

#### 25¢ Daily

# Thursday

#### April 7, 1994

PAMPA --- A Saturday dance is scheduled to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The dance is set for 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn), U.S. 60 East. A talent show featuring the efforts of Wal Mart employees is planned for 8 p.m.

75¢ Sunday

Brushfire will play for the dance. Band members include Monty Joe Smith, drums; Archie Young, lead guitar; Brad Mathis, vocals; Dennis Neal, lead and rhythm guitar; and Doug Warminski, bass.

Tickets are available from Wal Mart employees, at the store and at Natioanl Bank of Commerce.

**PAMPA** — Doug Crowley will be the featured speaker at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Crowley, the warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service, will be discussing the recent steps taken to modernize and improve forecasting and warning equipment in the NWS office in Amarillo.

The Kiwanis Club meets every Friday at noon in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, which is located at the intersection of Foster Avenue and Ballard Street near the Post Office.

CANADIAN — A fundraiser for Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fair Store on Main Street in Canadian. Scheduled to speak with Hutchison is Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.).

Frankie McWhorter and Jack Bailey will provide music and snacks will be provided. For ticket information, call Malouf Abraham at 323-6447.

**DALLAS** (AP) — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot has pledged money and manpower to aid ailing Persian Gulf war veterans who are suffering from mysterious illnesses, a Perot employee says.

Mark Blahnik, a Perot employee, said Wednesday Perot has set up a database at his Dallas office that eventually will include names, addresses and phone numbers of afflicted soldiers.

"The wheels have just now been set in motion," aid Blahnik, who has been working on the project "I don't know what he ultimately has planned, but he is very serious about helping these people.' Perot's track record in helping military personnel makes him a natural for this project, he said. Perot once led his own investigation into the whereabouts of U.S. soldiers declared missing after the Vietnam War.

# **Teamsters strike leads to violence** Nonunion trucking firms pick up business

From staff and wire reports

lines around the country as Teamsters on strike against some of the nation's riers. biggest trucking companies sought to cripple delivery of everything from toilet Golden at Cabot said most of the plant's paper to auto parts.

drivers, dock workers and mechanics entered its second day today, its biggest effect had been to create more business for nonunion trucking companies.

Business has picked up some at Central Freight Lines in Pampa, a nonunion carrier, according to sales representative Melissa Hawk. "If it (the strike) continues, it will really affect our business," she said.

Consumers saw little impact because many of the 22 companies haul raw materials and parts rather than finished business. products, and most supermarkets and food producers have their own fleets and aren't part of the dispute.

At IRI International in Pampa, the strike so far has had little effect on the flow of raw materials into the plant, trains. according to vice president Ray Hupp.

"But it's pretty early on," he added.

IRI and Cabot's carbon black plant shipments and are lining-up alternate car-

Warehouse superintendent Sonny out-bound shipments are unaffected thus As the walkout by up to 75,000 far, but the plant is experiencing some problems in shipping "less-than-a-truckload" amounts of freight to small customers

> Merchants Fast Motor Lines, a major area carrier that is not on strike since its drivers belong to a different union, is seeing an increase in business, according to Al Preston, manager at the Borger terminal which serves the Pampa area.

Preston said his line, which ships to small companies and area industry, has not reached capacity due to strike-related

The strike is the Teamsters' first nationwide walkout since 1979.

The union walked out over a plan by the companies to give more work to low-

paid, part-time workers and use more

The Teamsters' contract expired last

week. No talks were scheduled

Near Philadelphia, about 40 strikers Scattered violence broke out on picket have had to reschedule some outgoing stood in the rain Wednesday outside the closed gate of a Yellow Freight terminal in Bensalem.

> 'They want to fill their pockets and empty ours," driver Joseph Wiles said.

The trucking companies have said that using part-timers is vital to reducing costs

In Portland, Ore., scores of loaded trucks were parked at a Consolidated Freightways terminal as a dozen pickets stood in the cold rain, crowding around a fire in a barrel to keep warm. Teamster Bob Jett said there was only one way for the trucks to get on the road – through the picket line.

"I wouldn't put myself in that danger," he said. "Would you?'

No serious violence was reported on the picket lines.

In Richfield, Ohio, strikers blocked a reported.

Striking drivers abandoned about 35

trucks had been damaged, with broken windshields and headlights, KATJ-FM reported. About 125 pickets shouted insults as management drivers took the trucks into the yard.

One man was arrested for allegedly vandalizing a truck at a terminal in Burnsville, Minn. Two people were hospitalized for minor injuries there but no details were released. In Georgia, a picket was arrested outside Atlanta after he lay down to block a truck from entering a terminal

Six people, including a local president, were charged with idle and disorderly conduct in Woburn, Mass., for allegedly blocking the entrance to a terminal. Eight parked trucks were vandalized at East Providence, R.I.

The 22 companies negotiated jointly, but the 18 smaller ones will be allowed to sign tentative agreements with the Teamsters over the next few days and get their truck entering a Yellow Freight yard and trucks rolling, said Charles O'Connor, a cut its brake lines. No arrests were lawyer for the companies. The 18 companies operate mostly on the East Coast.

The four other haulers - Roadway, Yelrigs near a Roadway yard in Adelanto, low Freight, Consolidated and ABF -Calif., north of Los Angeles. Most of the employ nearly 70,000 of the strikers.

# Problems plague ducks at city lake

By RANDALL McGAVOCK any chance of getting more Staff Writer

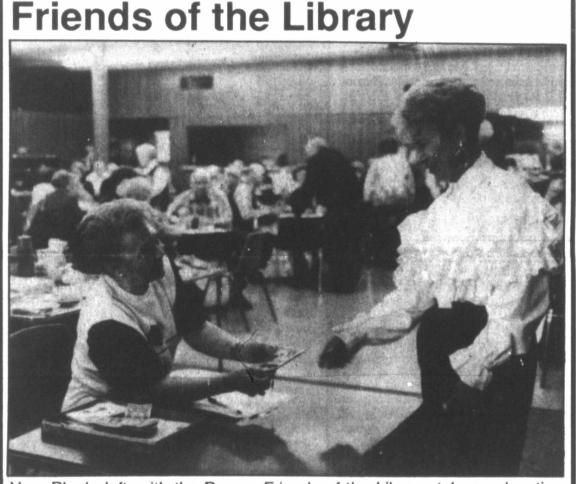
The ducks that call the lake at 100 birds now reside on and Recreation Park home have a around the lake. problem.

occasionally stray dogs have said. Often the young ducks

ducks at the lake. Burns said.

Burns estimates that about

Another problem animal con-While predators ranging from trol personnel are seeing are covotes, skunks, raccoons and abandoned hatchlings, Burns been a problem in the past, the don't have their feathers yet and "If people are going to take On Monday, city employees ducks or geese out to the lake, I'd ask that they wait until the approximately 50 eggs - many feathers come out on the birds "If they want to get rid of them before that, they can call us and we'll try to take care of them or find someone to take care of them before they go out there (to the lake).' To help protect the ducks that are now at the lake as well as future generations of the water fowl, Burns is asking for help in building "breeder boxes" that "I hope that it's children would be located on the water and give the duck some protection from the weather as well as from many predators. Specifically, Burns needs people to donate large sheets of plastic foam and old barrels or would ask parents to keep their drums which would be used to For more information, contact By entering the breeding area the city's Animal Control office and stealing the eggs, people at 669-5775. The offices are remove any chance of fertiliza- located at 752 Municipal Drive,



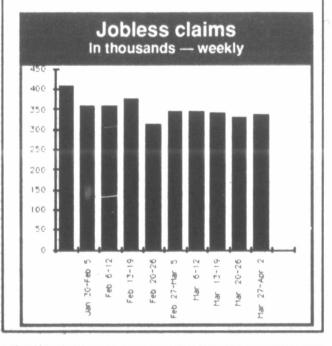
AUSTIN (AP) — Americans increasingly believe there's a health care crisis and that will help persuade Congress to enact a reform plan this year, a top Clinton administration official says. Roger Altman, deputy U.S. Treasury secretary, told a town meeting in Austin on Wednesday that the final bill will include most of Clinton's main proposals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 6,000 last week, the government said today.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 337,000, up from a revised 331,000 during the week ended March 26. Claims for the latter week originally were estimated at 330,000.

In advance of the report, many analysts had expected a slight decline in claims last week. They contend the employment situation continues to improve, citing the 456,000 jobs created in March, the largest amount since 556,000 in October 1987.

The less-volatile four-week moving average of weekly jobless claims, which analysts prefer to track because it smooths out the weekly spikes, fell for the fifth time in six weeks.



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Vera Plunk, left, with the Pampa Friends of the Library, takes a donation from Maxcine Chase Wednesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center as the group begins its annual membership drive. Friends of the Library members have had other booths set up at the U.S. Post Office, First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust this week conducting the annual drive. The annual meeting for Friends of the Library will be at 4 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Texas Room at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The group's book sale will be held at the library on April 22 through April 24. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Juveniles face charges for graffiti

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

detained Wednesday on misdemeanor and felony charges of to First Landmark Realtors, Nichols said. criminal mischief following a 1600 N. Hobart. Along the way which defaced two businesses, a trash bins with more profanity. church and six city trash bin containers.

The juveniles, a 14-year-old First Christian Church, 1633 N. complaints. boy and a 16-year-old boy, gave Nelson. confessions to law enforcement

officers, said School Resource 30-minute spree amounted to efforts to improve itself and Office Bryan Hedrick of the \$4,000, said Juvenile Probation attract new economic ventures. Pampa Police Department. Officer Albert Nichols. Beginning at about 9 p.m.,

Nichols said that besides the boys used black spray paint adjudicating the offenses of taxes is going to absorb the cost to write profane words and which the boys are accused, he of the kids' fun," Hedrick said.

U.S. businesses plan to increase investments

WASHINGTON (AP) - American businesses gain Wednesday, moving in tandem with bond plan to increase investments in new building and equipment by 8 percent this year on top of last year's 7.1 percent rise, the government said today.

If the spending plans are realized, it would be the biggest jump in capital investment since an 11.4 per-

cent increase in 1989. Several thousand businesses surveyed by the Commerce Department during the first quarter of 1994 said they would spend \$633 billion this year up from \$586 billion last year - on constructing and modernizing buildings, installing new computers and upgrading other equipment and machinery.

Capital investment has played an important part in the current economic expansion that has helped cause some wild gyrations in financial markets.

incorrectly drawn satanic sym- plans to hold their parents bols, he said. They began spray- responsible for the damage. ing in the 1500 block of North

"I want the parents to know A pair of juveniles were Hobart, where they defaced they are responsible for the Vogue Cleaners, then moved on young people in this town,"

Nichols and Hedrick said Monday evening graffiti spree the pair zapped city-owned resolution of the incident was a cooperative effort between the Later the pair marked the two departments, plus a willingback wall and living center of ness by those affected to file

> Graffiti detracts from the Damage as a result of the attractiveness of a town and its Nichols said.

"Every citizen who pays

prices. Economic strength has triggered fears of rising inflation and interest rates.

In the wake of two recent moves by the Federal Reserve to nudge interest rates higher, stock prices have lost about 9 percent of their value.

In today's report, businesses said they expected to increase investment for the third straight year. Until now at least, low interest rates and high corporate profits have spurred the rise in investments. When adjusted for inflation, the projected increase in investment spending is 9.8 percent this year, after an 8.6 percent increase in 1993.

Until recently, payroll expansion has not kept pace. But last week, the Labor Department reported that 456,000 Americans were added to payrolls in The seesawing stock market posted a moderate March, the biggest increase in more than six years.

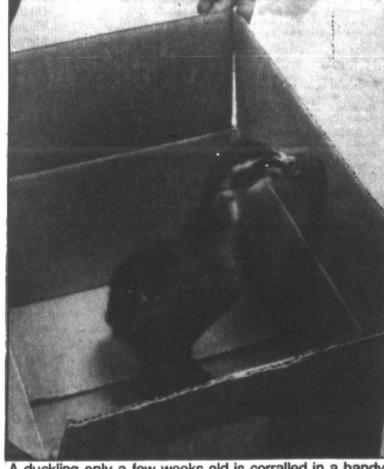
ducks are facing a new type of cannot survive long. threat - thoughtless humans.

working at the park found of which had been smashed so that they survive," she said. open – near one of the picnic tables at the park.

Apparently someone had walked across a cement retaining wall at the lake and invaded the ducks' nesting area, stealing dozens of eggs. Park department employees who cut the grass had left an area northwest of the lake untouched for the ducks to use as a breeding area.

stealing eggs from the nests," said Sandy Burns, Animal Control supervisor. "I would hate to think that an adult would be heartless enough to do that. If it is unsupervised children, I children from disturbing the build houses for the ducks. birds."

tion to occur and, subsequently, behind Hobart Street Park.



A duckling only a few weeks old is corralled in a handy box by Sandy Burns, Animal Control supervisor. The duck was recently rescued from Recreation Park by city employees and taken to the Animal Shelter to be taken care of it until it can be released again at the park. Because of its age and lack of feathers, the duck would be easy prey from both two- and four-legged predators. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

**Daily Record** 

## Services tomorrow

YOUNG, David Lee - 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

## **Obituaries**

#### **BERNICE CLARA McCRAW LINDA LEE HALL**

BORGER — Bernice Clara McCraw, 74, and her daughter Linda Lee Hall, 47, died Sunday, April 3, 1994, in a car accident in New Mexico. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Westlawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McCraw was born in Canadian and had lived in Borger five years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She married Sidney McCraw in 1966 at Dumas.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Arthur Lee Laughry of Bartlesville, Okla.; two sisters, Irene Eck of Tucson, Ariz., and Elsie Dunavan of Dumas; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hall was born in Canadian and had lived in Borger 17 years. She served as treasurer for the city of Borger. She married Jim Hall in 1984 at Dumas. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Melony Garcia and Jacque Hutcherson, both of Borger; two stepdaughters, Sherri Byrd and April Gibbs, both of Borger; and seven grandchildren.

#### **AMELIA N. SMITH**

BONHAM — Amelia N. Smith, 78, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, April 6, 1994, in Sherman. Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Bonham. Burial will be at Willow Wild Cemetery in Bonham under the direction of Cooper-Sorrells Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 3, 1915 at Fort Worth. She married William O. Smith on Dec. 30, 1945 in Sweetwater. She was the past Matron of the Bonham Chapter Order of the Eastern Star and the Deputy Grand Matron of District 2 Order of the Eastern Star in 1972. She was a member of the Bonham Chamber of Commerce and the Bonham Professional Women's Club. She was past president of the Fannin County Cancer Board. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Bonham.

Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home; three sons, Ed Smith of Bonham, Robert Smith of Carrollton and Billy Smith of Pampa: two sisters. Alonkia Bird of Oklahoma City and Louise Cohlmia of Bonham; three brothers, Fed Nayfa of Sweetwater and Frank Nayfa and Jim Nayfa, both of Dallas; five grandchildren, Leslie Smith, Mollie Smith, Eli Smith, Phillip Smith and Kevin Smith; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or to the Family Life Center Building Fund

#### **DAVID LEE YOUNG**

McLEAN — David Lee Young, 13, a lifelong resident of McLean, died Tuesday, April 5, 1994. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist

# **Police report**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, April 6

Officer M.E. Burroughs of the Pampa Police Department reported weapons offense at the Cole Addition, Texas 70.

Jesse Bailey, 1056 Huff Rd., reported theft under

Yvonne Cheri Everson, 215 N. Houston, reported burglary of a habitation.

Wayne Greenhouse reported criminal mischief to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Janet Leigh Himes, Canyon, reported criminal mischief over \$750 at 1021 Neel Rd.

Sharion Harper, Carson County Justice of the Peace, issued a wanted by outside agency report for the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Tom Teague, Rt. 2 Box 377, reported a hit and run at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Linda Clemmons, Lefors, reported found property at 201 W. Kingsmill.

D. Rosenbach reported criminal mischief at Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart.

Irvine Riphahn, 2131 Charles, reported criminal mischief at First Landmark Realtors.

Officer Bryan Hedrick of the Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief to city property in the 1500-1800 blocks of North Hobart. Arrests

#### WEDNESDAY, April 6

Troy Stephen Barrett, 23, 509 W. Browning, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on two Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released upon paying the fine.

Richard Gene Jones, 20, 637 N. Wells, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrants. He was released on bond

Donald E. Graham was arrested on Texas 70 on three warrants.

# **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 6 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported information at Cabot Kingsmill Camp.

**THURSDAY, April 7** Derrick Club reported telephone harassment.

Domestic disturbance was reported at the Derrick Club

#### Arrests WEDNESDAY, April 6

Brent Keith Crossman, 35, 1901 Lynn, was arrested for violation of parole.

Bonnie Brown Immel, 57, 233 S. Henry, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

## Accidents





Students in the Secretarial Science Business School at Clarendon College - Pampa Center prepare for their upcoming graduation on May 12. From left are Susan Daniels, Stacey Whitehead, Kristy Ware, Amanda Howard, Kris Adams, Shelly Britton, Bree Rohrbacher, Tammy Castagnetta, Jamie Fulton, Courtney Parks and Jan Haynes. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Radio disc jockey's promotion of reading leads to ransacked library in Fort Worth

#### **By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) - What one disc jockey thought would make a fun promotion and a good way to encourage reading has left the Fort Worth Public Library in shambles.

Acting on the DJ's announcement that money was stuffed in library books, about 800 people flooded the building, causing several thousand dollars' worth of damage, though no injuries, library officials said Wednesday.

Some of the money-seekers told librarians they heard \$10,000 was hidden, although Dallas country station KYNG-FM says it was \$100. Either way, library spokeswoman Marsha Anderson is baffled by the rabid response.

"Times are tough. I don't know if Two tickets share

\$18 million Lotto By The Associated Press

they're that tough, though," Ms. advertising rates." Anderson said.

Afternoon personality A.W. Pantoja apologized on the air Wednesday and station officials promised to do all they can to help fix the library.

"It was never my intent to destroy a library," said Pantoja, who last month was suspended for two days by the station for comments he made on his show. "The last thing in the world I would want is to destroy a library."

The first wave of people hit around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ms. Anderson said. Librarians thought it was a joke, then quickly realized they were facing a big problem as people pushed and shoved their way between the shelves.

"When the first 500 people were in there, we decided we had to do something to keep people from being hurt," she said. "I made an announcement over the public address system that the contest was over.

hundred people kind of vaporized."

Library employees spent all day Wednesday trying to figure out how bad things are. There's no estimate how long that could take or how much it will cost.

"We have to go through each book, one at a time, to make sure all the pages are there and check the spines and the covers," Ms. Anderson said. "Covers and spines can be repaired, but if we're missing a page, it's the graveyard for the book.

While the library assesses its damage, KYNG faces possible punishment for the stunt.

Fort Worth City Manager Bob Terrell says he's writing the Federal **Communications Commission about** the incident and he's asking the city attorney to investigate possible legal action, including criminal charges.

Station management plans to meet today with library officials, Ms. Anderson said.

"We're just very apologetic for "That worked real well. Three the incident and sorry it happened," said program director Dan Pearman, But it was too late. The damage who acknowledged that the radio station did not warn library officials about the promotion. Pearman said Pantoja thought up across the 100,000 square foot the promotion after reading that library attendance has been drop-

Church in McLean with the Rev. Q.D. Bevill, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Young was born on Feb. 17, 1981 in Pampa and had been a lifelong resident of McLean. He attended school in McLean, where he was a sixth grader. He played basketball at McLean for three years and was a former member of the McLean band. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean and a member of the RA's.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Anna Lee Young, of the home; two brothers, Michael F. Young and Chad Young, both of McLean; two sisters, Ronna Smith of Pampa and Missy Ebben of Plainview; paternal grandparents, Farris and Bonnie Young of Lefors; four uncles, Jim Corley and Kevin Reece, both of Pampa, Rickey Young of McLean and Terry Young of Lefors; three aunts, Teresa Leasure of Amarillo and Marilyn Burk and Debbie Barnes, both of Pampa; a niece and nephew; and a great-aunt, Dorma Cook of Pampa.

## Stocks

#### The following grain quotations are Chevron. provided by Wheeler-Evans of Coca-Co provided by Coca-Cola .40 7/8 Pampa. Diamond Sham .28 1/8 Enron... .29 1/8 Wheat. Halliburtor Milo. 4 30 HealthTrust Inc. .30 3/4 Com. Ingersoll Rand ... .36 3/4 KNE 22 5/8 The following show the prices for Kerr McGee .43 7/8 which these securities could have Limited .. .22 1/8 traded at the time of compilation: Mapco . .59 1/4 NC Serfco. Maxus. NC Occidental. McDonald's 57 1/4 74 3/8 The following show the prices for Mobil. .26 1/2 New Atmos which these mutual funds were bid at ..21 5/8 Parker & Parsley ... the time of compilation: .56 3/8 Penney's ... ....71.35 Magellan..... Phillips 27 3/4 ...15.57 .53 1/4 SLB The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock SPS 28 1/4 Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Tenneco. .53 1/2 .63 3/8 Amoco... NC ...53 1/2 Wal-Mart .26 7/8 .96 1/8 up 5/8 New York Gold Arco..... Silver 53 dn 1/8 Cabot

## Fires

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Cabot O&G

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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West Texas Crude

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

Bad weather NASA's only concern for Friday shuttle launch

toward a Friday launch of space shuttle the original time. Endeavour.

ever designed for Earth monitoring from space.

NASA could have tried to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Endeavour an hour earlier if better today, but NASA delayed the flight so Bad weather was NASA's only con- weather was expected then, but mis- engineers could check Endeavour's cern as the countdown proceeded sion managers decided today to stick to engine pumps for flaws. None was

Meteorologists this morning were Endeavour is due to lift off at 7:06 calling for only a 40 percent chance of million worth of radar equipment proa.m. CDT with six astronauts and the good launch weather. A cold front was vided by the United States, Germany most sophisticated radar equipment expected to bring low clouds, high and Italy. The instruments will scan wind and rain to the area, any one of environmentally sensitive locales, such which would delay liftoff.

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

#### FRIDAY, April 1

4 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1984 Buick driven by Tom Teague, Rt. 2 Box 377, in a private parking lot at 2425 Perryton Parkway.

WEDNESDAY, April 6 1:37 p.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Dennis

Paul Caldwell, 56, 2518 Duncan, was in collision with a 1976 Ford driven by Troy Steven Barrett, 22, 412 1/2 N. Frost, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Caldwell was cited for failure to yield right of way at a private drive. Barrett was cited for failure to present proof of financial responsibility.

8:45 p.m. - A 1992 Lexus driven by Vicki Hensley Gilbert, 46, 2642 Chestnut, was in collision with a barbed wire fence owned by Billy Scribner, 2700 Beech, and a barricade owned by the city of Pampa in the 2600 block of Chestnut. She was cited for failure to control speed and failure to leave information. Damage to bothstructures is estimated at \$250.

#### Hospital

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CORONADO	Births
HOSPITAL	To Mr and Mrs. Jeffery
	Estes of Pampa, twin
Admissions	boys.
Pampa	Dismissals
Donna Kay Estes	Pampa
Thomas Ernest Jones	Joella Terry Day
Marguerite E. Martin	Clemmie Lee Ennis
William P. Massey	Ive Mallard
Frank Marion Parks	Lillian Estelle Whitten
Zachary W. Whitehead	SHAMROCK
Juanita Williams	HOSPITAL
Borger	Admission
Phyllis Massengale	Shamrock
Lefors	Inez Walraven
Milburn James Wariner	Dismissal
Sanford	Shamrock
Gayla J. Lee	Inez Walraven

## 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 expenses.

#### **ART WORKSHOP**

An art workshop is set for 9 a.m. Saturday in Lovett Memorial Library. Participants may choose the medium they prefer to work in. The workshop is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association.

found.

NASA's newest shuttle holds \$366 as the Amazon Basin and the Galapa-Endeavour was supposed to blast off , gos Islands, during the nine-day flight.

Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. Each ticket is worth an estimated \$9 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 8, 10, 11, 13 and 23.

The winning tickets were sold in Houston and Brownsville.

In addition to the jackpot winners, there were 544 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$640. There were 22,207 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$56. And there were 331,554 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

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

# **City briefs**

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. MOTOROLLA CELLULAR Adv. (tote bag phone) \$19.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv. SADDLE: LOST Sunday. If found call 669-3527. Adv.

Barbeque, Sunday, April 10th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sportsman Club, on S. Barnes. Take out orders available. Adv

Kevin's Catering - Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas, \$6. 669-1428 after 4 thru Thursday night. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

chance of afternoon thunderstorms Tonight, partly cloudy with a central and east. Highs 72 northlow near 40 and south winds east to near 80 southwest. South Central: Tonight and Friday, towards daybreak. Friday, partly increasing clouds. Lows in the cloudy with a high near 70 and 50s. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Frinorth winds 10 to 20 mph. day night, mostly cloudy with a Wednesday's high was 61; this slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. Coastal Bend:

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

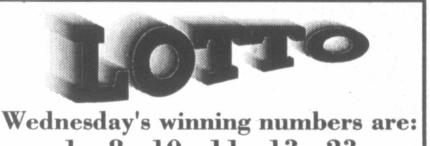
clouds. Lows in upper 50s. Highs Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near from mid 70s coast to upper 70s 40. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs inland. Friday night, mostly near 70. Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy. Lows in upper 30s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Friday, partly partly cloudy. Lows near 40.

North Texas - Tonight, partly 60s coast. Highs in the 80s. Friday cloudy. Lows 43 east to 54 west. night, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid Friday, early morning cloudiness to upper 60s.

had been done: about 4,000 fiction, reference, philosophy, religion and social science books were strewn building, Ms. Anderson said.

"Without a doubt, we were taken ping. advantage of," she said. "The Fort Worth taxpayers should be paid back what the radio station cost them in an attempt to get higher ratings, more listeners and to drive up right now is not a priority.

"That's not a problem here," Ms. Anderson said. "The central library itself handles half a million people a year, so getting more people in there



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CLYDD LOGG Band will be at City Limits Friday and Saturday. **ROLANDA'S JUST** received

new shipment of Spring Silk Flowers, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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New Mexico - Tonight, winds diminishing this evening. Fair statewide overnight. Lows, 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest, mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with upper 60s to low 80s elsewhere at the lower elevations. Friday night, mostly fair skies. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair with lows from 45 to 50. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in central and southeastern Oklahoma. Highs mid 60s north central Oklahoma to near 80 in the extreme southwest. Friday night, partly cloudy, a chance of thunderstorms in central and southeastern Oklahoma, Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

diminishing to 10 to 20 mph and gusty, then shifting to northwest

morning's low was 40.

West Texas - Panhandle:

thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight and cloudy. Highs 75-80. Friday night, Friday, increasing clouds. Lows from upper 50s inland to middle

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# White House expects Blackmun replacement within weeks; Mitchell high

#### **By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials are reviewing about a dozen possible candidates for President Clinton's second appointment to the Supreme Court, making no secret of the fact that retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is high on the list.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt also is on the list, even though he said he wasn't interested and had told Clinton he wanted to stay put.

Mitchell, D-Maine, and Babbitt were the only two candidates publicly acknowledged as under consideration, but White House officials insisted that the list was longer and that no decision had been made.

It was no surprise to Clinton when Justice Harry A. Blackmun announced Wednesday that he was retiring. The 85-year-old jurist had told the president months ago that he would retire. Blackmun called the White House on Monday to say he was ready to announce his decision publicly.

There was a torrent of speculation about Blackmun's successor, Likely candidates were said to include federal judges Stephen G. Breyer of Boston, Jose A. Cabranes of Con- sity and character. Moreover, Cutler

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necticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Attorney General Janet Reno and Solicitor General Drew Days also were mentioned. One official floated the name of U.S. District Judge Ann Clair Williams of Illinois as a longshot prospect. She was named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Preliminary work on Blackmun's successor already had been under way because of anticipation of his retirement. The search goes into high gear, starting from a base of names compiled last year when Justice Byron White left the court.

White House special counsel. Lloyd Cutler said, "There are other people who deserve consideration who were not seriously in the running the last time around." He said the eventual list would be 10 to 12; Justice Harry A. Blackmun "more or less."

Cutler, leading the search with Mack McLarty, the chief of staff, said he expected Clinton to announce his nominee within "a matter of weeks.'

"He will pick someone who generally reflects his sense of political and moral values," Cutler said. "Every president does that."

He said candidates would be judged on the basis of ability, diver-



said, "As you know, in the past (Clinton) has been attracted by people who have had some sort of political or other life experience in addition to being a good lawyer."

Administration officials made clear they did not want a repeat of last year's highly public, threemonth search that resulted in the selection of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Clinton said he would select a



Sen. George Mitchell

nominee "of genuine stature" in "an appropriate and timely fashion.'

While Mitchell was viewed as perhaps the top prospect, there are er one. Cutler said there hadn't been political and legal problems with his selection.

The administration is counting on Mitchell to lead the Senate fight for Clinton's prized health reform plan.

taking a government position whose He announced last month that he salary has been raised by Congress will not run for re-election in while they were members.

Cutler was quick to say he was confident that a solution could be candidate found around the legal roadblock, should Clinton decide on a member of Congress.

He volunteered that seven senators have served on the high court. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen got around the provision when he left the Senate by taking a lower salary than other Cabinet members.

Cutler even left open the possibility that Mitchell - should he be selected - could remain a member of Congress, working on health reform, even after being confirmed by the Senate.

"I think it would be legally possible, yes," Cutler said. "How politically possible it is, I wouldn't know.

Mitchell said he had not received an offer but would certainly considany contact with Mitchell, but should it go much further, I think

you can assume there will be some contact."

Mitchell, a former judge, would And from a legal standpoint, the bring to the court a reputation both Constitution bars lawmakers from as a leader and a consensus-builder. prominent advocate.

November, immediately triggering talk about him as a Supreme Court

Babbitt had been among those considered to succeed White. Environmentalists had pleaded with Clinton last year not to take Babbitt away from Interior but dropped their case as they grew less enthusiastic about his decisions.

Breyer, an appeals court justice summoned last year from his hospital bed for an interview with Clinton, was a runner-up to Ginsburg. Clinton said he'd be considered again.

Cabranes, a U.S. District Court judge, would be the first Hispanic on the high court, scoring political points for Clinton with the growing number of Hispanic voters.

Arnold, a judge on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, was considered for White's seat last year but was dropped because of concern about the appearance of cronyism. He's a longtime Clinton pal.

Reno, a star in Clinton's Cabinet, would be a popular choice, particularly among feminists. Days would be popular in the civil rights community, where he was a lawyer and

# Undercover investigation results in charges against 13 for defense contract kickbacks

According to the indictments, the

include, among others, the Kiowah

Warrior Program for the U.S. Army,

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins of

"The kickbacks are odious

Dallas said he was "shocked by the

degree of corruption" the investiga-

because they reward those who are

willing to pay bribes over those hon-

est suppliers who offer the highest

quality products at the lowest

and two companies have agreed to

Authorities said three individuals

Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey.

tion uncovered.

price," Coggins said.

Inc., of Grand Prairie.

#### **By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - A two-year involved in the prosecutions undercover investigation has resulted in charges against 10 individuals and three companies for their the Air Force's C-17 aircraft and the alleged involvement in a kickback scheme to influence the awards of defense contracts.

Buyers at three of the largest defense contractors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area - Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc., Vought Aircraft Co. and Loral Vought Systems - were accused Wednesday of routinely accepting kickbacks in exchange for inside information, including competitors' bids.

On occasions, the awards were changed several months later to raise the amount of the bids, the government said.

The fraud involved more than Enterprises of Oklahoma City. \$1.5 million in government contracts

Walter Magruder, 52, of Arlington, owner of C&A Electronics, and defense procurement programs Harmon Hardy, 65, another principal officer in C&A Electronics, are alleged to have paid kickbacks to Hodge - including five payments of \$400, three payments of \$1,000 and three payments of \$2,500.

> Most of the alleged kickbacks occurred from October 1989 through last year, the government said.

> Hodge is accused of agreeing on Oct. 4, 1989, to accept a kickback of 4 percent to steer business to Electro Enterprises. The government says EEI employee Eddie Landers, 50, of Oklahoma City gave Hodge \$600 the next month as the initial kickback payment.

plead guilty. The companies are two On a monthly basis, Landers and Bell suppliers, Hi-Tech Manufacturanother employee, James Kerels, 64, ing Co. of Arlington, and Electro of Hico, who formerly was a Bell Helicopter buyer, provided enter-The individuals are Billy Joe tainment, lunches and dinners, Hodge, 67, of Arlington, a retired drinks, tickets to sporting events, Oliver "Buck" Revell, special senior buyer for Bell Helicopter; and trips to gentlemen's clubs to agent in charge of the Dallas FBI Calvin Sharp Enright II, 58, of Hodge, the government alleges. On at least 177 occasions between through the use of undercover cer of Electro Enterprises; and October 1989 and January 1993, Landers and Karels are accused of who has served as salesman, branch providing similar treatment to manager and president of Electro another Bell buyer, Charles Hamlin, 54, of Fort Worth. All three are charged with kick-On Jan. 30, 1992, about six backs, conspiracy and mail fraud. months after the kickback was Willy Dee Erby, 42, of Cedar Hill, reduced to 2.5 percent, Hamlin coma subcontract administrator at plained he wasn't being paid as Vought Aircraft Co., was paid more agreed, the government said. About than \$16,000 between May 1992 two weeks later, Hamlin received a and May 1993 by Tom Anderson, 1990 fish and ski boat, trailer and 38, of Bedford, a manufacturer's motor worth about \$13,000 from Karels and EEI, officials said. representative for Tri-Star Electronics, Inc., a California company, EEI received in excess of \$1 million in sales from Bell Helicopter Erby allegedly accepted kick-Textron after the alleged kickbacks backs of \$1,938 on May 12, 1992; began, the government says. \$2,000 on June 15, 1992; \$2,000 on Bell Helicopter recently filed a Dec. 21, 1992; \$2,500 on Jan. 28, lawsuit against Hodge, Hamlin and 1993: \$800 on Feb. 16, 1993; Karels and six suppliers, accusing \$2,500 on March 4, 1993; \$2,500 on them of violating the company's procurement procedures, company officials said.



From left, Greg Sims, Darlene Hodges, Elva Westermark, Brenda Ketchum and Charlotte Beggs rehearse for Pampa's ACT 1 presentation of Daddy's Dyin'.

Who's Got the Will? (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# ACT I rehearsing its next production

What do a beauty operator, preacher's wife, a six- Unfortunately, he suffers a stroke and loses the document. time divorcee, a redneck and a hippie have in common? They are the family members theatergoers will be introduced to in Pampa's ACT 1 presentation of frantic search for the will. Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will? by Del Shores.

Beginning April 22, with other performances on April 23 and then again on April 29-30, the comedy is Sims, John McKeon, Charlotte Beggs, Alana Snapp and set in the small Texas town of Lowake on a warm summer's day.

The plot of the play revolves around the patriarch of a wacky family, Buford "Daddy" Turnover, who, believing mature scenes and strong language, the play is not recthe end is near, sends for his will to make a few changes. ommended for children.

Driven by their curiosity and the possibility of inheritance, everyone in the Turnover household begins a

Directed by Paula Simpson, the play features Brandy Ketchum, Elva Westermark, Darlene Hodges, Greg Ace Acevedo as the Turnover clan.

The ACT 1 theater is located in the Pampa Mall. For reservations, call 665-3710. Because of some

office, said the case was built widely Oklahoma City, chief executive offiagents and six wiretaps that record- Calvin Sharp "Bud" Enright III, 33, ed thousands of phone calls and faxes At a news conference, Revell held Enterprises.

up an electric connector that he said cost about \$20 to manufacture.

"It should be sold to the government for about \$32. Through this manipulation process and going through brokers paying bribes to buyers, it wound up costing about \$178," Revell said.

Bell and Vought have cooperated in the investigation and are not targets of the investigation, Coggins said. Officials for Bell Helicopter said they discovered the alleged scheme and reported it to authori-

Buyers implicated in the scandal are Electro Enterprises, Inc. of Oklahoma City, C&A Electronics of April 5, 1993; and \$1,300 on May Dallas and Hi-Tech Manufacturing, 25, 1993.

# U.S. trade, science contracts at stake in China

BEIJING (AP) - China started the week by defying U.S. appeals on human rights with its detention of a leading dissident, Wei Jingsheng, and his assistant, Tong Yi.

It will end the week by reminding Washington how big a stake U.S. business has in maintaining good relations.

Song Jian, minister of the State Science Commission, flies to on scientific cooperation, includ-

Wednesday that her delegation also plans to place orders for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of U.S. goods.

Xinhua said she will lead China's largest trade and investment promotion ever in the United States with symposiums in Los

By putting on such a promotion now, when the future of U.S.-China

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another indictment alleges.

Clinton renewed China's privileges against him.

# Gunman kills one Israeli, wounds four others

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Palestini- vent further attacks. an opened fire with a submachine one man and wounding four people before being shot to death by bystanders, officials said.

The attack followed a suicide car bombing of an Israeli bus in the northern town of Afula on Wednes- Gaza Strip shortly after the attack diers. day in which the assailant and seven today, the military wing of the civilians were killed, including three teen-aged high-school students. Islamic fundamentalists claimed responsibility.

The attacks spurred calls for a suspension of negotiations with the PLO on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the armed "at least for several days" to pre- Hamas now claims to have.

The measure will tighten travel

gun on Israelis at a bus stop near the restrictions imposed after the one year. port city of Ashdod today, killing Hebron mosque massacre, when most Palestinians were banned from bringing vehicles into Israel and the number of Arabs allowed into Israel daily was limited to 20,000.

In a statement released in the and hitchhiking post used by sol-Islamic fundamentalist Hamas group said that it planned a series of attacks in reprisal for the Feb. 25 Hebron massacre.

Hamas, which claimed responsibility for the Afula car bomb, said the attacks were timed to Israel's upcoming celebration of Independence Day on April 14.

He said he grabbed his gun and

fired four rounds as he ran towards the Palestinian. He said a soldier also opened fire from a position behind the hitchhiking post.

# Funeral for biker leader shows changes for Bandidos

ODEM, Texas (AP) - Swapping tales over his grave, Bandido gang bikers joked that a founding member called Grandpa Bob won't go to hell because the devil wouldn't want him to take over.

But biker humor aside, the leatherclad mourners at his funeral Wednesday recalled Grandpa Bob - his real name was Robert Shields - as a respected elder who steered his beloved Harley-Davidson away from the outlaw life.

Shields, 78, died Thursday of throat cancer at his Corpus Christi home.

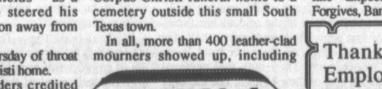
Some Bandido leaders credited Shields for helping soften the gang's mean-and-nasty image, citing his friendly nature and participation in charities.

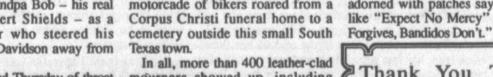
"Everybody loved him, and we're here to put him away right," said Benny Brulloths, president of the Bandidos' chapter in nearby Corpus Christi

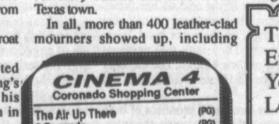
"Things change, and you have to change with the times." Escorted by police, a mile-long

calmed down in recent years.

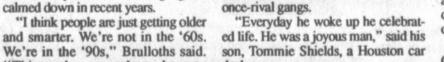
motorcade of bikers roared from a Texas town.











dealer. The Bandidos, many with graying long hear, wore black leather jackets adorned with patches saying things

ing business opportunities in environmental protection and energy. He will be followed closely by Trade Minister Wu Yi, who will be shopping for bidders on 800 investment projects. The official Xinhua News Agency said § Police say the once-feared gang has friends, free riders and members of

trade is strongly in doubt, China is last June but said it would have to showing its political savvy: it is improve its treatment of dissidents hoping to enlist even more U.S. and Tibetans and take other meabusinessmen as its advocates in the sures to win renewal this year. annual springtime battle over its China's scorn for the U.S. condimost-favored nation trade status. tions was made clear Tuesday President Clinton must decide by when police announced that they

June 4 whether to renew China's were holding the country's most MFN, which entitles it to the low- prominent dissident, Wei, and conest available tariffs on its exports. sidering new criminal charges





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# Angeles and New York. like "Expect No Mercy" and "God

#### 'We decided to turn their celebradriver. forces chief of staff, told tion of independence into wails, sor-

reporters the occupied West Bank row and mourning," said the stateand Gaza Strip where 1.8 million ment, which threatened to hit Israeli Palestinians live would be closed settlements with missiles that

Arafat to suspend peace talks for National police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said the gunman, who was armed with an Uzi submachine gun,

It called for PLO leader Yasser

was shot and killed by a civilian and a soldier who were at the bus stop

Bar-Chen said the gunman was an 18-year-old Palestinian from the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza

Strip. Six ammunition clips and a knife were found on his body, he added. The name was not released.

"I looked and saw a terrorist standing and shooting at soldiers standing at the hitchhiking station," said Moshe Nachman, 43, a truck

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

# **Oil:** Not renewable, but still abundant

In a bit of news that should irk ecological doomsayers while cheering everyone else, The Wall Street Journal reported recently that a persistent worldwide oil glut will keep prices low for the foreseeable future.

That's certainly good news for the world economy as sustained, low energy costs will help curb inflation and spur growth in industrialized nations. But the glut itself also sends a message to those who forever fear - in a sense, hope - that we are running out of some natural resource or another. That message is that even in a finite world, human potential remains infinite, in securing energy needs as in most other endeavors. Specifically when it comes to oil - which has powered humankind through its greatest advances in the 20th century expanding technology driven by market incentives has vastly enhanced our ability to find and tap this vital resource.

As a result, notes the Journal, the world's proven oil reserves have nearly doubled, to 1 trillion barrels, since the first worldwide disruption of oil supplies, spurred by Mideast hostilities, in the early 1970s. Accordingly, oil is cheaper now than 12 years ago on the world crude market and, on average, at the local gas pump. Which isn't to say there is an endless supply of oil; it's just that new technology is allowing the exploration and development of oil fields once considered marginal. As well, oil companies are bringing theses cuttingedge capabilities to newly independent countries, like oil-rich Kazakhstan, once the exclusive domain of its former Soviet rulers.

While this is all heartening to most of us (though low prices hamstring smaller operators in the oil industry), it certainly vexes those who continue to advocate assorted, draconian measures to reduce oil consumption. Some worry we're too dependent on cheap foreign oil or that we're too reliant on oil in general and should turn, in some federally mandated frenzy, to yet more economical automobiles or electric cars or windmills or whatever. Such extraordinary measures involving widespread sacrifice and of course, government coercion and expenditure are invoked on the pretext of conserving a supposedly scarce resource. Conservationists also express spinoff concerns about burning fossil fuels like petroleum: Theoretical "global warming," ozone depletion and air pollution. So, the advocates of such social self-denial need an energy crisis even though there really isn't one and never has been. Perhaps the hope of these social architects is that we'll somehow be better people for using less oil (or less coal or water or anything else) - even if we're not running out of it. Oblivious to the laws of supply and demand, in which an oil glut inevitably drives down prices, the Chicken Littles of conservationism insist we must scrimp on oil, erect massive consumption taxes and find alternative resources. Whenever the time comes that oil reserves really do begin to dip, the free market will be the first to tell us through higher prices. And the market, not government intervention, will be the first to find viable alternatives. Until then, the market is finding ever new oil reserves. As the American Petroleum Institute told the Journal in what should be an enduring rejoinder to conservationists: "Oil may not be renewable, but through better exploration and development it is increasingly abundant."

# The Plampa News Foreign policy is now a mess

President Clinton, who supposedly has been involved in raising his daughter, somehow missed the first rule for administering discipline: Never make a threat you aren't ready to carry out. Having failed to glean this lesson from child-rearing, where the costs of trial-and-error methods are minor, he is now learning it from diplomacy, where the price is higher.

Clinton's problem arises from his policy toward China, which has been a fiasco. Worse, it has been just one of many - the latest illustration of the confusion evident in the administration's foreign policy since its earliest days. Time and again, the president has taken an ill-considered position and then been forced to retreat.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton vilified George Bush for "coddling" Beijing and calling for trade sanctions against China for its human-rights abuses. But when it came his turn to do something last May, Clinton flinched. Instead of revoking China's most-favored-nation status, he extended it, signing an executive order giving the regime just one more year to straighten up.

It hasn't. And when Secretary of State Warren Christopher visited Beijing recently, the government made a point of arresting and harassing dissidents, publicly rejecting U.S. human-rights demands and generally inviting the administration to go pound sand.

That leaves Clinton pleading with Beijing to grant him some pretext for not following through on his ultimatum. Wiser or at least less reckless than he was on the campaign trail, the president has had to listen to aides who tell him that punitive measures would not only cost American jobs and hurt American consumers but also undermine the progress that has occurred in China since 1978.

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There is a strong case for encouraging Beijing's economic liberalization, which necessarily includes growing commerce with the rest of the world. "The last 15 years are the best 15 years in China's modern history," the U.S. ambassador to China, J. Stapleton Roy, said in December. "And of those 15 years, the last two years are the best in terms of prosperity, individual choice, access to outside sources of information, freedom of movement within the country and stable domestic conditions.'

Clinton has acknowledged privately that depriving China of its normal trade status is the "last thing" he wants to do. So the administration is trying discreetly to appease Beijing with promises that things will get easier.

"We have told the Chinese, 'Get us over the executive order, and we'll consider all sorts of alternatives," " an anonymous senior official admitted. The Chinese rulers must be saying of the Americans what was once said of the Germans: They're either at your feet or at your throat.

Clinton, notes China scholar Arthur Waldron of Brown University, has given himself a choice: Back down or lie. He can renounce his own policy in the turning his foreign policy into a joke.

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face of Beijing's defiance, or he can pretend it's made enough progress on human rights to permit the extension of trade privileges. Either way, he looks weak and inept. There's only one other option: Go ahead and revoke most-favored-nation status, to the detriment of both the American economy and the Chinese movement toward greater freedom.

His handling of China betrays a pattern: When it comes to foreign affairs, Clinton tries on policies as if they were shoes. Anything that doesn't feel just right goes back on the shelf. Christopher has gotten tarred for the China embarrassment, but the source of the problem lies in the Oval Office.

In Bosnia, Clinton urged Bush to take military action, only to spend his first year in office finding excuses for staying out of the war. Having criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement during the campaign, he let it languish for months before finally deciding to fight for ratification. He attacked his predecessor's policy on Haitian refugees as unconscionable, only to leave it in place when he took office. He sent minimally armed troops to Haiti and yanked them back before they could disembark.

Part of the problem is that Clinton doesn't care much about foreign affairs. Part is that he acts as if noble sentiments are all it takes to make good policy. Part is that as a candidate, he seized any issue on which Bush looked vulnerable - never stopping to consider that Bush's policy might be the best of the options available. Part is that he seems to forget that his words and actions have real consequences.

Clinton's diplomatic amateurism, which once could be excused as a phase in the learning process, now looks like a congenital defect. Either way, it's

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1994. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 7, 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee. On this date:

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secre-

tary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., at age 83. In 1948, the World Health Organization was founded.

In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical South Pacific opened on Broadway.

In 1953, the U.N. General Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjold of

Sweden to be secretary-general. In 1966, the United States recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off in a divo of th vice divo my My

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# Masterpiece among his hate mail

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This is a reprint of a column that was originally published in July 1989. This is the last Lewis Grizzard column that will be published.

The best advice my mother ever gave me came as I left her home to seek whatever it was I was seeking at the time.

My mother said, "Son, as you get on with your life, you will come to find out that not everybody in this world is going to think you are as cute and smart as I do."

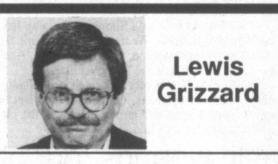
Of course she was right. She was also right about, "You can't find true love in a nightclub," and, "One day you will regret giving up your piano lessons."

never really looked for true love in a nightclub, but if I had, I don't think I would have found any, knowing what I now know about nightclubs.

give up his piano lessons as I did, and now they've made a movie about him. A bad movie, but a movie. If my mother hadn't pointed out that not everybody was going to be impressed with me, I might

have had trouble dealing with criticism over the years During my decade-plus career as a newspaper

columnist, I've had letters calling me an idiot. I've full name, but by the time she ended her letter, she had letters calling me a racist and a sexist and a redneck and a Neanderthal.



deceased at my earliest convenience.

I have tried to handle it as going along with the territory

But I received a letter the other day I can't allow to pass into the great stack of hate mail that my sec-As for the piano thing, Jerry Lee Lewis didn't retary, the lovely and talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, watches after in the corner of my office.

Whenever Ms. Fribish thinks my ego is getting a ly interesting. little out of hand, she simply reaches into the stack, plucks out a letter and reads it to me, and my feet land squarely back on Earth.

This letter came form a woman who reads my colmust have been filled with so much indignation she I've even had letters suggesting I become make out her last name, but her first name was Anita. weather."

Here is a reader who finds nothing redeeming about what I write whatsoever. And she puts it about " as bluntly as I have ever seen it put. The letter is an absolute masterpiece.

the coast of Spain.

It never wavers from its purpose. Anita writes like. a surgeon going after your gallbladder.

I can't print the entire letter, for reasons of space, but here are the high points:

"Dear Lewis Grizzard:

"I have never come across writing so pointless, absurd and aggravating ...

"Who did you bribe to get your own column? "You completely lack content, depth and reason. You write with slang and contractions ...

"Your anecdotes are weak and baseless. You analogies are tenuous.

"Your writing contains no direction or thesis ... "Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remote-

I really like that last paragraph: "Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting.

I've always respected people who don't sugarcoat their thoughts. And, Anita, I think your letter should umn in a Florida newspaper. I would give you her remind not only me, but also a lot of others, what another wise person once said: "No matter how much you accomplish in life, the

found it difficult to keep a steady hand. I couldn't size of your funeral still will be determined by the



A report on the NBC news magazine Dateline sent me to my library to look up a 31-year-old magazine article. The stories reminded me of each other and I wanted to see how much has changed in three decades.

The TV segment told of a lawsuit filed by four former waitresses at "Hooters," a nationwide restaurant chain. It features waitresses dressed in skimpy shorts and midriff tops. The women are alleging sexual discrimination and sexual harassment.

Their attorney claims that the women were forced to be "sexually exploited as a condition of their employment."

Incidents the women cite include having to wear shorts from which their buttocks "hung out" and being given derogatory and sexually implicit nicknames. One woman says that when she complained about her top being too short, a manager told her, "This is Hooters. People want too see your (a slang word for breasts was bleeped by NBC.)'

The 31-year-old magazine article I went back to and read again was Gloria Steinem's "A Bunny's Tale," her account of three weeks in 1963 spent undercover as a waitress in the New York Playboy physical discomfort from a Hooters uniform is too Club.

Both stories were about businesses that openly acknowledged they were built around showcasing attractive women's bodies.

costumes and sometimes heard sexual remarks aimed at them, although the women in the Dateline report times as much salary at Hooters as she did at per pre- to work in a place where women and their halfwere unclear as to how often it happens in Hooters. sent job. She wanted to keep the Hooters salary, yet clothed bodies are the hook that draws the customer.



They hinted that, if their case goes to trial, evidence of sexually offensive remarks would be presented.

In some ways, the two stories were markedly different

Bunnies in 1963 wore tortuous, whale-boned satin swimsuits that left indentations along their ribs and they carried heavy food trays while wearing spike heels. Steinem claims that at the end of her threeweek stint, her feet were left permanently a half-size bigger. Hooters waitresses, on the other hand, wear comfortable tennis shoes. They may feel personal distress at hanging out of their clothes, but the only much breeze.

Playboy Bunnies were lured with promises of high pay, but Steinem reported that the women she interviewed were paid poorly and felt cheated out of tip In both storics, the waitresses wore skimpy, sexy money. The ex-Hooters waitresses say they made great money. One complained that she averaged five

do away with the uniform and offensive comments. She stayed at Hooters nine months.

One remarkable contrast was the differing expectations of the Bunnies of the '60s vs. the "Hooters Girls," as management calls them, of today. The Bunnies in Steinem's article seemed to think that all of the sexual innuendo - a few even talked of sexual reality sometimes, if clients were a Number One Keyholder - was just par for the course. It was the price they paid for getting good tips from men. The four ex-Hooters waitresses seem genuinely appalled to have discovered they were expected to dress in provocative clothes, or that men would make rude or sexually explicit remarks just because they were dressed in those clothes.

So, in 30 years of consciousness-raising, has anything changed among young women applying to work in businesses where they are asked to wear skimpy costumes?

Well, at least these four young women don't believe that lecherous behavior is a natural by-product of employment, regardless of what they're wearing. The settlement of their lawsuit will tell them if they're right or not.

I'm still struggling with a point in my own consciousness, however - one that hasn't changed in the years since I first read Steinem's account: I can't understand why a young woman who does not want to dress in provocative clothing, and who does not want to be looked upon as a sexual object, would go

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and other European groups.

## Lifestyles

# And the beat goes on - for 20,000 dancing feet

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#### **Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement I'm having with a family member; She says a wedding gift belongs solely to the person whose side of the family gave

I say, all wedding gifts belong to the couple. However, should the couple part within a year (or so) after the marriage, the bride becomes the owner of all the gifts from her side of the family, and the groom falls heir to the gifts from his side of the family.

After newlyweds "break up," most people who have given gifts say they do not expect - nor do they want - their gifts returned. "What am I going to do with four butter knives that are not my pattern?" is the way one person put it.

CANNOT AGREE IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

**DEAR CANNOT AGREE: As** long as the marriage lasts, all gifts belong to the couple. Should they separate within approximately a year, then gifts from his side of the family should go to him, and gifts from her side of the family should go to her.

If the marriage endures for a number of years, they should be divided equally, according to value.

DEAR ABBY: What I am about to ask has probably been asked before, but I haven't read about it in a long while.

divorce, what do family members of the husband call the ex-wife? Or vice versa? For instance, I'm divorced and my sister still calls my ex-husband her brother-in-law. My husband had a stepson from a

**By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features** 

LONATO, Italy (AP) - From dusk to dawn, searchlights crisscross Italian town, beckoning dancers by the thousands to Genux, which claims to be the world's largest discotheque.

The disco, a huge structure in a field butside of town, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. At about 65,000 square feet, the size of some shopping malls, co-owner Cesare Facchetti

says Genux can accommodate up to music and the movement really lets area. 20,000 people. That's more than you lose your inhibitions. You can twice the next-largest disco, Cinera- really dance," Sue Courtney, a 28ma near Tel Aviv, Israel.

"Our capacity is actually almost the sky over this small Northern four times Lonato's population of briskly. Guests aged 14 years and of the music, while nearly a mile of 5,500," he says.

> averages about 10,000 nightly. It's which resembles a dry cleaner's usually a mix of locals plus vaca- conveyor system.

tioners from Desenzano, a resort on away, or from Milan, 125 miles distant, and international tourists.

"The sheer magnitude of the arched entry that leads to the disco day, featuring well-known Italian dances for an extra \$9 fee.

year-old tourist from London, says. The line at the door moves Multicolored lights flash to the beat older each pay \$9 admission, then varicolored neon tubes create a con-Attendance at the disco, however, advance to an automated coat check stant glow.

ranges from teen to middle years. Genux, a made-up word, has no The mix varies, particularly during nearby Lake Garda; Italians from real theme beyond a larger-than-life special sessions such as ballroom Brescia, the nearest city 15 miles statue of Pegasus dominating the dancing during late afternoons or mirror-lined, neon-lit lobby. Music, week-nights and the live rock con-

The cavernous room has three Most of the time the music is updance floors with comfortable seatto-the-minute disco, rock and rap, ing, five bars and a tobacco shop. masterfully mixed by Graziano Panelli, the 28-year-old disc jockey oth-

erwise known as Space Master. In front of the central and biggest dance floor, on a multilevel stage, 11 The clientele, chic and clean-cut, dancers offer a nonstop demonstration of the latest dance moves.

In summer, the disco sets up two major dance areas, two bars and an ice cream bar outdoors. Genux also has an Olympic-size swimming loud and pulsating, spills through an certs, usually Sunday and Wednes- pool, available for dips between

# Miss USA Amarillo uses title to promote anti-drug message

A strong anti-drug message is the things with them to make them feel theme of Jill Brown's reign as Miss better about themselves. ... When Amarillo USA.

this is be more involved with high school students and speaking against drugs. You don't have to place of narcotics such as working use drugs to be popular," she said.

Panhandle at South Padre Island in them happy to get their mind off of June in the Miss Texas USA it," she said, adding that young pageant, a preliminary event to the adults can still go to clubs without Miss USA and Miss Universe drinking and using narcotics. pageants. Contestants compete in evening gown, swimsuit and inter- of someone who doesn't care of the view events.

She is teaming-up with KAMR-TV in Amarillo in the station's high-school-age youth.

abuse substances is to get away God minister in Skellytown. from their problems and to get a ence, alcohol and marijuana are the biggest problems.

they feel they have to use drugs, active in cheerleading. they're hiding something. ... The

When a husband and wife get a ous marriage; is this stepson

they feel (like they need narcotics), "The one thing I want to do with it's a little bit deeper than drugs," Brown said.

A lot of other things can take the out, playing with kids and commu-Brown will represent the Texas nity involvement. "Whatever makes

Building up the self-confidence ramifications of his or her drug abuse is also important, Brown said.

"Something that is very important 'War Against Drugs" program to to me is church. ... I would encourhelp get the anti-drug message to age people to get involved in cheerleading squad there. Plus, she church number one," said Brown, One of the main reasons people the daughter of an Assemblies of ing Association. She plans to go on

Brown graduated from White high, Brown said. From her experi- Deer High School in 1990. She was dorm at WTAMU also keeps her involved in track, winning the 300 busy. "That takes up a lot of my meter hurdles event at the state time. ... I'm really involved with "When it gets to the point where track meet her senior year, and was my girls, doing programs and trying

only thing you can do is counseling, Wayland Baptist University in minister get by with wearing a two- doesn't say anything to me," she or going out of your way to do Plainview before transferring to piece swimsuit for a competition?

West Texas A&M University.

Brown is a junior kinesiology major at WTAMU and is on the works with the National Cheerleadto teach high school athletics.

Being a resident assistant in a to help them out," Brown said.

She continued both activities at But how does the daughter of a as long as everything is covered, he



Jill Brown, adjusts the pins in an evening gown, above right, in preparation for her entry in the Miss Texas USA pageant. (Pampa News photos)

"My dad knows I am very outspoken and do my own thing, and



# PHS academic team wins district, heads to regional meet

Academic team are headed to regional compe- place in poetry interpretation. tition after winning district Sweepstakes for In prose interpretation, senior Stefany fifth.

Members of the Pampa High School UIL In speech, senior Ellen Steele took first trict, followed by senior Julian Chen in Osborne placed third.

third and junior Richard Williams taking The mathematics team also placed first overall. Individually, Chen won first, followed

still a stepson after a divorce? JUST WONDERING. SYCAMORE, OHIO

**DEAR JUST WONDERING:** After a marriage is dissolved, one calls the in-laws "my former brother-in-law, sister-in-law, mother-in-law," etc.

In the case of stepchildren, although it may sound as though one is deliberately expelling him or her from the family, they are properly referred to as "my former stepson" or "my former stepdaughter."

DEAR ABBY: Although I've been reading you for years, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I owe you a big thank-you.

On Feb. 20, your Sunday column had a letter signed "Old Softy," regarding the essay "The Rainbow Bridge." I recall thinking I should have cut it out, but I didn't. As I do every morning I carried the paper to my neighbor. Monday morning, I was banging on her door hoping she hadn't thrown her paper away. You see, late Sunday night, our 16-year-old dog, Skippy, became very ill. By midnight, my son, Matthew, and I

had made the painful decision to let the veterinarian end Skippy's suffering. I can't describe the grief we felt,

but I am happy to report that Skippy had a grand funeral, befitting his status as the best dog in the world. One of Matthew's college friends, who had known Skippy since he was a pup, dug his grave. We put his favorite afghan and "toys" in the box with him.

After Skippy's burial, one of my son's friends read "The Rainbow Bridge" from your column. The sky clouded over, and eight adults stood there and cried like babies. KATHLEEN K. AND HER SON MATTHEW

the third consecutive year March 25 at West Texas A&M University.

Students who placed first, second or third in events will compete April 22 in San Angelo at Lincoln-Douglas debate. Senior David Loyd the Region I meet for the chance to advance to state competition.

At the district meet, sophomore Andrew Berzanskis won first place in current events.

Junior Danica Weeks placed second in all. accounting.

Northcutt won the event, and senior Verna Martin took second.

Senior Eric Kirkpatrick placed second in won second in informative speaking. Loyd with Williams, took third. and Berzanskis took second in cross-examina-

tion debate.

Osborne was the top scorer in biology and by Joyce Osborne in second. chemistry

The computer science team, comprised of King won first in news writing followed in seniors Nathan Yowell and Marina Ramirez

Pampa's number sense team placed first also took third in editorials. with sophomore Debra Smith taking first, The PHS science team won first over- Chris Jaramillo in second and Chen in third.

The calculator team won first as well. Senior Joyce Osborne took first in dis- Osborne took first and sophomore Edith

In journalism events, sophomore Serenity that event by senior Rachel Beck in third.

Matt Crider won first in headlines. Beck

In literary events, senior Angela Rodriguez won first in literary criticism and third in ready writing.

Debra Smith took second place in spelling.

# WTAMU sets dance expo

CANYON - Ballet companies from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas-El Paso will be joining West Texas A&M University's dance company in the first University Ballet Expo. WTAMU is hosting the event April 8-10.

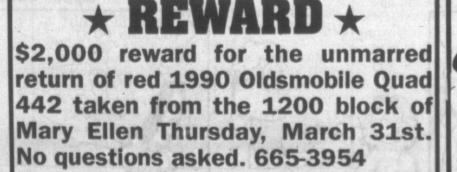
Dancers will attend classes, seminars and informal performances during the weekend. The classes will focus on classical ballet, while the seminars will relate to the art of ballet. The informal performances will present new works in the repertories of the participating companies. A gallery will be set up for the participating dancers to display their other works in the arts, such as paintings, sculptures and poetry.

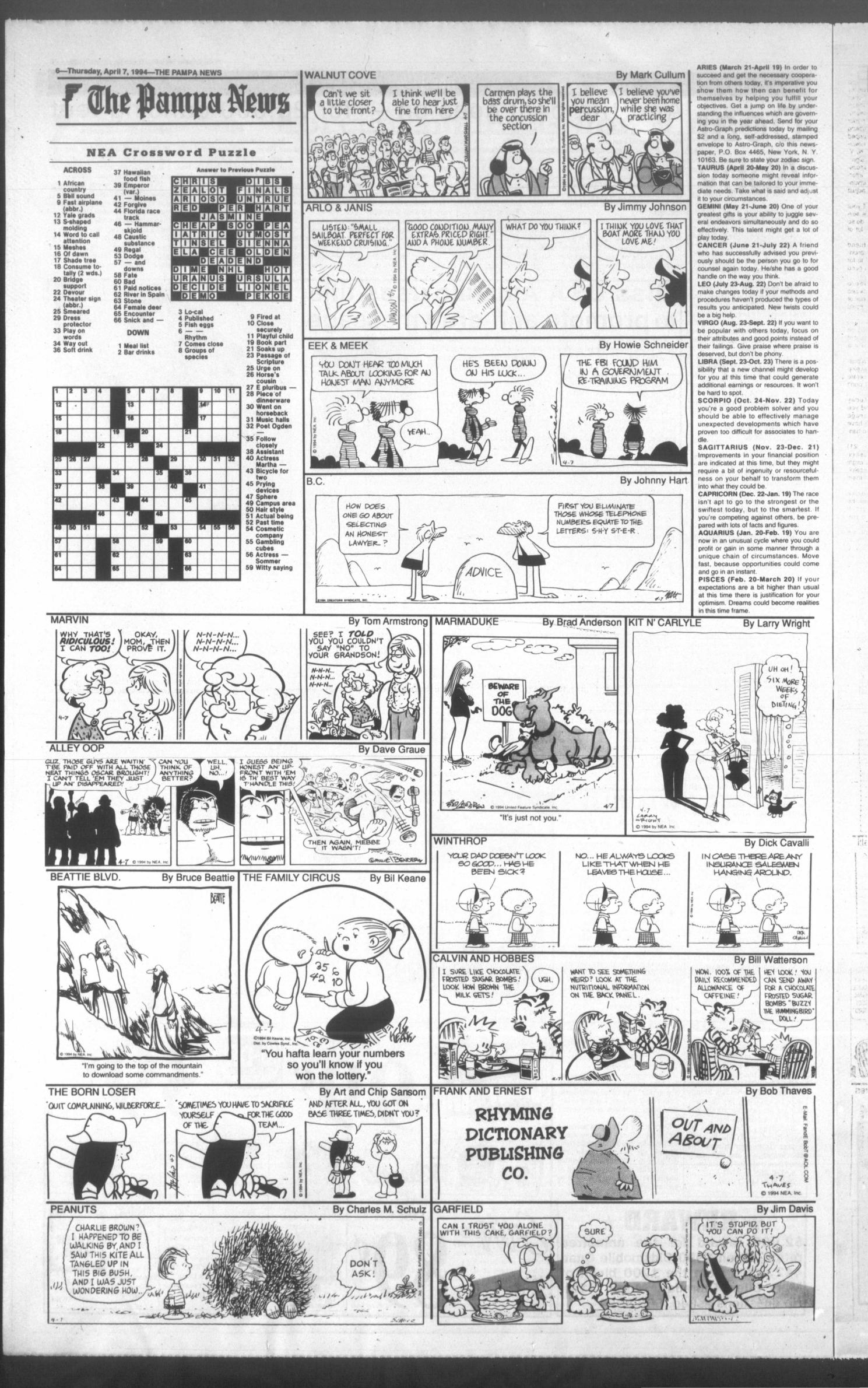
The main attraction of the showcase is the gala performances on Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m., in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus. The gala will be free and open to the public.

Representatives from the universities began planning the showcase in September. The event is different from others because it utilizes classical ballet technique as the central focus.

Since ballet is the most accepted technique utilized in professional auditions for theatre and dance companies, the new showcase was designed to increase opportunities for students majoring in dance at institutions of higher education to perform in that area.







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Sports

# Notebook Crenshaw could contend for Masters title

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PAMPA — Bill Winborn sunk a 143-yard holein-one Wednesday at Hidden Hills golf course. The shot, which marks his third hole-in-one, was made on the sixth hole via a four-iron and was witnessed by playing partners Floyd Watson, Don Russell, Harry Frye and Harold Salmon.

#### WRESTLING

PAMPA - Pampa High wrestler Corey Alfonsi captured first place in the Governor's Cup held recently in Oklahoma City.

Alfonsi, a junior, wrestled in the 152-pound class in the AAU freestyle wrestling meet.

In an earlier meet held in Des Moines, Iowa, Alfonsi won two matches and made the top 10 before being eliminated in the AAU Intercollegiate Nationals. "There wasn't anyone who wasn't an outstanding

wrestler there Most of them were state champions, he said. "I watched a lot of great wrestling."

Johnny Cobb of Amarillo placed first in his weight group in the middle school class. Alfonsi plans to enter the AAU Freestyle Nation-

als on April 15 in Amarillo.

#### FISHING

PAMPA - The High-Plains Bass Anglers recently held its first tournament of 1994 at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Top honors went to Gary Carter with 12.47 pounds. Gordon Blythe was second (9.91 pounds) and Blake Howard was third (7.44 pounds). Bobby Jones was fourth, Randall Williams, fifth, Stan Miller, sixth and Bob Bruce, seventh.

All fish were released after being weighed. Gordon Blythe caught the Big Bass, a 6.60 pounder.

The club meets the first Thursday Tuesday of every month, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Gattis Pizza. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The next tournament will be at Baylor-Childress Lakes.

#### TENNIS

**PAMPA** – The Pampa High tennis team is entered in the Silver Division at the Amarillo Relays this weekend.

We're in with mostly 4A schools and a couple of good 3A's. Two of the teams will be district rivals Randall and Hereford," said Pampa coach Larry Wheeler.

Other teams in the Gold Division include Plainview, Levelland, Vernon, Perryton and Portales, N.M.

The matches begin at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Pampa girls will be playing at Amarillo High while the boys will be playing at Randall High.

The other divisions are the Gold and Bronze, consisting of the larger schools. There is also an Open Division for junior varsity and smaller schools.

Last season, Pampa was in the Gold Division and finished fourth.

#### **By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - As long as Ben Crenshaw has "little Ben," his precise blade putter, he has a big chance at the Masters.

Crenshaw's putter was the difference in the 1984 Masters. when he made five sizeable can be so good and so bad," including a 60-footer on the 10th green, to earn the green jacket.

The putts fell again just last game.' week as he took his 18th PGA Tour victory at the Freeport-McMoRan Classic, discouraging Sam Torrance in a head-tohead duel with a series of oneputts on Sunday.

It's his kind of golf course. "Ben Crenshaw is the best There's no rough to penalize imagination," Crenshaw said. third in 1989 and 1991, is an "Undulation is the soul of putter in the world," said John- crooked drives and a premium "I try to see the ball going in excellent golf historian. He can golf."

chance.

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'little Ben' going, he's a threat undulating greens.

"You have to be able to Crenshaw, 42, has been either recover here like no other very good or very bad in the course in the world," Cranshaw twilight of his career. He either said. "The greens are different wins a tournament or collapses. here than at any other major His last three top 10 finishes championship. It takes a jeweler's touch. In some spots, these "It's perplexing to me how I greens are frightening.

"The greens are so fast this birdie putts in the final round, he said. "My career has been year they are right on the edge like that, wildly up or wildly of being too fast to putt. You down. I can't explain it. At can go through a lot of emotiontimes I feel helpless with this al trauma in one day on these greens.

Crenshaw, known as a wild Crenshaw has a smooth, driver, has a simple goal for Augusta National: "Keep the sands of instructional films on ball in play and give my putter a how he makes the magic wand work.

leave the ball dying around the hat.

hole no matter where I'm have a little luck.

here. It's like billiards. You try

ment Crenshaw loves most.

paper how I feel about this place," Crenshaw said. "The ta. minute I came here in 1972 I fell in love with it. This course just reminds me of Bobby Jones.

"There's no substitute for ond in 1976 and 1983 and was of time," Crenshaw said.

ny Miller. "As long as he has is put on touch around the slick, before I stroke it. Then I try to quote Jones at the drop of a gold

"He said once there are golf putting from. You have to have courses with immiment danger confidence and you have to and courses with deferred danger," Crenshaw said. "Immi-

Nowhere is your short game nent danger obviously is water put under pressure like it is and such. At Augusta, there is more deferred danger. There's to leave your ball in the proper strategy. You have to be in the ideal spot on the fairways to The Masters is the tourna- attack the sloped greens. You have to put the ball in the right "I can't even put down on spot on the greens. That's deferred danger. That's Augus-

> Crenshaw said modern golf technology can't beat old Augusta.

'The greens are so demand-Crenshaw, who finished sec- ing Augusta has stood the test

Metro seeking

SWC schools ATLANTA (AP) - The Metro Conference is pic-

turing itself as a home of choice for schools looking for a football conference and television contract.

It's actively pitching the four remaining members of the Southwest Conference and has hired former NCAA executive director Dick Schultz as a consultant to help out, Metro Commissioner Ralph McFillen said Wednesday.

The conference also is looking at several Division 1-A independents to join three of its schools which would field conference football teams in a quality football conference, McFillen said.

He would not mention names. It takes at least six schools to make a football conference under NCAA rules. A larger league is possible, he said.

"The chances of getting TV exposure are much stronger in a conference alignment, instead of being an independent," McFillen said. Most major conferences, he said, have TV contracts to the year 2000.

Schultz, who is president of Global Sports Enterprises, will collect data about possible television contracts, markets and demographics that will help shape the makeup of the conference, McFillen said Wednesday.

He said the conference would like to reach decisions within 60 days.

Agreements by SWC members Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech to join the Big Eight Conference in 1996 completed the destruction of the league. The breakup began when Arkansas bolted to the Southeastern Conference in 1990.

The remaining SWC members are Southern



#### FOOTBALL

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — There were some cold knees on Arkansas football playe ... by the time practice ended on Wednesday.

The Razorbacks went through a 2 1/2-hour workout in unseasonably cold temperatures that dropped into the upper 20s. Despite the low temperatures, the players practiced in shoulder pads and shorts.

"We had a teaching practice today to help our kids learn some more about the game," coach Danny Ford said. "It was kind of a slow practice, in regards to the teaching part of it. We are trying to teach from some of the mistakes we made in last Saturday's scrimmage."

He said he was pleased with the effort he received from his players Wednesday. "They are trying to get better and have shown us some good work habits," Ford said.

Missing the workout were offensive center Chris Miller, because of a possible bout with mononucleosis, and offensive lineman Bryan Cornish, with a hyperextended knee.

#### BASKETBALL

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Pam Bowers has gone from representing Baylor on the basketball court to suing the school in federal court.

Bowers, fired as women's basketball coach on March 28 after compiling a 168-257 record in 15 years, filed a \$4 million federal lawsuit Wednesday accusing Baylor of discriminating against women's athletics and of damaging her reputation.

A request for a restraining order that would have reinstated Bowers as coach at Baylor was denied Wednesday by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

Last year, Bowers exposed alleged irregularities in the men's basketball program at Baylor. She was fired shortly thereafter.

She was rehired for one year after filing complaints of sexual discrimination and violations of Title IX, which calls for the equal treatment of men's and women's athletics.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday names the university, Baylor president Herbert Reynolds, vice president for administrative affairs James Netherton and other school officials as defendants.

Reynolds didn't immediately return a telephone call to his residence Wednesday night. Netherton said he wouldn't comment on the lawsuit until he sees it.

"When you have been sued, you need to find out what the particulars are," Netherton said. "For me to comment wouldn't be appropriate.'

In the suit, Bowers accuses Baylor of discrimination by allowing significant disparities between men's and women's sports in such areas as salaries, scholarships, equipment, playing times, practice times, transportation and housing provided on road trips.

#### OBITUARY

CARTERET, N.J. (AP) - Chadwick O. Kinch, the Cleveland Cavaliers No. 1 draft pick in 1980, died at home Sunday at the age of 35.

Kinch, known as "Chad," was a star basketball player during his days at Perth Amboy High School, moving on to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard averaged 15 points and sank 21 of 23 free throws during five NCAA Tournament games his freshman season.

#### By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are not only winning every track meet, but winning with plenty of points to spare.

jump. (Pampa News photo)

The Lady Harvesters went virtually unchallenged in winning the Borger Invitational last weekend, and three team members set three personal best records. Talented junior Mechelle Abbott, who is unbeaten in the high jump and 100 hurdles in five meets, had a personal best of 5-6 in the high jump. She had previously cleared 5-2 in two meets. Tammy Chesher finished third

in the 100 and had her best time ever of 12.52. Leal, unbeated in the 3200 in

four meets, had an 11:50.86 clocking at Borger.

"Marcy had set a goal to break 12 minutes in the high jump. It was really a boost for her to be able to do that," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Pampa racked up 152 points and won eight events last weekend. Borger finished far back in second place at 75 1/2 points. The Lady Harvesters had to run

the mile relay without Shelly Young, who anchors all three relays. Young pulled a muscle, but her replacement, Kelly Carter, stepped in and helped the relayers win their fourth straight meet.

"I felt like the little freshman (Carter) did a great job. Shelly

and give her time to recover."

Pampa junior Mechelle Abbott is unbeaten in both the 100 hurdles and high

Pampa girls are piling up the points

Sprinter Alisha Tollerson suffered a twisted ankle during the Borger meet, but Lopez said should should be okay for the Amarillo Relays on Friday and Saturday.

## High school track

"I think Shelly and Alisha should both be ready to go. Their injuries didn't seem to be anything major," Lopez said.

Going into the Amarillo Relays, the Pampa girls have won the Tiger Relays (at Frenship), the Top of Texas Relays (at Pampa), the Canyon Reef Relays (at Snyder), the Deaf Smith County Invitational (at Hereford) and the Borger Invitational. The Lady Harvesters are averaging 183 points per meet and have broken 200 points twice.

"We're looking forward to the Amarillo meet," Lopez said. "Things are looking good for us, but we just want to keep concentrating on getting better."

. . . . . The Pampa Harvesters turned Borger Invitational.

The Pampa boys scored 105 points and finished second to

Borger's 154 points. The Harvesters won three the same event.

been our leader and we're going events and finished swept the top to let her take it easy this week three places in the 100-meter dash. Gregg Moore broke the tape first, followed by J.J. Mathis and Tony Cavalier.

"We ran really well," said Pampa coach Tad Smith. "It was great to see the green and gold take 1-2-3 in the 100."

Devin King won the 400 for Pampa and was on the 400-meter relay team with Moore, Cavalier and Mathis that grabbed the gold with a time of 43.63.

The team will be split for the Dumas Invitational on Saturday since several members are also on the baseball team, which plays at Borger the same day.

. . . . . Duane Coffey of White Deer won the 1600, high jump and 3200 at the Amarillo Relays last weekend. White Deer also won both the 400 and 1600-meter relays.

The Bucks, competing in Division Three for Class 1A and junior varsity teams, finished second to Tulia in the team standings.

Other placings among the top three were Coffey, second, triple jump; Jeff Hill, White Deer, third, discus; Jonathan Lester, Fort Elliott, second, 3200; Jeff in their best performance of the Caffey, White Deer, second, 800, season in taking second at the and Jason Sides, White Deer, second 400;

Jake Swigart of Fort Elliott won the long jump and teammate David Helton placed second in

#### Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston.

"Preliminary conversations have been had with those institutions and they say it's something they would be interested in," McFillen said in a telephone interview.

"I think the Texas schools are going to need to find some affiliation," McFillen said. "Their decision is whether to look east or west it appears to me.

"It's my opinion it would be more viable for them to look to the east, in terms of population, demographics, recruiting. I think the schools that we have that currently play football are fairly close to them geographically.

Metro schools that play football are Louisville, Southern Mississippi and Tulane.

Virginia Tech, a Metro member for all other sports, plays football in the Big East conference.

Other conference schools that do not play football - North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth --- would retain full membership.

# SWC roundups

BAYLOR — Sophomore guard Mary Lowry of Bossier City, La., brings 1993-94 SWC Co-Player of the Year laurels (with Texas A&M's Lisa Branch) into the 1994-95 campaign. Lowry averaged 23.2 points per game to pace the conference and scored a conference record 54 points in a victory over Texas.

HOUSTON - The Cougars christened their arrival at Cameron Field to continue non-conference competition after the razing of Cougar Field with an 11-1 triumph over Schreiner Tuesday.

RICE — Several Owls track and field competitors rank among the top positions in SWC best times prior to the Texas Relays. Sophomore Chris Jones of Dallas has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor meet with a clocking of 10.12 in the 100 meters, the fastest in the league, while Missouri City's Jason Lunn owns the SWC's most outstanding time in the 800 meters at 1:49.53 in the Rice Invitational.

SMU — Seeking to make a run at the SWC men's title, coach Hank Haney's Mustang golfers also are preparing for the NCAA Championships, hosted by SMU at Stonebridge Ranch in McKinney.

TEXAS — Coach Cliff Gustafson continues his steady climb toward the NCAA Division I mark of 1,332 victories by fellow ABCA Hall of Famer Rod DeDeaux of Southern Cal. Gustafson enters this weekend's series at TCU with 1,329 triumphs.

TEXAS A&M - Coach Ted Nelson has watched steady improvement in all areas outdoors by the Aggies' track and field edition. Denison's Mike Miller has climbed to fifth in SWC 800 meters' rankings at 1:51.69 while College Station's Jason Reed is fifth in 3,000-meter steeplechase results with a best time of 9:33.7 in the Rice Invitational at Houston.

TCU - After completing a season where the Lady Horned Frogs gained strength in each multiteam competition, the swimmers and divers are in a relative period of calm before autumn assignments.

TEXAS TECH - It was beginning to look a lot like Christmas with snow in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday when the Red Raiders and Shockers canceled a baseball game. Tech began the week with a conferenceleading 28 triumphs. Pitcher Travis Smith of Bend, Houston, then Minnesota would be Ore., has used pinpoint control to run up six straight an attractive place," Steinberg said. winning decisions while Ryan Nye of Cameron,

HOUSTON (AP) - Warren probably will talk again."

Moon's 10-year career with the Houston Oilers is another step closer reached at his home in Minnesota, to ending.

Moon's agent Leigh Steinberg on Wednesday began talks with the Minnesota Vikings that could result in the star quarterback heading north for the 1994 season.

years and Minnesota has an opening with Jim McMahon's departure. The Vikings reportedly are willing to give Houston middle-round draft picks in 1994 and 1995 for the sixtime All-Pro.

The Vikings, with permission from the Oilers, contacted Steinberg on Wednesday.

'We had a discussion and they indicated that they had interest in Warren and I indicated I'd convey that to Warren," Steinberg said. "We

confirmed that the discussions took place but refused to confirm the

reported terms of the deal. Hedrick, however, said any trade is contingent on Moon and the Carlson signed last year. Vikings working out a new contract. Moon, 37, wants to play two more Moon's current deal calls for him to make \$3.25 million next season.

"We'll progress it as we can and see what we can do," Hedrick said. "From the very outset we said it was going to take three parties - the Oilers, ourselves and Warren."

Houston general manager Floyd Reese stressed that Moon is still a member of the Oilers.

"We have talked," Reese said. "They have expressed interest. We let them visit with Warren and Leigh and right now that's it.'

The \$34.2 million salary cap has Vikings president Roger Hedrick, forced the Oilers into doing something about their multi-million dollar. quarterback tandem of Moon and longtime backup Cody Carlson.

> The team has been renegotiating the two-year, \$8.85 million contract

Houston reportedly is offering him a deal that cuts his 1994 pay by \$1 million, but extends his contract by one year and they'll promise to make him the starter.

Steinberg has said he and the club discussed restructuring Moon's contract last month, but nothing was agreed upon.

'Warren's reaction would be, obviously if his future is over in "We're just not clear on what the sit- Okla., has 80 strikeouts in 72 2-3 innings. uation is in Houston."

Moon closer to departure

# Scoreboard

#### BASEBALL

#### **National League standings** By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division GB **New York** 1.000 1.000 1/2 Atlanta 1.000 1/2 .667 Montreal lorida .000 2 1/2 **Central Division** GB Pct 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Cincinnat .500 St. Louis Houston .334 Chicago ttsburgh .000 West Division GB Pct. San Francisco 1.000 1/2 Los Angeles 1.000 Colorado .000 2 1/2 .000 2 1/2 San Diego Tuesday's Gan New York 6, Chicago 2 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 4, Florida 3 Montreal 5, Houston 1 Atlanta 5, San Diego 1 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Late Game Not Included St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8, tie, 5 innings, rain New York 4, Chicago 1 Montreal 9, Houston 3 uladelphia 2 San Francisco 4, Pittsb Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5 Los Angeles 3, Florida 2 Atlanta at San Diego, (n) Thursday's Games Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at San Diego (Worrell 2-7), 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia (T.Greene 16-4) at Colorado (Harris 11-17) :05 p.m. Florida (Hammond 11-12) at Los Angeles (Martinez 10 12), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. New York at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Florida at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m. American League standings

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# White Sox rout Blue Jays, 9-2

#### By The Associated Press

**AL roundup** 

Home runs were bouncing around the SkyDome again. Finally, it was the Chicago White Sox who were doing the bopping.

Chicago, which hit just five during its six-game loss to Toronto in last year's AL playoffs, matched that total Wednesday night in a 9-2 rout of the Blue Jays.

"A lot of guys were swinging the bat well tonight, and you always want to score 10 runs if you can," said Darrin Jackson, who homered twice despite spending the first six innings on the bench.

Robin Ventura also homered twice, including his fifth career grand slam. Each time, teammates followed him over the wall - Dan Pasqua in the fourth off Pat Hentgen (0-1) and Jackson in the seventh off Paul Spoljaric. Jackson also homered in the eighth off Scott Brow.

"It seems you always try to do too much the next time up after you hit one out," said Ventura, 3-for-5 with five RBIs. "I was just trying to swing hard, make contact and not hit into a double play."

In other games, Boston beat Detroit 5-4, California beat Minnesota 4-1 and Baltimore beat Kansas City 5-2. Texas was rained out at New York and will play today. Seattle was rained out at Cleveland.

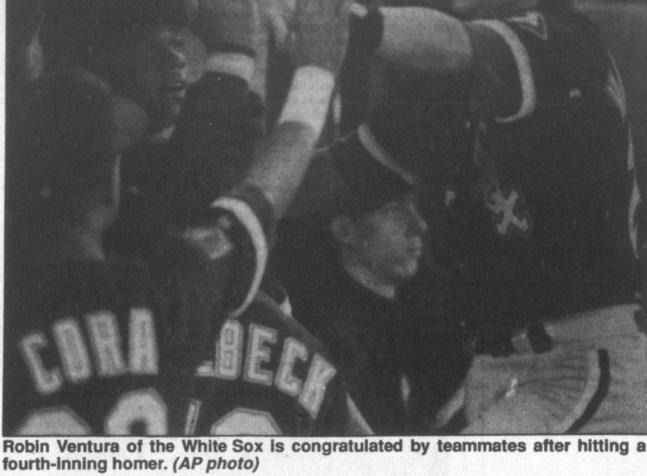
Wilson Alvarez (1-0) won his eighth consecutive regular-season decision, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings at the Sky-Dome. He beat the Blue Jays in Game 3 of the AL playoffs last year. "I was aggressive tonight, like last "It may sound like I'm being a hot games."

**Reds Sox 5, Tigers 4** Dave Valle broke a 3-3 tie with a count.

Fenway Park. Mike Greenwell had seven hits in six innings. tied the score with a three-run homer in the fourth.

after Los Angeles placed him on sions in 1993, pitched seven innings pitch. waivers, retired all five batters in of four-hit ball for visiting Califorrelief of Frank Viola, getting out of a nia.

two-on jam in the fifth. Jeff Russell



fourth-inning homer. (AP photo)

"I was pretty pumped up out son said.

dog, but that's the way I have to there," Trlicek said. "The most pitch to throw strikes and win important thing, coming in with run- home run in the fourth, and Bo Jack in 61-3 innings as the Orioles swept ners on, is throwing strikes. You

two-run triple in the sixth inning at David Wells allowed five runs and

Angels 4, Twins 1

"First impressions are pretty

year in the playoffs," Alvarez said. pitched the ninth for his second save. important, but it's still early," Dop- sive homers in the sixth at Camden

Damion Easley hit a first-row Ben McDonald allowed two runs After Kent Hrbek's single made walked one.

it 2-1 in the eighth, California got Palmeiro hit his second solo two runs in the ninth off Mark homer in two games to make it 2-2 John Dopson, unwanted in the off- Guthrie when Gary DiSarcina hit against David Cone (0-1). Baines Ricky Trlicek, claimed last Friday season after losing his last six deci- an RBI double and scored on a wild followed with an opposite-field drive

**Orioles 4, Royals 2** 

Phillies 7, Rockies 5

**Giants 4, Pirates 2** 

inside the left-field foul pole. He went 2-for-3 with a walk and is 15-

Rafael Palmeiro and Kansas City for-20 with five walks against the Royals at Camden Yards. nemesis Harold Baines hit succes

Yards.

son — who earlier broke his bat the series to go 2-0 for the first time don't want to get behind" in the across a knee after striking out — since 1989. McDonald (1-0) gave up singled home an eighth-inning run. eight hits, struck out three and

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NL roundup

# Strawberry's sub gives Dodgers big lift

**By BEN WALKER** of the last two years. **AP Baseball Writer** 

In just two games, Henry "Here's a guy who's really worked Rodriguez has turned a big problem hard, he's waited and waited and Lenny Dykstra hit a two-run to their first 3-0 start since 1987. for the Los Angeles Dodgers into a been very patient. He's gotten his homer and a double, and started a They have won their first three road big plus. Rodriguez, promoted to start in starting job, and he's making the with a walk that led Philadelphia go had not been 0-3 since 1983.

left field after Darryl Strawberry most of it."

admitted his alcohol-and-drug probnight.

"I've been working hard every duce." day, and I feel no pressure on myself Rodriguez connected for the very happy to get the opportunity to two-run shot for a 2-1 lead in the In Monday's opener, Colorado blew as Montreal won at Houston. play every day.

Diego 7-2, Philadelphia defeated break a 2-2 tie at Dodger Stadium. Pittsburgh 4-2 and New York beat first complete game since last July a scoreless ninth for his first save. Chicago 4-1. In a game stopped in 23 against New York. He lost his the sixth inning because of bad final five decisions last season. tied at 8.

Rodriguez, 26, has hit well also homered for the Marlins. throughout his career in the minors, and earned part-time stints with the this spring, but figured to begin the are 3-0 for the first time since 1982, berry, Brett Butler and rookie right wins. Snyder seemed ahead of Rodriguez in left field, is 7-for-11 with two until he got hurt.

starts. Though he probably won't today.

ning pitcher Tom Candiotti said. was the loser.

over Colorado.

glimpses of him to know he can pro- Holmes (0-1) won it at Mile High less for 5 2-3 innings. Stadium.

fifth inning. He homered again off a late lead when Philadelphia scored The major league record for most In other games, Atlanta beat San Ryan Bowen (0-1) in the seventh to eight times in the eighth inning.

majors this year.

**Braves 7, Padres 2** Rookie Ryan Klesko went 4-for-4 three-year contract after going 18-4 Dodgers the last two years. He and drove in three runs, and Atlanta for Houston, struck out eight and homered three times in 61 at-bats again beat San Diego. The Braves walked none at Candlestick Park. season on the bench behind Straw- when they opened with 13 straight with a home run, his first hit of the runs for Cincinnati in a game stopped in

fielder Raul Mondesi — even Cory Klesko, part of a planned platoon run double later in the inning. for a reserve spot in the outfield, home runs, a triple and five RBIs. the first two games of the season, start at Riverfront Stadium as part of The Braves have outscored the extended its scoreless streak to 23 a doubleheader in August.

make fans forget Strawberry, he's John Smoltz (1-0) pitched seven are 0-3 for the first time since 1977. already come close to matching him. shutout innings, allowing four hits Strawberry, slowed by a bad back, and striking out nine. The Padres did Jeff Kent hit a two-run single, giv- cues and misplays in the mud around

Atlanta starters Greg Maddux, Tom surprising New York won at Wrigley "I'm just ecstatic for Henry," win- Glavine and Smoltz. Andy Ashby Field despite getting only three hits. The Mets, who had the worst

record in the majors last year, are off chance to come out here and get a four-run rally in the ninth inning games for the first time ever. Chica-

Bobby Jones (1-0) gave up five "We really weren't sure what he Dave Hollins' RBI single and an hits in seven innings. Mike Maddux lem, homered twice and drove in all could do, because he's never really error by second baseman Roberto pitched two perfect innings for a three runs to lead the Dodgers over played a whole season," he said. Mejia tied it in the ninth. Jim Eisen- save. Willie Banks (0-1), making his the Florida Marlins 3-2 Wednesday "But we'd seen enough little reich's two-run single off Darren debut for the Cubs, held the Mets hit-

Expos 9, Astros 3 Dante Bichette homered twice and Kirk Rueter, 8-0 as a rookie last right now," Rodriguez said. "I felt Dodgers' first homer of the season, a drove in three runs for the Rockies. season, won his first start of the year

consecutive wins by a starter to Roger Mason (1-0) was the winner begin a career is 12 by George Colorado 7-5, Montreal downed Candiotti (1-0) gave up seven hits, and Doug Jones, taking over Mitch Wiltse of the New York Giants in Houston 9-3, San Francisco topped struck out four and walked two in his Williams' role as the closer, pitched 1904. Rueter won despite giving up three runs in five innings.

Moises Alou homered, doubled Mark Portugal won his debut for and drove in two runs. Larry Walker weather, Cincinnati and St. Louis Jeff Conine homered for the sec- San Francisco, pitching a six-hitter also drove in two runs for the Expos. ond straight game and Bret Barberie for the first complete game in the Darryl Kile (0-1) hit one batter, walked three and threw three wild Portugal, signed to an \$11 million, pitches in five innings.

**Reds 8, Cardinals 8** 

Gregg Jefferies and Todd Zeile hit home runs for St. Louis and Kevin Barry Bonds tied it in the seventh Mitchell and Joe Oliver each drove in two season. Kirt Manwaring had a two- the top of the sixth by bad weather.

All statistics count from the tie Pittsburgh, shut out by the Giants in game. It will be replayed from the

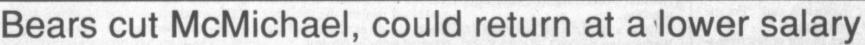
Rodriguez is 4-for-6 in his two Padres 16-4 in a series that ends innings before Andy Van Slyke hit a The Reds made the decision to two-run homer in the sixth. The Pirates start the game, even though it was raining and 38 degrees. The umpires stopped it after a series of slips, mis-

has homered only five times in each not score in 22 innings against ing him six RBIs this season, and the bases.

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LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) - The Super Bowl winners, is free to out a Bears president Michael cap, and this is one of the difficult Chicago Bears have cut loose deal with any team, although he McCaskey phoned McMichael per- decisions that we have to make," lineman Steve could come back to Chicago at a sonally to tell him of the team's deci- McCaskey said. defensive McMichael, who in 13 seasons with lower salary.

the team played in more games than any other Bear.

McMichael's 36 years were begin- ties." ning to show and his \$1.2 million McMichael's agent, Steve Zuck- well-conditioned he is." earnings presented a problem for the er, was asked about taking a pay team's salary cap. cut.

Steve is not an every down player," bridges," Zucker said, "but what we half of the season. coach Dave Wannstedt said Wednes- need to do first is test the market and

players remaining from the 1985 Steve."

sion "Hopefully," Wannstedt said,

Mets 4, Cubs 1

The Bears signed McMichael as a "It's remarkable he's playing as free agent in 1981 after he was draft-"he'll be back with us and we can well as he is at 36," McCaskey said. ed by New England in the third

Bears management said make the situation work for both par- "He's the oldest defensive tackle in round in 1980 out of Texas. the game, and that's a tribute to how McMichael played six games with the Patriots before injuring his back.

But, McCaskey said, a review of He was cut the next year. game films shows McMichael McMichael, voted into the Pro "It has reached the point where "I don't want to burn any wasn't playing as well in the second Bowl in 1986 and 1987, holds the team record for consecutive games "He is an intense, hard-working played at 191. He also played in 12

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# Advisers recommend ban on Taiwan wildlife imports

#### **By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taiwan should be hit with trade sanctions for illegal trafficking in rhinoceros and tiger parts, but China should be spared for now, President Clinton's top advisers say.

If Clinton agrees to slap Taiwan with sanctions, it would be the U.S. government's first use of trade sanctions to protect wildlife.

The president has received an interagency recommendation to bar wildlife-related imports from Taiwan and is expected to make a decision soon, administration officials involved in the issue said Wednesday.

Despite a call by more than three dozen members of Congress forsanctions on both China and Taiwan, Clinton's Cabinet advisers said China has made more progress than Taiwan in stopping the illegal wildlife trade and should be given another chance.

China would get a reprieve until the end of the year, when its progress would be evaluated, one official said. The officials discussed the administration's position on the basis that they not be identified.

Agencies concurring in the recommendation include the State, Interior, and Commerce departments and the U.S. Trade Representative's Office, they said.

Environmentalists have been pressing Clinton for sanctions because China and Taiwan continue a lucrative trade in rhino horns and tiger bones, killing the endangered animals and threatening to make them extinct by the end of the decade. The parts are valued in Asia for medicinal purposes,

Clinton informed China and Tai- steps to halt the trade.

wan last November that they would face sanctions unless they stemmed the trade, which violates the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES. He

gave them a March deadline. Sanctions against Taiwan would be mostly symbolic, applying only to the annual \$22 million in wildlife products that Taiwan ships to the United States. That is a small fraction of its \$25.1 billion in exports to the United States last year, when the United States had a deficit of \$8.85 billion in merchandise trade with Taiwan.

The wildlife products that would be covered include such items as snakeskin shoes, coral and musselshell jewelry, tropical fish and items made from reptile skins.

The officials said China, which officially has banned sales of tiger and rhino-based medicine, has made some progress against the trade and is further along than Taiwan.

Also considered in the China decision were sensitive bilateral issues regarding U.S. pressure for human rights improvements in China and cooperation on the touchy nuclear controversy in North Korea, the officials said.

In addition, a CITES conference in Geneva last month declined to take tough steps against China, while demanding that Taiwan comply with the endangered species protections.

Wildlife experts say the rhino and tiger populations are declining fast, with the number of tigers falling by 95 percent this century, to an estimated 5,000 today. The rhino population was estimated at 10,000 last

Both China and Taiwan claim they are taking law enforcement

# U.S. preparing to airlift troops for peacekeeping in Balkans

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. dispatch Ukrainian peacekeepers to to revive lagging peace talks to end the two-year-old war in Bosnia. But with the Serbs still on the offensive, the United States is prepared to prod NATO to threaten them with an air attack.

Redman's tough assignment is to

mediator Charles Redman is trying Gorazde and then whether to recommend they be protected by threatened air strikes. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration would support the U.N. commander by asking NATO to back him up.

American transport planes would try to induce the Serbs to agree to a ferry the Ukrainians to a staging negotiated settlement even as they area, the officials said, and if Serbs push an offensive against Gorazde threatened their peacekeeping operand other Muslim enclaves in ations in Gorazde the United States Bosnia. Joining a federation with would ask NATO to warn the Serbs Three U.N. military observers and eight of Rose's liaison officers were permitted to proceed amid mixed reports about the fate of the town. White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at a number of ways to continue to deal with the situation (in Gorazde) and in other places in the country, including possibly expanding the exclusion-zone concept. ... It's something that's been under discussion since it was successful in Sara-Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Mc-Closkey, D-Ind., just back from U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Bosnia, said the administration was Michael Rose, from going to turning away while Serb forces slaughter innocent civilians. A longtime advocate of more an Serb leaders to discuss the possi- forceful U.S. action, McCloskey said he planned to brief White House officials on his trip and urge Rose was considering whether to a shift in administration policy.

# Two African presidents die in plane crash; fighting breaks out

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Fighting broke out in Rwanda's capital today after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed when their plane was apparently shot down.

Members of Rwanda's presidential guard also kidnapped three Cabinet ministers and three U.N. military observers today, said U.N. spokesman Moctar Gueye.

The identity of the kidnappers or those who allegedly shot down the plane was not immediately known. Both Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked for decades by fighting between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups, one of Africa s most savage ethnic feuds.

Gueye, speaking by telephone from the Rwandan capital Kigali, said there were reports of house-to-house killings and that the city's streets were empty except for small, quick-moving groups of youths armed with machetes and clubs.

No demands have been received for the release of the ministers of Labor and Social Affairs, of Information and Agriculture or the three unarmed military observers, said Gueye. He also said it was not clear who was involved in the fighting.

"So far as we can see, it seems that there are a lot of guns in a lot of hands and we don't really know who is giving orders to shoot at who and for what reason," said Gueye.

"There is shooting, people are being terrorized," Prime Minister Agathe Uwilingiyamana told Radio France Internationale. "People are inside their homes, lying on the floor."

The prime minister indicated that much of the shooting was being done by the army, which had been called out to put down the unrest.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Ntaryamira of Burundi were on their way home from a summit in Tanzania that was aimed at bringing peace to their strife-torn, cen-



Habyarimana

tral African nations when their plane crashed Wednesday night near the Kigali airport.

Rwanda's government said the plane "was shot down" while landing "by unidentified elements in circumstances which are still unclear."

Gueye said U.N. officials had been denied access to the crash site and could not confirm reports the aircraft had been shot down. He said some U.N. troops had been detained near the crash site.

Witnesses reported hearing heavy-weapons fire moments before the plane crashed, the French Embassy in Kigali said.

French officials said none of the 10 people aboard survived. The dead included two Burundi government ministers and three French crew members.

"What happened was not an accident but an assassination," Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damascene Bizimana, told reporters at the United Nations.

Rwanda's defense ministry issued a statement today saying the plane was shot down but the

attackers and metives were unknown.

The Belgian news agency Belga quoted Rwandan ambassador Francois Ngarukintwali as saying the plane was a Mystere-Falcon executive jet belonging to Rwanda's president.

Although the Tutsi make up only 15 percent of Burundi's population, they controlled the country until President Melchior Ndadaye - a Hutu - won the nation's first democratic election last June.

After the assassination of Ndadaye in October, an estimated 100,000 people died in ethnic violence and 1 million fled to other nations.

The 39-year-old Ntaryamira - also a Hutu was elected president by Burundi's National Assembly in January, but the Tutsi still dominate the army and a vicious cycle of slaughter and retribution has persisted, reportedly claiming thousands of lives on both sides.

"In Rwanda, Habyarimana's Hutu coalition reached a peace accord in August with the former Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, comprised mainly of minority Tutsi, but they have failed to agree on a transitional government.

The latest attempt failed Feb. 22 after two politicians were assassinated by Tutsi fighters. An estimated 2,000 civilians died in two years of war, and nearly 1 million were forced from their homes.

Habyarimana, 57, took power in a bloodless coup in 1973.

On Tuesday, the Security Council extended the 2,500-member U.N. peacekeeping force in Rwanda for four months and urged swift creation of a broad-based transitional government and national assembly.

A new report by Oxfam and other aid agencies said that more than 800,000 people in Rwanda, stricken by drought, risk starving to death without emergency food shipments.



Muslims and Croats would mean to quit or face an air attack. relinquishing some of the territory already under Serb control.

Redman will go to Sarajevo this weekend after stopping first in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the Gorazde, officials said Wednesday that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

A similar U.N. survey led to the ultimatum that forced the Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo in Febru- jevo.'

But Serb forces blocked the top Gorazde. Instcad, the British general went to Pale at the request of Bosnibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

## **Biosphere crew members arrested**

mer Biosphere 2 crew members the experiment and protect the curwere arrested on charges they broke rent crew of seven inside. into the \$150 million sealed dome and let in outside air after they were said the crew was in danger because suspended from the project. Abigail Alling and Mark Van

Thillo were charged Wednesday with burglary, criminal trespass and property damage. They were cies. released without bail.

Alling and Van Thillo vanished after the dome was vandalized early Monday. They were arrested at a plex outside Oracle, 35 miles north Tucson motel.

Both had been suspended from their jobs last week in a management shakeup. The project's financial backer, Texas billionaire Ed project of mismanagement and cled. waste.

telephone earlier this week, Alling prison.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) --- Two for- said she threw open the doors to end

Without offering specifics, she the managers who know how to operate the system had been suspended. She said that the crew was incapable of reacting to emergen-

Biosphere 2 spokesman Chris Helms put the damage at \$80,000, most of it because tours at the comof Tucson, were suspended for two

The dome is supposed to be a self-contained world. Participants in the experiment grow their own food, Bass, has accused those running the and air, water and waste are recy-

The burglary charge, the most In news interviews conducted by serious, carries up to 8 3/4 years in

## Boy's gun project makes science fair

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A seventh- report, with graphs and charts, on because his project involved experiments with bullets and gunpowder will be allowed to compete next bench-mounted rifle. week after all.

and Engineering Fair said Wednes-day that Russell Grisbeck's project met all the conditions for participation.

"Russell's project was properly supervised, scientifically sound and appropriately presented," director the report and a storyboard only. Phil Gay said. "I'm really glad," he said. "I'm

grader who was tentatively barred which type of gunpowder gives a from participating in a science fair bullet the greatest velocity and accuracy. He packed gunpowder in shell casings and fired the bullets from a

The project received an A-plus The Greater San Diego Science from his teacher, who nominated it for the fair, but a fair subcommittee said other youngsters might be tempted to experiment with guns, too. It recommended the project be barred.

Russell's exhibit will consist of

The 12-year-old had written a hoping it will win a lot of awards."