, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Nathaniel McNutt and Daniel Meyer.

Also, Lindsey Musgrave, Shelby Patton, Tyler Piersall, Lindsey Price, Casey Reeves, Ashley Schroeder, Katie Shaffer, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner, Mac Smith, Kira Smith, Johnny Story, Shaleene Taylor, Ryan Trice, Ricky Watson, Danyelle Watts, Britton White, Seth Williams and Stephanie Willoughby.

**Third Grade** Ashley Abbe, Justin Anderson, Luke Bailey, Landon Baker, Grant Biehler, Amber Bowers, Abby Bradley, Brittany Brazile, Aaron Broaddus, Tristan Brown, Luke Burton, Benjamin Campbell, James Casey, Abby Cavalier, Annie Chumbley, Staci Clay, Garrett Conner, Joshua Cook, Julie Craig, Trey Curtis, Benjamin Frogge, Kandice Garrison, Angela Genn, John Cody Hahn and Brodie Hall.

Also, Price Hall, Joe Bob Harp, Holmes, Brad Justice, Franklin King, Tess Kingcade, Jessica Knipp, Nick Knowles, Evan Ladd, Chris Lasher, Rhett Lawrence, Lindsey Barry Howington, Jaclyn Jennings, Ledbetter, Brandy Ledford, Andrea Lee, Denise Mackie, Jordan Maxwell, Michael Mechler, Lindsey Meyer, Britney Moutray, Matthew Murray, Vanessa Orr, Christopher Owen, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Brandy Odom, Kandy Odom, Crys-Curtis Pritchett, Kendra Raber and Breny Raney.

Spotts, Teryn Stowers, A.J. Swope, Withers and Adam Wright.

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Also, Sarah Fraser, Michael Frels, Shalyn Garner, Claire Hampton, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Allen Henry, Tyler Hudson, Ashlee Hunt, Kari Jantz, Matthew Jennings, Clayton Johnson, Dustin Johnson, Adam Jones, Ashlei Jordan, Katie Kilcrease, Brittany Kindle, John Knipp, Michelle Kogler, Benjamin Ledbetter, Michelle Lee, Collin Lewis, Jennifer Lindsey, Cortney Locknane, Jennifer Lowther, Danielle Martinez, Matthew McComas, Adam Meyer and Evan Miller.

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## The Cold War is over, but turncoats still abound

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - A suspected Russian mole in Washington. A British agent in Moscow. The Cold - War is over - yet it seems to have gone into overtime.

But are the Russians still a threat? Do we still need agents and turncoats when the West has spy satellites and electronic snoopers?

"The old rules still apply. People are still out there gathering information by a variety of means. We will need secrets; people still try to keep secrets. The game is the same," says Robert Hall, editor of Jane's Intelligence Review.

And in a world sizzling with local conflicts, the human factor becomes more important.

"It's not very easy to use the most sophisticated satellite the Americans have got to pick up what someone is doing in Afghanistan. What you need is someone on the ground," Hall said.

It doesn't matter that relations with Russia have warmed. Recent enemies can't expect to be treated better than best friends.

Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, formed in 1909 as the world's first intelligence agency, was spying on the United States in the 1920s to keep up with developments in

century, starting with the British agent Sidney Reilly who organized a botched attempt to kidnap Trotsky

and Lenin in 1918.

Christopher Andrew, professor of history at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, says that "the only policy toward the former Soviet Union that makes sense nowadays is a twotrack one. That is to say, hope for the best and prepare if necessary for the worst. It's not possible to guarantee that the president of Russia will not be called Zhirinovsky in two years' time.

"That being so, elementary prudence dictates that Her Majesty's Government, as well as the Clinton administration, make sure that their intelligence communities keep them adequately advised of what the Russian military establishment is up to," said Andrew, who wrote "The KGB: The Inside Story" with Soviet defector Oleg Gordievsky.

Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence specialist now accused of being a Soviet agent, appears to be a classic case of human frailty - in this case, greed - exploited by the

other side.

"I think it is inconceivable that any one of average intelligence could possibly have worked for the Soviet Union for ideological motives in the 1980s," Andrew said in a telephone interview.

Andropov or to Chemenko suggests a sort of Monty Python view of espionage, I think.

Russian officials said the alleged British agent exposed on Monday also was in it for cash.

Even at the height of the Cold War, when ideological commitment inspired traitors such as British double agent Kim Philby, who died in Moscow last year, many secrets were traded purely for money.

In post-communist Russia, Hall says money must now be the main

"But ideology in, for example, North Korea, might still be very significant. You might get a North Korean who is very dissatisfied with the system, whose relatives have been persecuted by it, something like that, who will do it for ideological grounds," Hall said.

Western intelligence all through the committed to Brezhnev or to aspects of the nuclear program in North Korea, Hall says it is one of the places where human agents are crucial.

'The only way you're going to know whether North Korea has a bomb really, what its plans are, are to have someone at the highest echelons feeding you information," he said.

Robert D. Steele, president of Open Source Solutions Inc. in Oakton, Va. and a former U.S. intelligence officer, said the Ames case demonstrated a misplaced trust in technology.

Steele's non-profit organization advocates a greater reliance on information in the public domain, including newspapers, broadcasts, official reports and satellite images available on the open market.

"The fact that Ames lasted so long is not only a Soviet success, but it demonstrates that the United States has a lot to learn about how Though satellites have documented to do intelligence," Steele said.





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## Clinton education plan questioned

income rural children.

The arguments in the Senate Labor down the administration proposal America would not be left out. during its review of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

House debate on the bill renewing all kinds of areas," Riley said. the act resumed Wednesday.

Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and two- counties do benefit as well." thirds of the schools participate in the so-called Title I program for disadvantaged students. There is not enough money to go around, and hundreds of high-poverty schools priation. receive none of the Title I money.

The administration has estimated that about half the counties would percent of the funds in the poorest million, to \$7 billion. districts.

"There is an imbalance here that most of your attention over to sandbagging the weakest part of the levee. ... You concentrate where the need is.

"Well, that has to be true with education as well and we have a flood of regardless of economic or social problems and they are in our high poverty schools."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., development program for teachers. applauded the administration's efforts, saying, "To my mind, we the poorest school districts. should focus our efforts on the areas of greatest need and provide funding greater flexibility in how they use that is sufficient to produce effective federal education dollars.

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R- community involvement in schools.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clin- Kan., said rural poverty in her home ton administration's plan to concen- state doesn't easily fit into a formula. trate federal education dollars in the And Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., poorest school districts ran into early said that while some areas in his state opposition Wednesday from senators would gain money, others would fearing the losers would be low- lose. "This tradeoff is so painful and so unacceptable."

Riley and Thomas Payzant, assisand Human Resources Committee tant secretary for elementary and secwere similar to those raised earlier ondary education, sought to reassure when a House panel greatly watered senators that poor children in rural

"We would all be remiss if we didn't include all kinds of schools in

Added Payzant, "By further concentrating dollars, high-poverty rural

The Title I formula approved by the House committee for next year would target a greater share of the money that exceeds the 1994 appro-

President Clinton's 1995 budget calls for \$10.5 billion for elementary and secondary school programs, up lose money, and half would gain \$1 billion from 1994. Funding for from its proposal to concentrate 50 Chapter I would increase by \$664

The Senate panel appeared in broad agreement on the need for needs some correction," Education more federal dollars for education. Secretary Richard Riley told the Sen- Riley said he would strongly support ate committee. "When you have a that, but, recognizing the political flood that threatens a levee, you give minefield, added, "I don't want to go into where to get the money from."

He called for renewing the elementary-secondary act based on five principles:

-High standards for all children, background.

-An expanded professional -Concentrating Title I funds in

-Giving principals and teachers

-Promoting greater parental and

Dr. N.K. Lee announces the association with Dr. Shaffer has been terminated as of February 26, 1994.

Patients wishing to transfer their medical records to Dr. Shaffer, should contact his office at 665-0550.