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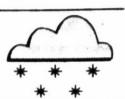
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THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 28, 1995

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — A change in the television listings in The Marquee insert in Sunday's Pampa News has led to a number of telephone calls from people not liking the new arrange-

Publisher Wayland Thomas said the change was made to accommodate the inclusion of new cable channels - Sci-Fi, Nostalgia and Comedy Central.

However, many of the callers objected to the new listings, saying they were harder to read Others objected to the listing of channels down the side instead of across the top.

Thomas said the TV listings will be returned to the former format, but it may take two or three weeks to make the arrangements with the firm that provides the listings for The Marquee. He said attempts will be made to keep as many channels as possible in the guide, but some may have to be dropped to remain within space limitations.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday for business which includes an update on the White Deer Land Museum expansion project and consideration of a contract for the construction work.

In other agenda items, the court will consider installation of a telephone line for Precinct 1 constable; a request by Juvenile Probation Board to approve and execute a detention agreement with Reeves County; and consideration of sale of delinquent tax property.

Commissioners also will hear a presentation about eight-year retirement vesting, consider awarding a bid for depository services at 11 a.m., review airport repairs and consider approval of contracts between Gray County Tax Assessor/ Collector's Office and McLean Independent School District and City of McLean.

The commissioners also will recognize Tax Assessor/ Collector Sammie Morris for course completions with the state Property Tax Board and Board of Professional Examiners.

PAMPA — Three Pampa men were arrested about 1:37 a.m. today and charged with narcotics possession after a traffic stop on Price Road.

Arrested were Christopher Givens, 21; Elliott Chad Parks, 19, and Monty Waters, 21, all of Pampa. They were in city of Pampa jail at press time awaiting a bond hearing

Confiscated were eight syringes, suspected methamphetamine, one bag with a green leafy substance, one package of Zig Zag rolling papers, one pair of forceps and one leather case for syringes, according to Pampa

Police Department reports. Pampa police officers discovered the suspected methamphetamine, a white powder, after a drug sniffing dog indicated drugs might be inside the car and a search warrant was obtained to search the 1986 Monte Carlo.

WORLD

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — An epidemic of meningitis has killed at least 233 people in the West African country of Niger, national radio reported Tuesday. Health officials have recorded

2,000 cases of the disease since the end of December, the radio said. Health officials said they

don't have enough vaccine to ward off the epidemic, which has already spread to Niamey. About 600 cases were reported there, including nine deaths.

Meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes which envelop the brain and spinal cord, is caused by a bacterial or viral infection.

Balanced budget amendment vote near

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Supporters of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget won backing from two holdout Democrats today by agreeing to

the one vote they would need to win tonight's showdown roll call. Backers of the amendment picked D-Ga., and John Breaux, D-La., by tax increases or spending cuts to

enforce the amendment. one short of the two-thirds majori-

ty needed to prevail. Three Democrats remained puband Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

Dorgan said he would still not vote the amendment with passage of a sion on precisely how to proceed.

Security would not be slashed to four lines long. It says the judicial help balance the budget. He said he power "shall not extend to any case" with Senate Majority Leader Bob didn't expect to get that concession.

the sea of debt by misspending threequarters of a trillion dollars of Social Security revenue," Dorgan said on change the measure, but still sought the Senate floor.

Conrad could not immediately be reached for comment. Ford, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader, was up the support of Sens. Sam Nunn, expected to vote against the measure.

agreeing to bar judges from ordering altered amendment, it would have to be returned to the House. That chamber approved the measure 300-132 But that left proponents at 66 votes last month, but it contained no language designed to keep the courts out of the federal budget decisions.

In the House, Tony Blankley, licly undecided: Sens. Byron Dorgan spokesman for Speaker Newt convinced that on its face this and Kent Conrad of North Dakota Gingrich, R-Ga., said he doubted the change would cause any difficulty.

"No one here favors judicial interfor the amendment unless at the very vention," he said, although he added the pressure on Sen. Mark Hatfield, negotiations today carefully, but had D-Ark., shook his finger for empha least, the Senate precede its vote on the leadership had not made a deci- R-Ore., the only one of the Senate's no intention of doing further lobby- sis and said, "I pity an unsuspecting

or controversy arising" from the Dole, R-Kan. "You will not pull yourself out of amendment, except as Congress

authorizes in future legislation. Speaking on the Senate floor, Nunn said that the alterations had eased his fears that unelected judges would intervene in budget disputes by ordering tax increases or spending reductions.

"It is enormously important we Should the Senate approve the have a mandate in the Constitution of the United States to get this budget, get this fiscal house in order," Nunn said. "Nothing else has worked."

Speaking after him, Breaux said that the change had won his vote as

To vote "no," he said, "I must be amendment is such bad public policy that it must die in Washington.

The quick turn of events tightened 53 Republicans who has said he will ing against the amendment, said nation if we vote yes.

The concession itself was only oppose the amendment. Hatfield spokesman Mike McCurry, planned to discuss the measure today

> Passage by Congress would send the amendment to the states. Thirtyeight of them – a three-fourths majority - must ratify it for the language to tal opposition."

be added to the Constitution. The amendment would require a balanced federal budget by 2002, attempts to push it through Congress unless two-thirds of senators and representatives voted to run a deficit. era budget deficits began to anger

It could be waived during wartime. White House, President Clinton - an slash the size of the government, amendment opponent - said "they and, sensing that this is their best plainly could pass it" if it were changed to block the courts from little sympathy for the holdouts. enforcing it and to protect Social Security.

of the change Republicans were tee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"He's made the best persuasive case he can," McCurry said. He added that last-minute changes to satisfy the concerns of Nunn and others "might make it less onerous but it doesn't change our fundamen-

Proponents of the amendment, mostly conservatives, have lost five since 1982, when surging Reaganthe public. The amendment is the, During a photo opportunity at the keystone of GOP efforts this year to chance yet to prevail, they showed

"If it comes down to 66 votes ver sus 34, I pity those in the 34 catego "That's an improvement," he said ry," said Senate Judiciary Commit

But as the debate wound down on Clinton planned to follow Senate the floor today, Sen. Dale Bumpers,

What big turnips!



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

H.A. Sloan discovered some big surprises when he decided to do some cleaning out of his backyard garden - some big turnips. Above, he holds two of the big roots, each weighing more than nine pounds. He didn't say what plans he has for using the turnips.

Wintry weather returns to Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

A winter weather advisory was issued early today for northern sections of the Texas Panhandle where light freezing rain and freezing drizzle fell during the early morning

The National Weather Service warned of slippery spots on some roads, bridges and overpasses. It was entire area. 28 at Amarillo and 29 at Dalhart at 6

of the 20s or low 30s in the Panhandle on Wednesday.

ward across the Permian Basin and Texas.

Concho Valley early today.

snow in the Panhandle through 40s, 50s and even some 60s in the will have a chance of rain or drizzle. Texas and in the 50s and 60s in

In North Texas, it will be much South Texas. colder tonight with a chance of rain will be cloudy and cold Wednesday Central Texas and a large area of rain with a chance of rain across the and a few thunderstorms dampened

the Panhandle and in the 30s and 40s Highs are not expected to get out elsewhere across West Texas, the in the 20s in the Panhandle, the 40s 30s and 40s in North Texas and in and 50s in North Texas and in the the 30s in the Hill Country and in the A cold front was moving south- 40s and 50s across the rest of South from 28 at Amarillo to 71 at

Highs Wednesday will be in the There is a chance of some light 20s in the Panhandle and in the 30s. Wednesday. The rest of West Texas rest of West Texas, the 40s in North

Some scattered light rain was in central and eastern sections. It reported early today in South portions of the upper and middle Lows tonight will be in the 20s in coast in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were 60s in South Texas. Extremes ranged

Commissioners take look at departments' operations, budgets

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Did you know:

The city of Pampa has 179 employees, a \$13 million-plus budget, spends \$730,000 yearly on debt service and owns 202 vehicles and other pieces of machinery?

listing operational and financial enue. information about the city and disa pair of work sessions Jan. 31 and Feb. 21.

what city departments do and how

they are run. A few facts they learned:

• The police department operates ing reports. under a \$1,344,004 budget. There are 43 authorized positions, 13 marked vehicles and seven unmarked vehicles.

• Fire department goals for 1995 include limiting property losses, fire bidding include items purchased hazard elimination, and provision of hazardous materials training.

The agency operates under mutual aid contracts with Borger Fire Department; volunteer fire departments in Fritch, Gruver, Lefors, and Hoechst Celanese. Roberts services with the city and the department is a member of the Sweetwater

Creek Association. Nearly 3,000 residential dumpsters and 715 commercial are emptied each week. City employees col-Department budget totals \$735,718 annually.

· Sanitation Department employees run random screening checks on solid waste coming in to the city landfill looking for hazardous waste in compliance with Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission standards.

They also recycled 716,703 enforcement. pounds of mixed metal originally

destined for the landfill pit and diverted 5,724,400 pounds of wood waste from the landfill by compost ing. Over 113 tons of sludge were received at the landfill in 1993. Approval to compost sludge is pending with TNRCC.

 Municipal Court issues 80 to 100 warrants monthly and receives That's all according to a booklet \$14,000 to \$24,000 monthly in rev-

 About 9,000 accounts are billed cussed by city commissioners during monthly by the Utilities Accounting/Collections Department. That includes readings In work session, commissioners on 8,800 active and 1,200 inactive got soup-to-nuts information about meters. It takes five 1/2 ton pickups

to keep this department moving. • Data processing prints 5,376 paychecks annually and 28 account-

· Sealed bids are taken for purchases over \$15,000 and the expenditure must be approved by the city commission.

Some exceptions to competitive pursuant to calamity, items needed to preserve public health or safety, and procurements for personal or professional service.

For purchases costing \$500 to \$1,000, employees must get tele-McLean, Skellytown and Stinnett; phone quotes. For purchases \$1,000 to \$14,999, written quotations are County contracts for fire fighting required and facsimile bids are acceptable.

• In the Department of Public Works, manpower hours were divided as follows: 25 percent on administration, 5 percent on planning, 10 percent on water and sewer, 5 perlect nearly 170,000 cubic yards of cent on traffic and streets, 35 percent solid waste yearly. The Collection on capital improvements, 10 percent on records and maps and 10 percent on miscellaneous.

Department staff members coordinate operation of these department and functions: planning and zoning board, board of adjustments, engineering, water production, wastewater treatment, water distribution, wastewater collection and code

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Bill to permit counties to set teen curfews stalls in state Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - Concerns over personal in reducing juvenile crime. freedom and county powers combined to block, at least temporarily, Senate consideration of a bill that would give Texas counties the authority to establish juvenile curfews.

Senators voted 22-5 Monday to permit debate on the bill sponsored by Sen. Rodney since 1989. Ellis, D-Houston. But 25 votes were needed to bring the measure to the floor for discussion.

The bill still could be brought up at a later date, and similar proposals are pending in the Ellis noted that many cities have established officials.

curfews, and he said they are proving effective

'We've got a serious problem in counties like mine," Ellis said, citing statistics that indicate homicides committed by Texas juveniles have risen by 250 percent and large increases have occurred in other types of juvenile crimes

"The problem with juvenile crimes has gotten so horrendous in Texas, and it's not just the urban areas," Ellis said, "We've gotten tremendous support from across the state, from people's freedom." not just counties but from law enforcement

His bill would give a county's commission-

ers the option of establishing a curfew for Ellis agreed to do that. youths under age 17 and making violation a misdemeanor.

to counties the power to pass ordinances and crime. infringing on the personal liberties of county residents.

'We're dealing with people's rights and freedoms," said Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston. "Every session, we keep limiting

Henderson said the measure should be adopted on an experimental basis, limiting

Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said he was worried over the bill's proposal to make Opponents voiced concern about extending violation of a county curfew a misdemeanor

> "You're making the assumption that all juveniles that are under 17 that would be out in a rural setting, outside a municipality, are up to no good," Armbrister said.

'You're saying if you're just out - regardless of what you're doing or for what reason you're doing it, and you're past a certain time of day or a day of the week - you're going to the counties' curfew power to four years. be charged with a criminal offense," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WOODY, Helen B. "Chance" — 2 p.m., St. Andrew United Methodist Church,

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron47 3/4	up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Coca-Cola54 3/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.		Diamond Sham 24 7/8	up 1/4
Wheat	3.24	Enron32 5/8	dn 3/8
Mile	3.81	Halliburton36 3/8	up 3/8
Corn	4 38	HealthTrust Inc35 1/8	NC
	40	Ingersoll Rand31 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE21 5/8	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee49 1/2	NC
		Limited17 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mapco54 3/8	dn 1/8
11011311	NC	Maxus 3 7/8	up 1/8
	up 1/8	McDonald's 33 1/8	, NC
73 ())		Mobil86 7/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		New Atmos18	NC
		Parker & Parsley18	NC
the time of compilation	68.98	Penney's 42 3/8	NC
Magellan	15.09	Phillips 32 7/8	цр 1/8
Puritan.	15.09	SLB	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y Stock	SPS	NC
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Tenneco 44 7/8	dn 1/8
		Texaco	up 1/8
Amoco58 7/8	up 1/4	Wal-Mart 23 3/4	up 3/8
Arco 109al/8	up 1/4	New York Gold	376
Cabot 34 5/8	dn 1/8	Silver	4.50
Cabot O&G 13 3/4	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	18.66

Accidents

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 26

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a properly parked 1982 Cadillac owned by Vickie McClelland, 828 Locust, in the 800 block of Locust.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a parked 1993 Mercury owned by Marguerite Eisiminger, 2417 Fir, in the 500 block of

11:04 a.m. - A 1989 Dodge pickup owned by Chris Dale Jensen, Fritch, was in collision with a 1988 Ford van, driven by Moses Almaraz Silva, Friona, in the 200 block of North Hobart. Jensen was cited for following too closely.

3:35 p.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Robert A. Chavarria was in collision with a pedestrian, Jennifer Renee Winegeart, 112 N. Nelson. She was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-n-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 who will be future students of Horace Mann, Wilson, Lamar and Baker elementary schools is continuing for the second semester of the school year. Parents and guardians may pick up newsletters and free materials each Wednesday at the following locations and times: Albertson's Food Store, 1233 N Hobart, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Franks Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Food Store, 300 E. Brown, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Step Ahead Day Camp, 500 W. Crawford, 1-2 p.m.; Texas Department of Health, 408 W. Kingsmill, 10-11 a.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, 5-6 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District, Chapter I, continues through mid-May.

> ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL **BOOK FAIR**

St. Matthew's Day School Book Fair is set for 5 to 8 p.m. tonight and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the school library.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Vicki Lynn McClelland, 828 Locust, reported hit and run which occurred on Sunday.

Assault - family violence was reported in the 900 block of South Hobart which occurred at 3:15 p.m. Monday. The victim reported a cut to the left cheek.

Marguerite Eisiminger, 2417 Fir, reported hit and run which occurred in the 500 block of West Francis between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. TUESDAY, Feb. 28

Officer Larry Dodd reported possible violation of narcotic drug laws in the 700 block of North Price Road, 1:37 a.m. Tuesday.

> Arrests TUESDAY, Feb 28

Ernest Lamar Huff, 59, 1104 S. Christy, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of disorderly conduct - language

Christopher Givens, 21, 2301 Cherokee, was arrested in the 700 block of North Price Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Elliott Chad Parks, 19, 518 N. Red Deer, was arrested in the 700 block of North Price Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Monty Waters, 21, 228 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 700 block of North Price Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Martha Ann Davis C. Helen Freeman Lillie B. Holt Mildred Louise Lebow Lester C. Lynch Canadian

Monserrat Reves Fort Worth **Opal Stevens** McLean

Mamie Hathaway

Panhandle Deila Faye Adams White Deer Janet Kay McInturf John William Mynear

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reyes of Canadian, a baby girl

Dismissals Pampa Donald R. Buckley Crystal De Los Santos Ora Gladys Edwards

Effie Mae Horton (from extended care) Lee Horton (from extended care) Glenn T. Moore Kira L. Moxon Maria Ortega

Linda Reames Kathryn A. Sparks McLean Mamie Hathaway Panhandle

Deila Adams Skellytown Jackie N. Shawley and baby boy White Deer

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Fannie Pearl Easter

New Hope, Minn. Eddie Crutchfield Shamrock Rachel Stacy

Dismissal Shamrock Helen Gillespie

Sheriff's Office

Grav County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Agency assistance was rendered at Fourth and Commerce streets, McLean, to Lubbock County

Arrest MONDAY, Feb. 27

Ernie Gary Fry, 47, McLean, was arrested on a war-



Kurt Bergman, right, of Denver checks in for the first United Airlines flight out of Denver International Airport early Tuesday, heading to Kansas City. Checking in passengers for the opening day of service is ticket agent Nancy Anderson

New Denver airport opens for business

DENVER (AP) – After 16 months of delays and cost overruns, Denver Elrey Jeppesen, the 88-year-old pio-International Airport officially greeted its first passengers today, making it the nation's first new big-city airport in 21 years.

It also demonstrated it can land three planes at the same time.

As a snowy dawn broke over the prairie, United Airlines Flight 1062 left for Kansas City with its 300 passengers at 6 a.m. sharp to officially open the airport 23 miles northeast of downtown.

The first arriving passenger flight United Flight 1474 from Colorado Springs with 128 passengers touched down just a few minutes later. No longer could people joke regional administrator of the Federal that DIA stands for "Doesn't Include

"It's an exciting moment for the city," said Mayor Wellington Webb. "Today, the jokes stop. DIA is open for business. It is operational,"

the mayor said.

greet the first arrivals. They included get better," Isaac said. neer aviator for whom DIA's terminal is named. He cut a red ribbon

"When you think of 12 seconds sent to an adjacent gate. over Kitty Hawk less than 100 years ago, it kind of gives you a little port's first paying cargo flight landshocker. ... I think we've got an air- ed, a lawsuit was filed over the city's port here for a good 50, 100 years," said Jeppesen, whose first pilot's trouble with the landing system license was signed by Orville scrapped the first attempt at a simul-Wright.

The airport recorded another milestone today with the first triple simultaneous landing at any commercial U.S. airport, said Fred Isaac, Aviation Administration. Two 727, and a Continental Airlines 727 touched down at 7:35 a.m.

And despite only fair visibility during the morning peak, for a time tem that so far serves only United planes were landing at a frequency flights. Webb, Gov. Roy Romer and that averaged to a rate of 92 an Transportation Secretary Federico hour, Isaac said. At Stapleton, only its distinctive white-peaked roof, is Pena, who as Denver's mayor got the 32 per hour could have landed the first major airport to open in the airport project started, were on hand because of its runway configura- United States since Dallas-Fort at the balloon-bedecked concourse to tion, he said. "It's only going to Worth in 1974.

True to form for DIA, its takeoff was a little bumpy.

The jetway that was to connect the commemorating the first flight's first arriving flight with Concourse B was frozen, so the flight had to be

And on Monday, when the airsale of airport bonds, and fog and taneous triple landing.

All that on top of being 16 months late and \$3.2 billion over budget. "We never do things the easy way," Webb said.

Things worked better this morning. In addition to the triple landing, United planes, a Boeing 757 and a flights were on schedule. And luggage arrived where it was supposed to, both on the conventional system and the long-delayed, high-tech sys-

Denver International Airport, with

Ice storm glazes roads, sidewalks in New England

By The Associated Press

An ice storm glazed roads and sidewalks across New England today, closing scores of schools and some colleges.

Police across the region reported a tangle of skidding cars during the morning commute as rain pooled atop a ice built up on roadways.

You name it, there are all kinds of accidents," said Massachusetts

State Trooper Wally Russolillo. A western part of the state. Providence, R.I., police officer died early today, and four traffic deaths in Berghaus of the turnpike patrol. Connecticut and Massachusetts also were blamed on the storm.

Massachusetts Turnpike was a.m. reduced to 40 mph and propane were banned on the highway in the other cities.

"The sanders and plows are trying when his car skidded into a utility to keep up with it but its a problem, pole on his way home from work said State Police Sgt. Larry Scores of schools shut for the day.

The University of Massachusetts at The speed limit on the entire Amherst delayed classes until 11

The ice delayed some flights at tankers and large tandem trucks airports at Manchester, N.H., and

Answers sought in British bank's collapse

of Britain's oldest investment bank, the big question on everybody's mind is: Why did the 28-year-old trader being blamed for the debacle do it?

Baring Brothers & Co. is under the control of court-appointed administrators trying to assess what can be salvaged after hundreds of millions of dollars in losses in Asian futures markets ruined the bank. Nick Leeson disappeared from his

home in Singapore on Thursday as the trading irregularities became known. He was last known to be in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, where he checked out of a hotel on Friday. Police in Malaysia said today they were looking for him.

In Singapore, commercial affairs department investigators spent 40 minutes searching Leeson's condominium apartment today, witnesses said.

No criminal charges have been brought against Leeson in Britain. However, Barings has lodged a complaint with the commercial affairs department in Singapore, a depart-

LONDON (AP) – As the financial ment spokeswoman said on condition world reverberates from the collapse of anonymity. She refused to give details of the complaint or say whether it was against Leeson.

> Such a complaint would allow ered from their early lows. Singapore authorities to detain anyone they believed involved, or to ask other countries to make detentions.

Even as authorities began piecing together details of the risky trades price of the Tokyo stock market, his motive remained a mystery. As in recent trading scandals in

Orange County, California, and at the Wall Street brokerage firm Kidder Peabody & Co., a single person with the power to make huge, risky trades is being blamed for big losses.

Kidder Peabody was taken over by a rival after a crisis erupted over allegations that star trader Joseph Jett or 1.46 percent. On Monday, the created \$350 million in phony profits.

Leeson emerged as the key player or 3.80 percent. in this latest financial drama. The product of public housing projects in the London suburbs, he rose to ruin the bank that counts Queen Elizabeth If among its clients.

News that Barings had gone bust jolted financial markets Monday, though the damage seemed limited and most stock exchanges recov-

Wall Street was the exception, showing little immediate response before slipping in late trading on rumors that Barings' losses could exceed the 625 million pounds, or \$1 Leeson reportedly made on the future billion, already acknowledged by reg-

> Prices drifted 8.4 points lower on London Stock Exchange today, settling at 3016.9 by early afternoon.

> Stock prices in Japan and other Asian stock markets rebounded somewhat today.

> On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average closed at 17,053.43, up 244.73 points, average had dropped 664.24 points,

> Leeson may have simply been motivated by greed. Traders said he could expect a few million dollars in bonuses if he had a good year, far more than his base salary.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Winter weather advisory in effect through Wednesday. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Low in the middle 20s with northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light snow. High near 30, with northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 47; the overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Winter advisory in effect for northern regions, with a chance of light snow through Wednesday. Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle. A chance of light rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain or freezing drizzle northern rolling plains. Lows from middle 20s to low 30s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly light snow in northern regions. Highs from low 30s to near 40.

Wednesday morning. Lows 29 to 45. Highs 35 to 45.

Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy northeast plains to near 70 southern with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50 inland to 50s coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs upper 50s inland to 50s cloudy with a chance of showers. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low 60s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, colder 30s.

North Texas - Tonight and with a chance of snow and freezing Wednesday, cloudy and cold with a drizzle northeast. Cloudy and colder chance of rain, possibly mixed with with drizzle possible southeast. freezing rain in the northwest Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Lows mid teens and 20s northeast South Texas - Hill Country and with upper 30s to 40s southern low-South Central: Tonight, cloudy lands. Wednesday, colder with a with a slight chance of rain. Lows chance of snow northeast. Cooler in the 30s Hill Country to 40s to with drizzle and showers possible near 50 south central. Wednesday, southeast. Mostly cloudy with a cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs chance of showers and mountain 40s Hill Country to near 50 south snow north central and northwest. central. Coastal Bend and Rio Partly cloudy southwest. Highs 30s

deserts. Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with areas of light snow north, light snow and freezing drizzle central, and drizzle south. Lows mostly in the coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, 20s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of snow in central and north-Lows 40s inland to 50s coast. ern Oklahoma, possibly mixed with freezing drizzle central. Areas of drizzle or freezing drizzle continuing south. Highs in mid 20s to mid

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Budgets

· From January through October 1994, code enforcement personnel issued 123 building permits, 289 plumbing permits, 24 mechanical permits and 206 electrical permits. They issue permits for alcoholic beverages, coin-operated machines, peddlers and dance halls.

main water lines, 2,325 main valves, 10,000 corporation stops, 10,000 meter valves, 7.5 miles well collector mains and 525 fire hydrants. . There are 114 miles of sanitary sewer mains, 1,150 man holes and

. The city maintains 152 miles of

388 clean outs maintained by wastewater employees. · Animal Control Department employees handle 300 to 400 animals each month with 95 percent of the animals handled euthanized. Officers are on duty every day of the year. Forty percent of typical duty time is spent patrolling neighborhoods for loose pets and responding to citizen complaints.

 Parks Department employees are responsible for 321.91 acres of park and municipal areas and 2.5 miles of hike and bike trails. During 1995, the department expects to replace the malathion/diesel thermal mosquito fogger with an ultra low-volume fogger, budgeted at \$7,500.

· Pampa has 126 miles of asphalt streets, 11.74 miles of concrete streets, 19.24 miles of unpaved streets, 1.25 miles of brick streets, seven bridges, 568 controlled intersections and 351 tional concrete cart paths at \$6,000.

uncontrolled intersections, and 505 miles of curb to sweep. · Lovett Memorial Library has

75,000 items available for checkout. From 7,800 to 9,000 items are checked out each month.

. M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center managers plan to install an Americans With Disability Actapproved portable amplified listening device in the main auditorium. It is expected to cost \$900.

 Management of Hidden Hills Golf Course aims to make the facility a break-even operation, maintain the course in excellent condition and increase the percentage of concrete cart paths as funds are available. Capital improvements for 1995 include additional tree plantings at \$6,000 and addi-

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Texas braces for latest round of military base closings

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department today unveiled its smaller-than-expected list of recommended base closures and realignments, proposing the putright closure of three Texas active-duty defense

As expected, Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Red River Army Depot in Texarkana and Reese AFB in Lubbock found themselves targeted for closure - at a potential cost of more than 10,000 jobs. The Pentagon also is proposing a realignment of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station that would cost almost 150 jobs.

The losses, if ratified by the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, would place would gain jobs if the Defense Department list goes Texas among the hardest-hit states in this fourth, and possibly final, round of base closures.

However, the losses proposed by the Pentagon would be partially offset by a gain of jobs from closures or realignments in other states, leading to a total loss of

"It is difficult to imagine how the Clinton administragain in net jobs," Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, tion can justify its decision to target so many Texas said Monday. bases," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said today.

"Fortunately, the final choices will be put to a nonpartisan commission, not the White House," said Gramm, who last week officially entered the presidential race. "I will assure that our communities and their leaders get a full, impartial hearing and a fair shake from the commission.'

Potential winners include Fort Bliss in El Paso. Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Kelly and Lackland Air Force bases in San Antonio, Laughlin AFB in Del Rio, the Lone Star Ammunition Plant near Karnack, Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls and Naval Air Station Kingsville. All of those facilities through as planned.

Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has suggested that when all is said and done, Texas may emerge from this base-closings round with more jobs than it

The details will be hammered out over the next four months. Now that the Defense Department has issued its recommendations, the action shifts to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The eight-member panel can subtract Pentagon choices and add its own in submitting a final list to President Clinton and Congress. The commission's recommendations, due July 1, must be accepted or rejected in their

In preparing its list, the commission will visit defense installations, hold an intensive round of hearings, receive sophisticated presentations from save-the-base task forces nationwide - and face no small amount of lobbying.

The Texans have vowed to do their utmost to convince Aerospace Medicine. the commission to remove from consideration the four

"I will fight to the end to prevent such a bad recommendation from becoming final," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, whose district includes "I don't think that we have room to complain if we Red River Army Depot.

The armored-vehicle maintenance facility, which also doubles as a weapons storage site, employs 4,000 civilians from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Texas and Arkansas lawmakers have worked together

intensively in recent weeks to save the depot. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., was said to have drawn on his ties to fellow Arkansan President Clinton and discussed Red River's future with White House officials

Monday. His office wouldn't confirm the contact. Brooks Air Force Base also would sustain huge hits if closed. The base, which employs some 4,500 military and civilian personnel, is one of the Air Force's so-called super labs. The lab conducts research in aerospace medicine, spacecraft development, electronics and other areas. The base also houses the U.S. Air Force School of

Reese Air Force Base, dedicated to pilot training, employs some 1,700 people.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, promised a vigorous defense of Reese, which he said was inappropriately placed on the list. "Now we are in the second half of the game," he said Monday.

Prosecutors say witness casts doubt on O.J.'s alibi

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rosa Lopez had just finished giving O.J. Simpson an alibi when the prosecution sprung its latest surprise.

"Your Honor," said prosecutor Christopher Darden, "I have here Sylvia Guerra." Enter a maid who, according to prosecutors, can undercut part of Lopez's critical testimony by showing she lied about her actions the night of the murders.

The revelation rivaled the prosecution's quick phone work last week that caught Lopez in a lie. Then it was time for another shocking blow to the defense - this one self-inflicted.

A Simpson investigator confirmed he had tape-recorded the defense's first interview with Lopez - even though, only hours before, a defense attorney told the judge the tape didn't exist.

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The interview is an issue because prosecutors say it includes no mention of Simpson's Ford Bronco – and Lopez testified Monday that she saw the vehicle parked outside Simpson's estate about the time he allegedly was two miles away killing his exwife and her friend.

The developments cast a cloud over what would have been the most important day of testimony so far for Simpson. Lopez, a maid for Simpson's next-door neighbors, was the first witness to provide him with an alibi for the night Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

eyewitnesses, prosecutors have bit crooked." framed the time of murder by the

that her testimony would be avail- blond person in the passenger seat. were expected to seize upon that ted that he had tape-recorded the July able if she carries out a threat to flee Simpson's houseguest, Brian to her native El Salvador to escape "Kato" Kaelin, has said he Lopez was unable to see a nearby ordered him to produce that interharassment from the media. She accompanied Simpson to Mc- TV screen in the courtroom with- view today.



Key defense witness Rosa Lopez holds onto a pair of borrowed eyeglasses during videotaping of her testimony in the O.J. Simpson murder trial Monday in Los Angeles.

spoke in Spanish through an inter- Donald's about that time.

the night of June 12.

Her employers were in Europe, time later. she said, and her main task was to Prosecutors contend Simpson periodically walk their golden came back," she said through the drove the Bronco to Ms. Simpson's retriever. She took the dog out about interpreter. home and committed the murders 8:15 p.m., she said, and saw a white about 10:15 p.m. With no known Bronco parked in the street "a little

About 9 p.m., she said, she saw position howl of Ms. Simpson's white Akita. a black car, apparently Simpson's

About 9:30, Lopez said, she heard Under questioning by defense footsteps on Simpson's property and attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., Lopez became frightened. She said she meticulously detailed her activities "ducked down" in her bedroom, then heard Simpson's voice a short

"I felt safer when I felt that he

When she took the dog out again happened," Clark said. just after 10 p.m., she said, the

Lopez said she wasn't wearing a as was Lopez. Lopez testified before a video Bentley, leave his estate and head watch, but checked a clock each

out borrowing glasses.

Lopez also said she spoke to Detective Mark Fuhrman the following day, but police never followed up. The defense has suggested Fuhrman is a racist who planted a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

Lopez's testimony capped two days of legal wrangling, which escalated when prosecutors found out about the first interview the defense had with Lopez in July.

Infuriated prosecutors contended the defense purposely hid the first interview because it makes no mention of the Bronco and says that Lopez went outside at 8 p.m. to meet Guerra.

The statement turned over to the prosecution, which Lopez made in August, mentions the Bronco but not Guerra. Lopez didn't mention Guerra when she testified.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas who took the blame for an earlier failure to turn over witness statements - said the July statement wasn't disclosed because of an innocent oversight. He said Guerra wasn't mentioned later because she was an illegal alien and Lopez didn't want to get her involved in the case.

But Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark accused the defense of desperately trying to hide Guerra. Clark said Guerra can contradict Lopez's initial claim that the two women met about 8 p.m.

"Sylvia was ... was going to say (Lopez) was a liar and no such thing

While Lopez was still in court, Bronco was still parked in the same Darden dramatically produced Guerra. She was told to return today,

Then, in another shocker, defense camera - not in front of the jury - so toward Sunset Boulevard with a time she left her room. Prosecutors investigator William Pavelic admitpoint, along with the fact that interview with Lopez. The judge

GOP backs off lifetime ban on cash aid to unwed moms

WASHINGTON (AP) - House cash welfare for the rest of their

States still could impose such a ban, however, under a compromise fleshed out by Republican lawmakers Monday night.

receive cash benefits before her 18th birthday.

The new plan marks another measure)." softening of the GOP's welfare overhaul proposal. Party moderates and some Republican governors felt the lifetime ban was puni-

"It's cruel and unusual punishment," Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said after a meeting of GOP members of the House Ways and a woman made a mistake when she was young doesn't mean she and the child should be penalized for

Monday's decision marks the House leaders of key elements of the party's blueprint for overhauling welfare. On Friday, lawmakers and Medicaid. decided to preserve food stamps as first proposed.

Conservative Republicans, who Republicans are backing away believe welfare subsidizes encourfrom a plan to bar unmarried ages the rising rate of out-of-wedteenage mothers from receiving lock births, had proposed the lifetime ban on cash benefits to teenage mothers.

Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said changing the bill to allow women to receive welfare after their 18th birthday "undermines And no single mother could the entire premise of removing the illegitimacy subsidy. It really destroys the whole premise (of the

> But compromise was essential because "a lot of people had problems" with the lifetime ban, said Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev.

The biggest piece of the reform legislation goes before the House Ways and Means Committee this week

Johnson said it will be rewritten Means Committee. "Just because to allow states the right to decide whether to give unmarried teenage mothers – and their families – cash benefits after they turn 18.

Until their 18th birthday, however, these mothers would still be second significant rejection by denied welfare checks, although they and their children would be allowed to receive food stamps

"I don't think most teenagers and not return the \$27 billion pro- who made that kind of irresponsigram to the states in a block grant, ble decision can handle an income before age 18," she said.

Commissioner considers proposed auto insurance increase

sidering a recommended increase in have remained static for four years.

bile insurance, but consumer advo- ers. cates say the rates could remain the companies were more efficient.

Administrative law judges have recommended increases of 7 to 9 percent for personal automobile benchmark rates and 25 percent for commercial automobile benchmark

Rate-regulated insurance compa-

Commissioner Elton Bomer is con- below the benchmark set by Bomer.

The judges have also recommendbenchmark insurance rates, which ed a 60.3 percent increase in the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan The insurance industry has Association rates. The TAIPA proappealed to Bomer to increase the vides insurance to drivers who have state's benchmark rates for automo- been rejected by two or more insur-

Bomer did not indicate Monday same or be lowered if insurance evening when he will decide on the

> During a hearing Monday, attorneys for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, State Farm Insurance and Farmers Insurance Group urged Bomer to accept the recommended increases.

"This case and its companion case

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Insurance nies can charge 30 percent above or (the TAIPA rate case) represent the Public Insurance Counsel, criticized most thorough inspection of the eviducted by the Texas Department of Insurance," Dallas attorney Richard

Geiger said on behalf of TAISO. The current rate has been in effect have increased, Geiger said.

judges, but we believe the inescapable conclusion is the one rates must be increased," he said.

Laneth Cooper, of the Office of

dence and careful determination of lowing his agency's testimony and eviits meaning that has ever been con-dence during hearings last year. The testimony was rejected because it was submitted after a deadline as rebuttal testimony instead of direct testimony.

Because of that, the proposed rates since 1991, but losses and expenses are based on insufficient information and constitute a "default win for the "We do not agree with every deci- industry" in the case of the commersion that has been made by the cial rate, which was based on industry witness testimony only, Cooper said.

Insurance industry attorneys, howwhich they reached: Benchmark ever, criticized OPIC for pursuing the lowest possible benchmark rate as the best rate.

Concealed handgun debate begins

has proposed legislation that would allow voters to decide whether they want their fellow Texans to carry concealed handguns.

Sen. Royce West said Monday he would file his bill today, coinciding with a public hearing on legislation to allow Texans to be licensed to carry concealed handguns.

"A couple of committee hearings and a floor debate or two is entirely insufficient preparation for a change of this gravity," West, D-Dallas,

"If citizens are deemed capable of carrying guns in public, then we are also mature enough to discuss the importance of this new privilege

before it becomes a reality," he said. Two years ago, the Legislature approved a proposed referendum on the issue. But former Gov. Ann

Richards vetoed the legislation. Gov. George W. Bush has said he would sign legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed weapons

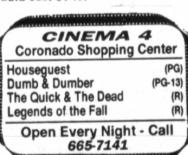
for self-protection. The concealed gun bill's sponsor.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state senator Sen. Jerry Patterson, said he will oppose a referendum on the issue. 'This is nothing more than an

attempt to kill the bill," Patterson, R-Pasadena, said. "The reason they want to put a referendum on the bill is so that it can be challenged in court after we pass it. "I do not believe in a referendum

on constitutional rights that I already possess," Patterson added.

Eligible Texans, under Patterson's proposal, could apply for a license to carry concealed handguns. Applicants would have to take a course in handgun proficiency and pass an exam. A four-year permit would cost \$140.





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Opinion

Motor-voter issue needs more study

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently brought the full weight and fury of the Clinton Justice Department to bear on the states of California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, suing them for failing to fully implement the congressionally mandated "motor-

Under 1993 legislation, Congress imposed a one-size-fits-all standard on such programs - already under way in various states by requiring that all states provide voter registration through the licensing process for drivers as well as through the mail and at social service offices. The states sued aren't taking it sitting down and at last word, at least one of those states, California, has in turn, sued the federal government to fend off motor-voter enforcement.

The immediate reason for the backlash among some states is that they are understandably chafing at another of the now notorious unfunded federal mandates. The cost alone of the federal version of motor-voter can be great.

As well, there is a very real chance of increased voter fraud. Congress even plans to hold hearings this spring on three contested congressional races from 1994 in which fraud has been

And then there is the constitutional argument that, aside from matters such as discrimination, it's not the federal government's place to dictate how states will carry out such logistical matters

More fundamentally, just what is the value of all such voterregistration drives? Reno, in touting the motor-voter program, has pointed out how states that have implemented the federal standards have experienced dramatic increases in voter registration. But does it really make a difference at the polls?

At least one study by no less than the Federal Election Commission as reported in The Wall Street Journal suggests that, to a great extent, these newly registered voters don't, in fact, vote. And intuitively, that makes sense. Since voting in a truly free society cannot be mandatory, those who are goaded into registering are probably far less likely to vote than are those citizens who diligently register to vote on their own.

And perhaps, our anemic voter turnout at the polls isn't such a problem anyway. It just may be that those who bother to register and vote represent a cross section of all the rest who don't.

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"If this is the Middle East Peace Process, what would happen if there would be a Middle East WAR Process?"

Republicans' weak welfare reform

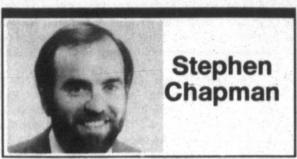
Anytime Republicans have to listen to Democrats accuse them of being soft on welfare, they are doing something very, very wrong. That is what happened last week and what will keep happening until House Republisans admit they've made a wrong turn on the road to welfare reform.

The issue is forcing recipients to accept work, or at least pursue it, as a strict condition of getting benefits. President Clinton's plan to "end welfare as we know it" would impose such a requirement after two years on the rolls, cutting off payments to anyone who refuses.

The sensible response to that idea is: Why wait two years when you can do it the first day? But the Republican response has been: Why bother? The welfare bill now in the works in the House would convert most federal welfare programs, particularly Aid to Families with Dependent Children, to block grants and allow the states to use the money to combat poverty however they choose - even if it means letting recipients escape labor for years on end.

This provided an opportunity for liberal Democrats to attack their opponents as wimps. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt attacked the GOP proposal because it "does nothing, absolutely nothing" to promote work over welfare. Rep. Richard Neal of Massachusetts - who gets a 100 percent rating from the Children's Defense Fund and a zero from the American Conservative Union - got to sound like the taxpayers' best friend: "Individuals should be provided with the opportunity to work, and if they do not want to work, then their benefits should be denied."

The pose may be insincere, but the point is valid. In their version of welfare reform, the Republicans are abandoning a sound idea that enjoys overwhelming public support: Any able-bodied adult who becomes a public burden should not be idle.



They seem to think a stringent work requirement would amount to federal interference in matters best handled by the states.

But House Republicans are not exactly pure on the issue of devolving authority. "We simply cannot fulfill our role as stewards by signing a blank check to anyone, even the nation's governors," said Rep. Clay Shaw of Florida, head of the subcommittee that is drafting the proposal.

He was defending sections of the bill that meddle in out-of-wedlock births. The GOP proposal would deny cash assistance to unmarried mothers under age 18 and prevent states from increasing benefits for a mother who bears additional children while on AFDC. It also has an extremely modest work adult recipients engage in "work activities," with a goal of twenty percent by 2003. (The Contract With America called for fifty percent.)

Why not include a serious workfare provision? Some states will establish one on their own, as Wisconsin and Massachusetts already have. But many will not - even though work requirements have shown promise as a way to reduce the welfare caseload and teach recipients how to take responsibility for their own lives.

Republicans say their real concern is reducing illegitimacy. But workfare doesn't undermine that goal - it advances it. The prospect of having to actually work to get welfare would discourage poor women from having babies and going on the dole. For those who have babies and go on the dole anyway, it would prevent the development of slothful habits that foster perpetual dependency.

Some conservatives think such mandates are too modest - that what states really ought to try is abolishing welfare altogether, at least for unwed mothers. But attaching a workfare provision wouldn't prevent states from taking more ambitious action to shrink the underclass. It would only prevent them from taking less ambitious action.

A state would still be free to find out what would happen if it adopted radical reforms. But it wouldn't be free to see what happens if it effectively preserves the status quo, letting recipients collect benefits without doing anything useful in return. We already know what happens under that system.

On the broad issues posed by welfare and poverty, Republicans have won the debate. Nearly everyone agrees that the current system promotes dependency, discourages work, subsidizes illegitimacy and breeds a host of social pathologies. Nearly requirement, insisting that at least two percent of everyone agrees that it should concentrate on fostering responsibility and self-reliance, not just handing out cash. Nearly everyone favors a requirement that welfare recipients work - including welfare recipients who have experienced it.

The principle that a healthy adult being supported by the taxpayers ought to look diligently for work, and accept any that is available, should not be controversial among Republicans. If they reject it, they will have a devil of a time portraying the Democrats as out of touch.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1995. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 slavery opponents met in Ripon, Wis., to call for creation of a new political group. A second meeting was held March 20, and by July, the new group was formally known as the Republican

On this date:

In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., was incorporated.

In 1844, a 12-inch gun aboard the USS Princeton exploded, killing Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer and several others.

In 1849, the ship California arrived at San Francisco, carrying the first of the gold-seekers.

The art of propaganda in America

Americans practice the politics of perception whether they realize it or not.

A perception is how we interpret the signals from our senses. The important point to remember is that our perceptions are not always accurate. But accurate or inaccurate, as humans, we have no choice but to into jokes when it comes to regard for truth. act on the basis of what we perceive to be the truth.

Now you can see the motivation of propagandists. Since human action proceeds from perceptions, if you can control people's perceptions of reality, you can manipulate their behavior and beliefs.

That was the motive behind the proposed abominable Smithsonian exhibit on the Enola Gay, the B-29 which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The intent was to make it appear that the American response to Japanese aggression was racist and cruel and that the racist U.S. government, intent on using Japanese as guinea pigs for atomic blasts, lied to the American people about the cost of an invasion.

Fortunately, American veterans rose up and demanded that this tax subsidized propaganda show be stopped, and this time it was. But the campaign to propagandize the American people by rewriting history is ongoing.

It is also useful to point out who rose to defend the truth. It was not Congress. It was not the press. It was not academia. The three institutions that Americans should be able to rely on as

Charley Reese

Had the veterans not realized what was going on and not raised hell, Congress wouldn't have acted and the press would have continued in its usual lap work in the present. A "history" is not a true record dog mode of accepting as gospel any word which comes out of a mouth with a title attached to it.

American history is another example of propaganda, in this case, again from the same source: intelinsult added to injury that they are funded by tax politics of the present. money. Complain to your congressman.

That's why it is important to zero out not only National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but all the programs which the taxpayers to fund their propaganda campaigns against the interests of the taxpayers.

The federal government should make no grants for any reason whatsoever to individuals, private organizations or semiprivate organizations that are set up for that purpose. Beyond giving away public guardians of the truth have largely degenerated land to be used as a school site, the federal govern-

ment should not be involved in education. Its involvement in the arts should not extend beyond buying art for federal buildings. Its involvement in scholarship, like its involvement in the entertainment industry, should end, period.

Historians, by the way, are just pretentious journalists who work in the past. They are subject to the same faults and human frailties as journalists who of the past, it is the author's version of the past just as an Oliver Stone movie about John F. Kennedy's The so-called national standards on teaching assassination or the Vietnam War is one guy's version of the events.

And, these days especially, historians are, like lectual leftists who despise the United States. It's Stone, apt to color their version of the past to fit the

Generally speaking, you will get closer to reality by reading the works of people who were there. Ulysses Grant's memoirs are a better source than modern biography of Grant, for example.

We, unfortunately, live in the Century of the Big leftist elitists have lobbied through in order to force Lie, which is marked by official secrecy and propaganda as no other century in human history. In no prior century has there been as little respect for truth. Government, commerce and ideology combined view truth as an inconvenience at best and at worst, the enemy. Just remember, people who manipulate your perceptions are manipulating your life. And that's not nice.

African-American history loses its spirit

'Tis the season to be manipulative and to unload guilt-ridden obligatory deferences to black history. Years ago, this annual commemoration was an instructional broadening of America's ethnic horizons. Today, it has turned into a reprise of the order given in the movie classic Casablanca: "Round up the usual suspects.'

A Southern newspaper did. In an undeserved page one story on black history, it shamelessly reported that students would learn all the "encyclopedic facts about black history" and then reduce that magnificent compendium to a tiny triad -George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr.

But if students are to gain a comprehensive and accurate account of black history, they also must learn about revolutionary slaves - Cato, Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner - blackskinned versions of Ethan Allen, Nathan Hale, George Washington and the Minutemen.

And they also must learn about the powerful contributions of black women freedom fighters -Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells Barnett and Mary McCleod Bethune - all honored on postage stamps.

But black history - or Negro history or African-American history, depending upon ideological predilection - has been pasteurized into academic impotence. Newspapers in cities with



insensitivities

because they don't want to be accused of racial

No single African-American symbolizes black history's quintessential integrity more authoritatively than the prolific historian, John Hope Franklin. Only one African-American - W.E.B. Du Bois - is fitting comparison to Franklin's intellectual grandeur.

This year, this audacious apostle of scholarship is

celebrating his 80th birthday. Holder of over 100 honorary degrees and three chaired professorships, the tall, lanky, gentle-miened Franklin continues to churn out books. Between manuscripts he spends his few recreational hours tending his award-win-

If, however, as Antonio observed to Sebastian in The Tempest that "What's past is prologue," then Franklin's life has paved a highway for young history-makers like Dwayne Ballen. Recently hired as large black populations and a paucity of black the anchor for a new golf television channel, the reporters pay homage to black history not professionally seasoned Ballen, 33, will be reportbecause they think it merits recognition but ing about a sport in which blacks are in as short a finally a responsibility to our young people."

supply as white males in a slam-dunking contest. VALEDICTORY - Heraclitus was right. "Nothing endures but change." This is my last syndicated column. A few days ago at Harvard, Barbra Streisand gave what could be any liberal's valedictory in an eloquent defense of liberalism. Liberals, she reminded us, humanized American democracy by leading the human rights fight for women, blacks, children, the poor, the arts and the world.

But the public's current disdain for the L-word doesn't dismay me. A racial polarization is far more alarming. Galvanized by the Nov. 8 revolt of the GOBS (Good ol' Boys), the Republican party is pied-piping this country's lurch toward the resurrection of "separate but equal." Hang around. You'll be a witness to history.

But momentary pessimism can NEVER disrupt my congenital love affair with America.

Mary McCleod Bethune kept a similar faith. Just before she died, this great black educator wrote her legacy. I pass it on to you as a lighthouse for future stormy times.

"I have a legacy to leave my people... a philosophy of living and sharing. I pray now that (it) may be helpful to those who share my vision of a world of peace. "I leave you love. I leave you hope. I leave you the

challenge of developing confidence in one another. "I leave you a thirst for education. I leave you respect for the use of power. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you faith. I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow men. I leave you



Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians, a part of Chinese tradition dating back to 221 B.C., will be one of the artists appearing in the 1995-1996 Pampa Community Concert Association season. Acts include "swinging water meteors" and the comic antics of acrobats in "the lion dance."

Pampa Community Concert Association seeks memberships for '95-'96 season

The Pampa Community Concert Association has received awards of merit in 1985 from the U.S. based announced its artists for the next season as it begins its annual membership drive.

Piano duets, Chinese acrobats and magicians, and big band sound will spice the 1995-96 programs of the Pampa Community Concert season.

Attendance is by membership in the association. Reciprocal agreements with concert associations in Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Dumas allow members Carioca. to attend other concerts. For membership information, call 806-665-0343.

The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians, a part of Chinese tradition that dates back to Ying Cheng, the first emperor, in 221 B.C., was featured in the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Baily Circus tour in 1992-93. Acts include "rolling while balancing candelabras," "swinging water meteors" and the comic antics of acrobats in the "Chinese lion

most magicians and members of the acrobatic troupe, dates to be announced later.

Academy of Magical Arts.

The London Piano Duo, David Nettle and Richard Markham, are Britain's foremost piano team. They participate regularly in major events such as BBC's Royal Albert Hall Proms and Bath, Harrogate, Berlin and Schwieswig-Holstein Festivals. They present classical and lighter music that ranges from Rossini to the

The Glenn Miller Orchestra is the only one that plays authentic and original Miller arrangements. The group includes the leader, Larry O'Brien, five saxophone players, four trumpeters, four trombonists, three rhythm musicians and two vocalists.

The band, popular in the late Thirties and Forties, joined the U.S. Air Force and played in the service in World War II. This concert is sponsored jointly with the Borger Community Concert Association.

The Pampa programs will be presented at 7:30 in M. Yao Jin Fen and Qin Ming Kiao, two of China's fore- K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, on

Garden annuals need a lot of nurturing

By JAMES E. WALTERS

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PHOENIX (AP) - Most annuals will flower faster and better if existing blooms are pinched off before edges curled, pests are likely to be planting them outdoors. This will be true in any climate, even though more and more bedding plants are be because the soil mix became too being bred to withstand transplanting in bloom.

Seeds, of course, are the most economical way to start flowers. They also provide the most possible choices. However, some degree of skill is needed. And the process also takes time, often many weeks.

So for most home gardeners, a sixpack or two from the nursery or garden center has become the most common route to floral displays, of soil mix in small packs can heat even if it is more expensive.

Certain precautions, like remov- roots. ing the existing blooms, simplify potential difficulties.

Start by making sure it's the proper time for what you want to plant. Cool-season types will not flourish in warm weather and warm-season types will not do well in cold weather. The differences are fundamental and basic.

Second, make sure the plants will do well in your climate. Just because they are being sold locally doesn't automatically make them adaptable. Wholesale growers are mass production specialists. So consult a reference for suitability before selecting, particularly if you are new to a

Then look for compact, healthy plants that are just starting to show bud color. That way you will be sure the label's color description is reasonably close and you avoid much of the shock of transplanting while they are in flower.

uniform plants with stocky stems. Avoid those that are leggy or limp. Leaves should have a rich, green color. If the foliage is mottled or leaf

If lower leaves are yellow, it could dry. In that case, the root system may be damaged and the plants may never flourish.

Be convinced in your own mind, too, that the retail nursery's staff is familiar with the care of seedlings. Seeing them watering wilted plants is a good tip to go elsewhere.

It's usually not a good idea to buy plants that the seller keeps in a sunny location, either. The amount up tremendously, damaging the

To cut your costs, watch for sales. Many garden centers offer weekly specials. Perhaps what you want will be discounted a week or so later.

In general, lower-maintenance flowers include African daisy, ageratum, sweet alyssum, begonia, catharanthus (vinca), celosia, eleome, coleus, cosmos, dusty miller, flowering kale, impatiens, lobelia, petunia, phlox, portulaca and salvia. Many will reseed.

They won't do well in every climate, so check if you are not sure.

Also, some flowers are easier to care for than others because they don't require removal of fading blooms to stimulate new ones (deadheading) and they don't need pruning to avoid becoming spindly.

Marigolds, snapdragons a d zin-nias need regular dead-heading. Ageratum, alyssum, begonia, portulaca and catharanthus do not. Grandiflora petunias, snapdragons Look also for well-proportioned, and zinnias are among those needing

pruning. Pansy, catharanthus and verbena do not.

Many flowers are low-water users and don't require frequent watering. They include such favorites as achillea, centaurea, coreopsis, gaillardia, gazania, oenothera, rudbeckia, salvia and statice.

Don't grow shade-lovers in sun or sun-lovers in shade. And group them by cultural needs and season of bloom. Do they like moist soil or dry conditions? Do they prefer regular fertilization or refuse to flower where soil is too rich in nitrogen?

Keep records to build your knowledge. It's always easier to plant a bed with one type of annual. Understanding a color wheel is good insurance against clashing displays.



Efficiency And Comfort

Former Pampa resident named as a distinguished SMU alumni

DALLAS - Gerald J. Ford is one of five recipients of Southern Methodist University's 1995 Distinguished Alumni Awards, presented annually by the SMU Alumni

Ford was born and raised in Pampa and attended public school there. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1962.

Ford earned his bachelor's degree in economics from SMU in 1966 and his law degree from SMU's School of Law in 1969. Six years later, he purchased controlling interest in First National Bank of Post with approximately \$25 million in total

During the past 20 years, Ford has acquired more than 30 commercial banks and built a publicly held bank holding company called First United Bank Group Inc. In January 1994, First United was acquired by Norwest Corporation, the 14th largest bank holding company in the United States. He most recently purchased First Nationwide Bank, the seventh largest thrift in the United States, and he serves as its chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Ford also is president and owner Advisors Inc.



Gerald J. Ford

of Diamond A - Ford Corporation, Rio Hondo Land and Cattle an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Company, and Diamond A Ranch. Saturday, March 4, in the Promenade He serves as director of Norwest Ballroom of the Hughes-Trigg Corporation, Affiliated Computer Student Center. Tickets for the event Services Inc., Millennium Mortgage are \$45. For reservations, call the Company and Madison Realty Office of Alumni Relations at (214)

A strong supporter of higher education. Ford is a member of the SMU Board of Trustees, Texas A&M University Board of Regents and the Board of Managers of the American School of Research in Santa Fe. He is a past member of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Board of Regents.

Ford also serves the community through membership on the boards of the Children's Medical Foundation, Dallas Boys and Girls Clubs Inc., and Dallas Citizen's Council. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and the Young Presidents' Organization.

The other SMU award recipients are business developer Bobby Brown Lyle, economist Mona Hersh Cochran, community leader Nancy Ann Hunt and businessman and novelist James McCormick.

The recipients will be honored at

WTAMU biology students assisting in solving Jane Doe murder cases

By SARA VATH WTA&M

Communication Services

CANYON - Bobbie Kuehler, a graduate student in biology from Wheeler, is among students assisting Dr. John Poluhowich, associate professor of biology at West Texas case. A&M University, in solving another Jane Doe murder.

When Dr. Poluhowich's biology students solved their first Jane Doe murder last fall, the professor sent newspaper clippings about his students' success to a national fingerhis students' help.

After reading about Poluhowich few weeks ago, a sheriff from cation, Poluhowich said. Hancock County, Ind., just east of Indianapolis, called Poluhowich asking for help in solving yet another Jane Doe Murder, Poluhowich said.

much about the case, he said. However, he does expect Hancock County Sheriff Jim Bradberry to deliver the skull, police reports, autopsy photos and other information Poluhowich and his students might need to identify the victim.

"He sounded extremely desperate for help," Poluhowich said of Bradberry. "So, it looks like we'll be hopping for awhile. They are coming from all parts of the country

students are currently waiting for an the police have yet to select an identification of their second Jane image to distribute for identification, Doe victim. After the group's work Poluhowich said. led to the identification of Brenda Tijerina last fall, the Amarillo Police posite and background information Department (APD) immediately nationwide would quicken the idenasked for help with a 1983 murder tification process, according to

Since the second Jane Doe was murdered 12 years ago, Poluhowich said her case is more difficult to information out to the people," he solve than Tijerina's, whose alleged said. "Hopefully, someone will recmurderer was apprehended three ognize her.' days after the identification.

unknowingly luring others to solicit this girl has been down for 12 years. already sent her profile to the Her trail is cold, very cold."

Fingerprint Laboratory newsletter a autopsy photos also hinder identifi-Despite these obstacles, the group

was able to reconstruct Jane Doe's face with the computer program, COM-PHOTO fit. From the victim's Poluhowich doesn't know too X-rays, Poluhowich and his students, cartons, similar to those with missrebuilt her skull, then meticulously ing children. added facial features that best fit her description.

Poluhowich said the most difficult feature to match was her eyes.

closed," he said. "To me, eyes are the most recognizable part of a perit is hard to guess how they should

The group recently submitted nine Midland.

Meanwhile, Poluhowich and his different composites to the APD, but

Disseminating Jane Doe's com-

Poluhowich, who doesn't believe she is from the Amarillo area.

"We must find a way to get the

Hoping a dentist will recognize "Brenda went down in 1990," he Jane Doe's "big dollar dental work," print laboratory. Poluhowich was said. "That was only four years, but Poluhowich and his students have American Dental Association. The Poor autopsy X-rays, minimal group also plans to place her back-

> Poluhowich also suggested broadcasting public service announcements on television programs such as Unsolved Mysteries as well as printing Jane Doe's composite and background information on milk

In addition to Kuehler, other students assisting Poluhowich in identifying Jane Doe are Debbie Hamilton, a graduate student in "In all of the photos, her eyes were biology from Borger; Jim Jacobee, a junior biology major from North Platte, Neb.; Kim Mixon, a senior son. Eyes give you a distinguishing biology major from Amarillo; Rick look, and when you can't see them, Reed, a graduate student in biology from Amarillo; and Drew Roberts, a senior biology major from

Study: Working moms more likely to be injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Working other women, a survey found.

University of California, Los Angeles, researchers studied 1,400 space company in 1989.

Monday in the March issue of the dren. journal Epidemiology.

& Discover

mothers with young children are which women reported suffering young children, and found women nearly three times more likely to acute traumatic injuries - mostly in their 20s with small children suffer work-related injuries than strains, sprains, bruises and cuts. were 1.2 times more likely to be Repetitive motion injuries were injured as other women their age.

women, one-third the workforce, in children younger than 6 years of 40s, were 1.6 times as likely to be manufacturing jobs at a large aero- age were 2.9 times more likely to injured. suffer injuries than childless Their findings were published women or mothers with older chil-

The researchers also looked at to be injured.

The team found 156 cases in the ages of the mothers with For women in their 30s, the risk The team found women with rose to 4.7 times. Women in their

If they were older than 50 - usually caring for grandchildren - the women were 7.5 times more likely

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

Holiday Visit That Never Was Haunts Woman's Memory Still

DEAR ABBY: You were right on the money when you advised the woman from New Orleans to pack up her children and go visit her frail mother in Michigan for Christmas. May I relate an incident from my "been there" file?

My only sister and her husband were both Army nurses, so they moved around a lot. They had purchased a home in a new area, and my sister wanted very much to spend Christmas there. My mother went early to help her prepare for the holiday, and my husband and I were to arrive a few days prior to Christmas with our daughter, who was a year old.

Initially, my husband was "iffy" because "the weather might get bad." Finally, he committed to go. The day we were to leave, he refused to budge. His excuses were the weather and the five-hour drive might bother his back. I packed up my daughter and prepared to go on my own, but he threw such a fit, I ended up staying home. Well, my sister was devastated and my mother was crushed.

My sister and her husband spent the following Christmas with his family, as they had an "every other year" arrangement. Well, three weeks later, they were both murdered in their own home by two monsters who thought they were physicians who would have drugs

or money for drugs! The woman from New Orleans was correct in knowing that she



would be missing something very special. I hope she moved heaven and earth to get to her mother's side.

Abby, it has been nearly nine years since my sister's death, and through all the horror and tragedy, missing what would have been a very special Christmas is one of the biggest hurts.

I have since divorced the control freak, and never again will I allow anyone to prevent me from doing what my heart tells me to do.

WISER DEAR OLDER: Ah, would that we all had 20-20 foresight!

OLDER AND A HECK OF A LOT

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to a recent letter from a 27-year-old male virgin who never

had a date Well, I'm a 53-year-old virgin who never had a date, but unlike

the other fellow, I am not shy or afraid of being rejected. I just have no interest in women. Even back in high school, I had no interest in girls, or going to school dances.

I don't know if you would consider my lack of feelings for women a problem, but I work in an office where employees have photos of their loved ones on their desks. Because I'm not married at my age and have no photos of a girlfriend on my desk, people assume I'm gay which I am not. I have no feelings for men or women.

I have been reading your column for years, Abby, but I've never seen a letter from a man who has no interest in sex. You can sign me .

NOT LOOKING FOR A GIRL-FRIEND IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NOT LOOKING: People who have no sexual feelings are called "asexual." Since it doesn't appear to bother you, it should present no problem. You are accountable to no one except yourself.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

AND WHAT HAPPENED 220 YEARS LET'S BE HONEST YOU'RE What happened in asking ME about concord? Concord in 1775? ago? I'M a kid. I don't WE BOTH TRY TO I RELY ON THE BUS dRIVER KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON NOW DEMORALIZE EACH to FIND MY OWN HOUSE FROM I don't Have a SHRED OF OTHER HERE. CONCORD COULD BE CONTEXT FOR ANY OF THIS It's HOPELESS, MISS WORMWOOD, ON NEPTUNE FOR ALL I KNOW HOPELESS. Calvin & Hobbs WE WERE HAVING BABIES TEN YEARS AGO, NOW, OUR JOBS ARE BEING BEING A BABY BOOMER ELIMINATED AND OUR KIDS LAUGH AT US. 15N'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. WE WERE HOT STUFF! AND MAKING MONEY! Arlo & Janis HELLO, SHREDDED Garfield



























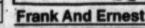








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Horoscope

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

In the year ahead, new relationships will extend your social outreach considerably Your clout will come from being friendly with the right people

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Endeavors you personally conceive or control could be slated for the winner's circle today. Rely more upon yourself and less upon others. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO. Box 4465. New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to begin a process of weeding out unproductive plans or endeavors. Use your best new ideas as replace-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain optimistic about a new project that has recently captured your fancy. This endeavor has merit and can be tremendously successful if properly nurtured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something might develop at this time that will stir your ambitions. You are perfectly able to handle challenges that you've been deliberately evading

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your attention on long range plans at this time. Your potential for success lies there, not with short term projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity might develop today concerning a joint venture that had not seemed promising It could be difficult to recognize, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who wasn't previously supportive of you might completely turn around at this time. This relationship would be mutually ben-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make yourself as valuable as you possibly can to your present employer. Changes might be in the offing that could spell advancement or more money

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today, there could be a notable improvement in your social life. Lady Luck and Dan Cupid might team up on your behalf. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A domestic matter that has caused you considerable anxiety will begin to resolve itself before your eyes. Obvious improvements will start today

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give serious attention to new ideas or concepts you may have today on how to enhance your material security. You are tuned into benefic influences

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change for the better is indicated for your financial affairs. You might not become wealthy overnight, but things should be looking up.

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"Does 'Child's Plate' mean no vegetables?"



The Family Circus







Marmaduke















Sports

Notebook

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District and the Multi-Purpose Activity Center committee is pleased to announce the M.K. Brown Foundation has offered a \$100,000 matching fund grant to be used for the completion of the proposed activity center.

To date, funds pledged and received total \$238,540.

Jack Bailey, Multi-Purpose Activity Center committee chairman, expressed the committee's gratitude to M.K. Brown Foundation for their generous offer and dedication to the community and its peo-

Bailey also expressed to donors that each dollar donated from now on would be doubled.

"Various fundraisers with schools and community involvement will be announced in the near future so that each segment of our community will have an opportunity to contribute to the completion of the project," he said.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

CANYON — Top-ranked Sudan closed out Miami's season with an 84-68 win Tuesday night in a Class 1A boys area playoff game at Randall High School.

Jarrod Fisher was high scorer for Sudan with 23 points, followed by Roger Huey with 18. The Hornets finished the night with eight 3-pointers.

Brock Mayberry tossed in 32 points to lead the Warriors, followed by Nick Bryant with 14, Steven Browning 12 and Jared Neighbors 10. Gene Hurst added two points.

"Sudan has some very good athletes. That's probably why they're ranked No. 1, but we gave them a battle," said Miami coach Dwight Rice.

The Hornets held a 47-32 lead at halftime. Sudan improved its record to 26-2 while Miami

closes the season at 25-7. "I was real pleased with our season. We played well all season long," added Rice.

LEFORS — Tommy Green of Lefors was named District 5-1A's Most Valuable Player this season by a vote of district coaches.

Green was named to the all-district first team along with teammate Keith Franks. Matt Green and Justin Howard were named to the second team and Buddy Shook was an honorable mention pick for

The Pirates finished with a 15-10 record and placed second behind Miami in the district stand-

For the girls, Karla Murray and Heather Maples of Lefors were named second team all-district. Honorable mention selections were Shelly Davenport, Tenille Franks, Michelle Helfer, Shawna Lock and Jennifer Williams.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa's baseball game with Sanford-Fritch has been moved from today to Thursday, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters have a 1-1 record.

BOXING

LONDON (AP) — British boxing officials say the brain injuries suffered by American fighter Gerald McClellan should provide the impetus for creation of a world body to supervise safety in the

John Morris, head of the British Boxing Board of Control, called for the formation of a world boxing commission to standardize medical regulations and procedures.

"Boxing needs a FIFA," Morris said, referring to soccer's world governing body. "I think the need is now highlighted for one world boxing commission to control the basic elements of regulations, particularly medical ones."

Morris spoke Monday as McClellan remained on a life support machine at Royal London Hospital. McClellan had a blood clot removed from his brain after collapsing at the end of Saturday night's WBC super-middleweight title bout against Nigel Benn.

While McClellan was listed in critical but stable condition, doctors said his chances of survival were improving all the time.

"We think he will now survive," neurosurgeon John Sutcliffe said. "Hopefully we will get him through it — and at the end of the day get him

through it in good condition." Members of McLellan's family - mother Stacey McClellan, girlfriend Angela Brown, aunt Linda Shorter and sister Stacey Caien — visited the boxer's

bedside after flying in from the United States. "He is in very capable hands and I am cautiously optimistic he will be all right," said American promoter Don King, who spent an hour with the family

at the hospital. Benn, who was distraught at McClellan's condition, flew to the United States today to rest and contemplate whether to retire or continue boxing.

"Once he pulls through, then I'll feel much better," Benn said at Heathrow airport. "There's too much pressure on me being here at the moment. I wish him a speedy recovery. Once I can say to myself, 'He's pulled through, he's better,' then I can

start predicting what I'm going to do.' Morris said he would travel to Las Vegas to discuss the idea of a world council with U.S. boxing officials. However, he acknowledged his proposal may not sit well with the numerous bodies that govem the sport, including the World Boxing Council, the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation.

"I've suggested this before but have been a lone voice in the wilderness because obviously a lot of the world organizations don't want it," Morris said. "But I believe the commissions of the world should get together and issue the same safety regulations."

King said he favored the idea after witnessing the emergency medical treatment McClellan received in

Texas Tech headed toward SWC sweep

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) — It's been since 1991 that one Southwest Conference school - Arkansas ty. — swept men's and women's basketball.

Now Texas Tech seems headed for the same distinction.

Raiders won their fourth SWC straight crown. Meanwhile, the Tech men earned a share of the SWC title.

"That's really special for our coach March Sharp said Monday.

"Last week was a great week for us," men's coach James the program and for our universi-

The Red Raiders attracted their largest home crowd in six Raiders won the regular-season years for a 96-87 victory over SWC championship, they Texas on Thursday. Three days wrapped up the title with a 61-This weekend the No. 7 Lady later they beat Rice 73-63 to at 53 victory in Fort Worth against least tie for the title Tech hasn't TCU. won since 1985.

well, build momentum going into share of the championship," the conference tournament," athletic program," women's Dickey said. "... We're not just playing to win. We're playing to get better every game.

Tech (17-7, 11-2) could win our players, I'm proud of our Christian or by watching second-place Texas lose to either Houston or Rice.

In 1985, the last time the Red

"We need to continue to play - certainly happy with the their second victory ever in it done,' "Sharp said. Dickey said of Sunday's victory over Rice. "Now we've got to turn our attention to Oral Roberts" at home Wednesday.

conference outright tasted especially sweet for a Robinson probably won't return Dickey raved. "I'm proud of Saturday by beating Texas team that started the season 5-6. to the court before the SWC

ly satisfied yet," Dickey said. Sharp said Monday. We still have a lot of things we want to try to accomplish.'

while, beat top rival Texas 80-70 on Saturday.

The Tech women (25-3, 11-1 SWC) turned a 3-point half-

post points have accumulated in ishing their regular season at the absence of senior Connie home Saturday against last-Robinson, who tore ligaments place Texas Christian.

Last week's twin victories in her left knee Feb. 8. "I'm happy but not complete- tournament begins March 8,

Junior post Michi Atkins assumed Robinson's scoring The Lady Raiders, mean-dominance by averaging 31.6 points the past three games.

"She's just taken such a great mental approach with it, that 'I will be the one. You find me and "We were happy with the 'W' time deficit into what became I'm going to be the one and get

The Lady Raiders play at Sharp said confidence and Rice on Wednesday before fin-

Area winners



The Pampa Harvesters gather for a picture following their area win over El Paso Parkland last weekend in Seminole. Team members are (front row, I-r) Jimmy Reed, Coy Laury and Duane Nickelberry; (second row, I-r) assistant coach Jay Lamb, head coach Robert Hale, James Wilbon, Jason Weatherbee, J.J. Mathis and Rayford Young; (back row, I-r) assistant coach Troy Bell, John Darnell, Devin Lemons, Jeremy King, Chris Miller, Robert Bremerman, Jason Jones and Jay Knight.

Pampa meets Burkburnett at 7:30 tonight in the Class 4A regional semifinals at Frenship High School. Pampa has a 26-7 record while Burkburnett is 24-9. The Harvesters beat Burkburnett in triple overtime, 98-96, in Fantasy of Lights finals in November. The winner meets either Hereford or Wichita Falls High for the regional title.

Friars upset No. 4 Connecticut

By FRANK BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence could beat No. 4 Connecticut.

The Friars were coming off perhaps their worst effort of the season in losing at Pittsburgh, while the Huskies were looking to clinch their second

straight regular-season Big East title. But Providence watched the tape of the loss to Pittsburgh, and the Friars were mad. They took out their frustrations on Connecticut, building a 13-point second-half lead, then holding on for a 72-70 victory Monday

"We sat down as a team and looked at the tape (of the Pittsburgh game)," said Troy Brown, who led Providence with 21 points. "I didn't like the way

I looked. I said to myself that no way was I going to play like that tonight." Providence (14-11, 6-11 Big East) saw Connecticut close to 71-68 with 46 seconds left. The Huskies forced a turnover, committed a turnover, then

got the ball back on a traveling call

with 26 seconds to go. Connecticut (22-3, 15-2) worked the ball around until Donny Marshall, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble and was benched for most of the second half, and he shot an airball 3-pointer with seven seconds left. Providence's Michael Brown was fouled on the rebound and made a free throw with 4.4 seconds

left to seal the victory. "I got a good look, I just missed," said Marshall, who scored four

points, 12 below his average. Doron Sheffer's layup at the buzzer cut the deficit to 72-70.

took over as Providence coach this Providence's lead to 38-31. season after a successful career at Xavier, Ohio. "We lost two or three come back after trailing at halftime games like this to great teams — every game," said Sheffer, whose There was little reason to believe Georgetown twice, Syracuse once where we had it and it just slipped four games. through our hands in the last minute

> we win once. Tonight was our one time to win.'

In the only other game involving a ranked team Monday night, No. 18 Oklahoma State beat No. 24 Iowa State 77-49.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said he was satisfied with his team's a tomahawk dunk by Ray Allen after effort and praised the Friars for their

"Providence did a great job emotionally," Calhoun said. "When we made our runs they stepped up, made poised plays and basically beat us. Providence really answered the emotion that we had at the end. They never broke.'

The Huskies can still clinch the league title Saturday with a victory at Miami or if Villanova loses one of its last two games. For the Friars, the defending Big

East tournament champions, the victory gave them momentum heading into Saturday's regular-season finale against No. 11 Villanova.

"It would have just killed our season if we had lost this one," Gillen

After hitting the first basket of the game — a 3-pointer — Marshall spent all but five minutes of the first Rutherford - finished with 17, 17. half on the bench. He then played five minutes in the second half. Calhoun said he sat Marshall

better. King had three rebounds. "Tonight we just weren't going to King did have a three-point play at have a field goal in the be denied," said Pete Gillen, who the halftime buzzer to cut utes of the second half.

because Kirk King was rebounding

"It is a mistake to think we can team has trailed at halftime the last

The Huskies, whose first two losses were by a combined 52 points, "If we play them 20 times, maybe trailed just 38-35 when 7-footer Travis Knight scored his only basket of the game early in the second half. He fouled out with 4:56 left.

Troy Brown's three-point play gave the Friars their biggest lead, 61-48, with 9:31 left. Connecticut then outscored Providence 11-2, including a steal and a 3-pointer by Allen.

After falling behind 69-61, Allen scored on a layup and Sheffer hit a 3pointer with 1:05 left. Michael Brown's two free throws gave the Friars breathing room, then Sheffer scored on a driving layup to set up Marshall's shot.

Sheffer led Connecticut with 21 points, while Allen had 19, 13 in the second half. Michael Brown scored 15 points

and Eric Williams 14 for Providence. No. 18 Oklahoma St. 77, No. 24 Iowa St. 49

The Cowboys (20-8, 10-3 Big Eight) moved into a first-place tie with No. 3 Kansas, and the teams play Sunday at Lawrence, Kan., to decide the regular-season title. Three seniors playing their final home game for Oklahoma State - Bryant Reeves, Terry Collins and Randy and 13 points, respectively, as the Cowboys took command with a 17-1 run to start the second half. Fred Hoiberg had 13 points to lead the Cyclones (19-8, 5-7), who didn't have a field goal in the first nine min-

Sides remain far apart in baseball strike

By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Acting commissioner Bud Selig called it "a very candid discussion of the core issues." Union head Donald Fehr said "the tone is civil, and hopefully it will lead somewhere.

But the bottom line after the resumption of baseball negotiations Monday, the 200th day of the strike, was that no specific solutions were discussed and the sides remained far apart.

"Clearly, we still have a lot of work to do. The gulf between us is wide," Fehr said after four hours of discussions. "But at least we're talking again. The tone is quite civil. I'expect the discussions to continue tomorrow and throughout the week."

There were also several developments away from the bargaining table. Union officials began a series of meetings with minor leaguers, two teams canceled exhibition games with the Baltimore Orioles and the National Labor Relations Board continued its investigation of unfair labor practice charges filed by the union against owners.

With the start of the exhibition season — and the era of replacement players - just two days away, representatives of the owners and players met Monday at the golf club on the exclusive Gainey Ranch.

They talked mostly about their philosophies and goals. They dealt with the framework for an agreement, not about specifics such as the luxury tax and other contentious issues.

"Both sides have to bend," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, one of the six management negotiators. "At this stage of a work stoppage, both parties are going to have to.'

Fehr led a group of five negotiators, including players Jay Bell, Terry Steinbach and Paul Molitor.

The bargaining session was the first devoted to the issues since President Clinton summoned both sides to the White House on Feb. 7, only to see his efforts collapse without a deal. A two-day session between Fehr and Selig last week in Milwaukee led to Monday's resumption of talks.

"This is not going to be just a quick process," Selig said Monday, "so there's no sense to have too many emotional ups and downs."

Union officials met Monday night with about 340 minor leaguers in Tampa, Fla., to discuss exhibition games. Team want to use some minor leaguers in such games, contending they have always played in exhibitions. But the union claims anyone who performs in

exhibitions is a strikebreaker. Similar union meetings with minor leaguers, many of whom feel caught in the middle in the labor dispute. are set for tonight in West Palm Beach, Fla., and

Wednesday in Phoenix. Fehr accused some clubs of purposely scheduling

practices to conflict with the union meetings. NLRB spokesman David Parker said the board will rule this week or next on the union's unfair labor practice charge. If the NLRB issues a complaint against owners, it could ask a federal judge to order the restoration of old work rules — including salary arbi-

Fehr has said players would end the strike if that happens, but owners probably would lock them out.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox canceled five exhibition games against the Orioles, the only team refusing to hire replacement players. Orioles owner Peter Angelos says his team will play only against minor leaguers, and management's ownership committee advised teams not to make any changes on Baltimore's behalf.

A CBS News-New York Times poll released Monday night showed 43 percent of respondents believe owners are more in the right, while only 22 percent favor the players' side. Even in union households, the owners were favored 38 percent to 22 per-

While the negotiators talked, replacement players in Arizona and Florida prepared for the exhibition season that begins Wednesday night when the California

Angels play host to Arizona State in Tempe. Fehr said he had no dispute with Harrington's assessment that the strike must be settled by Sunday to have any chance of starting the regular season on time

with major leaguers. "I hope that's the case, that people understand the calendar is creeping up on us," Fehr said.

Tennessee closing in on top spot in women's cage poll

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sports Writer

Tennessee is a No. 2 playing like a No. 1. And lately, some voters in The Associated Press women's basketball poll have started to think the Lady Vols

should be No. 1.

top-ranked team Monday, No. 2

place vote. Last week, the Lady Vols picked up two. Monday, While Connecticut remained they got four and chopped the overwhelming choice of a Connecticut's lead in total points

nationwide media panel as the to 24 — down from 33 earlier. Not that Connecticut is slip-Tennessee's support continued to ping. Far from it. After taking over the No. 1 spot following Three weeks ago, Connecticut their widely acclaimed victory was a unanimous No. 1. The next over Tennessee in mid-January, week, Tennessee got one first- the Huskies won their next 11 games by an average margin of 31.5 points and clinched the Big

East championship. The Huskies are 26-0 after

Monday night.

But Tennessee also has been winning impressively, and against top-caliber competition. The Lady Vols (27-1) capped the regular with an 83-61 victory over Georgia, which was ninth 14-1 against teams currently in twice.

winning 79-54 at Villanova in the Top 25 and also beat three their regular-season finale teams that were ranked at one time, Auburn, Virginia Tech and

Among Tennessee's victims this season were No. 3 Colorado, No. 4 Louisiana Tech twice, No. 5 Stanford, No. 6 Virginia, No. 8 then and is now 11th. They went Penn State and No. 9 Vanderbilt

Scoreboard

No. 24 Iowa State, Wednesday.

17. Purdue (20°6) did not play. Next: vs.

Iowa, Wednesday. 18. Oklahoma State (20-8) beat No. 24 Iowa

Missouri (18-6) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Wednesday.

20. Stanford (17-6) did not play. Next: at

21. Alabama (19-7) did not play. Next: vs.

Mississippi, Wednesday. 22. Syracuse (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. St.

John's at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday.
23. Georgetown (17-7) did not play. Next: vs.
Seton Hall, Wednesday.
24. Iowa State (19-8) lost to No. 18
Oklahoma State 749. Next: vs. No. 16

25. Xavier, Ohio (23-3) did not play. Next:

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Monday's Games Indiana 108, Boston 97 Atlanta 118, Sacramento 99 Detroit 97, Milwaukee 89

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Portland 96, L.A. Clippers 83

New York at Orlando, 8 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.

Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m

Wednesday's Games Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 D.M.

Orlando at Houston, 9:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Portland, 10 D.M

Seattle vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim,

Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Houston 86, Cleveland 78

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State 77-49. Next: at No. 3 Kansas, Sunday.

Oregon State, Thursday.

Oklahoma, Wednesday.

at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL How Women's Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associate Press' women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Connecticut (26-0) beat Villanova 79-54 Next: vs. Syracuse or Providence at South Orange, N.J., Saturday.

2. Tennessee (27-1) did not play. Next: vs. Aubum or Kentucky at Chattanooga, Tenn., 3. Colorado (24-2) did not play. Next: vs

lowa State at Salina, Kan., Saturday.

4. Louisiana Tech (23-3) did not play. Next vs. Larnar, Saturday.

5. Stanford (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. No 19 Oregon State, Thursday,
6. Virginia (23-3) did not play, Next: vs
Maryland or Florida St. at Rock Hill, S.C.

7. Texas Tech (25-3) did not play. Next: at Rice, Wednesday.

8. Penn State (22-4) did not play. Next: vs.

Minnesota or Iowa at Indianapolis, Saturday.

9. Vanderbilt (23-6) did not play. Next: vs.
No. 20 Mississippi or Mississippi St. at Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday.
10. Western Kentucky (21-3) did not play.

Next: vs. Southwestern Louisiana, Thursday. 11. Georgia (23-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Flonds or LSU at Chattanoogs, Tenn., Saturday. 12. North Carolina (25-4) did not play. Next vs. Wake Forest at Rock Hill, S.C., Friday.

13 Purdue (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State or Illinois at Indianapolis, Saturday. Ohio State of Illinois at Indianapolis, Saturday,
14. Arkansas (21-5) did not play. Next: vs.
South Carolins at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday.
15. Florida (22-7) did not play. Next: vs.
LSU at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday.
16. Alabama (19-7) beat Tennessee State 9460. Next: vs. No. 14 Arkansas or South Carolina
at Chattanooga, Tenn. Saturday.

60. Next: vs. No. 14 Arkansas or South Carolina at Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday.

17. Washington (20-7) did not play. Next: at Anzona, Thursday.

18. George Washington (19-5) did not play. Next: at Temple, Tuesday.

19. Oregon State (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Stanford, Thursday.

20. Mississippi (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday.

21. San Diego State (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday.

22. Duke (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson at Rock Hill, S.C., Friday.

23. Kansas (18-9) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri at Salina, Kan., Saturday.

24. Southern Cal (16-7) did not play. Next: vs.

24. Southern Cal (16-7) did not play. Next vs. UCLA, Friday. 25. Oklahoma (19-7) did not play. Next: vs Texas Christian, Tuesday

How Women's Top 25 Fared How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. UCLA (21-2) did not play. Next: vs Southern Cal, Wednesday. 2. North Carolina (21-3) did not play. Next:

vs. No. 9 Wake Forest, Tuesday.
3. Kansas (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Oklahoma State, Sunday.

4. Connecticut (22-3) lost to Providence 72-70. Next: at Miami, Saturday 5. Kentucky (20-4) did not play. Next: at

Georgia, Wednesday.
6. Maryland (22-5) did not play. Next: at 7. Arkansas (23-5) did not play. Next: at

Florida, Tuesday. 8. Massachusetts (21-4) did not play. Next vs. Rhode Island, Tuesday.

9. Wake Forest (19-5) did not play. Next: at
No. 2 North Carolina, Tuesday. 10. Michigan
State (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana,

Sunday.

11. Villanova (21-6) did not play. Next: vs.

Boston College, Tuesday.

12. Arizona (21-6) did not play. Next: at

Washington State, Thursday.

13. Virginia (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech at Richmond, Va., Tuesday.

14. Mississippi State (19-5) did not play

15. Arizona State (20-7) did not play. Next: at Washington, Thursday

PHS tennis teams sweep three matches

AMARILLO — The Harvester tennis teams Girls Singles
Cami Stone (P) def. Debbie Ly, 6-0, 6-2. had their best day of the 1994-95 season with a sweep of three matches last weekend.

Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 15-3; Clovis, N.M. 7-1 and Caprock, 9-0, in preparation for the Dumas Tournament on March 3-4.

Players of the Week are junior Julie Noles and sophomore Cami Stone.

Pampa 15, Palo Duro 3

Boys Singles Brooks Gentry (P) def. Michael Little, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Cory Griggs (P) def. Shay Wilshire, 6-1, 6-1. Billy DeWitt (P) def. Patrick Ayala, 6-3, 6-1. Kyle Easley ((P def. Virakone Kongdara, 6-1, 6-1. Dahn Hoang (PD) def. Matt Rheams, 6-2, 6-2. Isaac Wilson (PD) def. Juan Campos, 6-3, 6-1. **Boys Doubles**

Gentry-DeWitt (P) def. Wilshire-Kongdara, 6-2, 6-4. Griggs-Rheams (P) def. Little-Tuan Pham, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Easley-Campos (P) def. Ayala-Hoang, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

McKinley Quarles (P) def. Soon Vong, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-4. Halley Bell (P) def. Paula Sukkawala, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Kimberlea McKandles (P) def. Celeste Soto, 6-1, 6-1, Julie Noles (P) def. Thuy Phum, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Meredith Hite (P) def. Nip Phong, 6-1, 6-2.

Ly-Vong (PD) def. Quarles-Noles, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0. Stone-McKandles (P) def. Sukkawala-Soto, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). Hite-April Lopez (P) def. Pham-Phong, 7-5, 6-0. Pampa 7, Clovis 1

Boys Singles Chris Stoenback (C) def. Griggs, 6-4, 6-3. Easley (P) def. Jared Wootton, 6-3, 6-3.

Gentry-DeWitt (P) def. Gavin Haynie-Josh Stevens, 6-2, 6-Rheams-Campos (P) def. Felix Gallegos-Michael Dye, 6-2,

Girls Singles Stone (P) def. Stephanie Myers, 6-2, 6-3. Bell (P) def. Michelle Dunn, 6-1, 6-1.

Quarles-Noles (P) def. Natalie Palla-Missy Haynes, 6-3, 6-

McKandles-Lopez (P) def. Sona Pandya-Kelly Anderson, 6-2, 6-3.

Pampa 9, Caprock 0

Griggs (P) def. Jascha Barbosa (Caprock), 6-1, 6-0. Easley (P) def. Jeff Nabors, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4. Gentry-DeWitt (P) def. Humberto-Medina-Paul Mendez,

6-3, 6-2. Rheams-Campos (P) def. Patrick Fogelson-Brian Harlan,

Girls Singles Stone (P) def. Amanda Veahman, 6-3, 6-4. Bell (P) def. Heather Gossett, 6-4, 6-3. Hite (P) def. Heather Hand, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Quarles-Noles (P) def. Shasta Bates-Chrystal Foster, 6-4,

McKandles-Lopez (P) def. Jan Littlejohn-Delia Gardea, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pampa powerlifters compete in Lubbock Westerner Classic

lifters participating.

to qualify for the Region I powerlifting meet to be held at the Fairpark Coliseum in Lubbock March 11.

sion; Jay Braddock, fifth, 165pound division and Ray Estrada, fourth, 181-pound divi-

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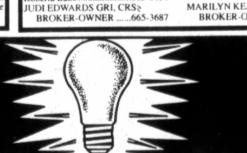
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Judge overrules Bush's attempt to retain papers

judge says former President Bush's he had not yet received the ruling. attempt to maintain control of his presidential papers violates federal law and the Constitution.

In a ruling handed down Monday, nullified an agreement that gave Bush exclusive control over electronic records created by White House staff during his administration.

The judge also called a former U.S. archivist's decision to sign the agreement "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and contrary to law."

Public Citizen, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in December sued Bush and the acting archivist of the United States, Trudy Peterson, contending the agreement denied the public access to government records."

"We're very satisfied with the ruling. It's exactly what we had asked for and it is very unambiguous," Public Citizen attorney Michael Tankersley said Monday.

Justice Department spokesman

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) - A man who thought his \$80,000 retire-

ment savings wouldn't be safe in a bank was robbed by a son angry at

being awakened for work, police said. The 16-year-old gave some of the money away to friends and

strangers. The father, who is press-

The son, whose name was with-

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archivist of the United States, signed the agreement on Bush's last night in office. A few months later, Wilson U.S. District Judge Charles Richey resigned to become-director of the Bush Center in Houston.

The lawsuit said Wilson was negotiating for the post at the time he signed the agreement. He was replaced by Peterson.

According to the suit, about 5,000 magnetic tapes, more than 140 hard drives and one floppy disk were removed from White House computers the night before President Clinton's inauguration and transferred to the National Archives. Hard drives store ty over the U.S. archivist. data created on personal computers.

of the United States to carry it out.

Presidential information on the materials shall be disposed of in agreement said.

Richey found that the agreement Eddie Becker.

Presidential Records Act, which Bush and Don W. Wilson, then requires that presidential papers be treated as government records, not the personal property of presidents.

> "Indeed, to hold otherwise would be to find that an agreement between the president and certain officials of the executive branch, signed on the last day of an administration, may supersede an act of Congress," Richey's ruling said. "Such a notion, of course, is insupportable. Rather, no one - not even a president – is above the law."

> Richey also said the agreement violated Article 2 of the Constitution, because it purported to give Bush, a private citizen, authori-

Also listed as plaintiffs in the law-The agreement directed the archivist suit were the American Historical Association, the American Library Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Center for accordance with the instructions of National Security Studies, the George Bush or his designee," the National Security Archive, journalist Scott Armstrong and researcher

Area briefs

HEREFORD — Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand was more than a little upset when he skipped out on a corporate meeting to make a special presentation at the chamber of commerce banquet this month.

Josserand, head of AZTX Cattle Company, had scheduled a company meeting before the date of the chamber banquet was announced, according the Speedy Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, the city's newspaper. As mayor of Hereford, he was told he was to make a special presentation to guest speak Spike Dykes, Texas Tech football coach, during the chamber banquet.

Leaving his company meeting early, Josserand was surprised when Wes Klett, chamber president, made the presentation to Dykes.

soon found out why he had been told he had to be at the banquet. The next presentation was to him - he was named Citizen of the Year!

CLOVIS, N.M. - Curry County commissioners are unanimously supporting the Clovis and Curry County Chamber of Commerce in its bid for a convention center.

The chamber is seeking funding from state legislators to build a con-Community College.

Gayla Brumfield, a spokesman for the chamber, said they were exploring the possibility of the ty to develop classes in hotel or ment here in April.

restaurant management.

FRITCH — A Texas Panhandle radio and television personality and author will be the guest speaker at convention and visitors bureau. the Fritch Chamber of Commerce banquet next month.

p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Champs Academy here. Lyndy Phillips, associate pastor and music minister at the First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch, will be the featured entertainer.

The theme of the banquet will be St. Patrick's Day, according to chamber spokesman Janet Fergerson.

BORGER Panhandle BBQ The Hereford cattleman, however, Cookoff will be held here on raiser the firemen hold. Saturday, June 17.

Frank J. Smith Jr. and Jack Roberts are co-chairman of the be named for a Hereford couple this event, which is sponsored by the month. Borger Chamber of Commerce.

The barbecue cookoff will be The cookoff will be two weeks

after the World's Largest Fish Fry, vention center near Clovis also sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

PLAINVIEW — The chamber of commerce here will host a regional college using the proposed facili- Little Dribblers basketball tourna-

The Little Dribblers Senior Division Tournament is scheduled for April 14 and 15 in Plainview, according to Roxie Igo of the city's

DALHART — Dalhart firemen Bob Izzard of Amarillo will be the will have their annual fund-raising speaker at the annual banquet set for supper March 4, at Rita Blanca Coliseum.

The 89th annual Firemen's Supper features chili, stew, son-of-gun stew, cake, pie, coffee and tea.

"Son-of-a-gun stew is an old timecowboy stew made from parts that wouldn't keep without refrigeration," said Max Stipe with the Dalhart Fire Department.

Money raised by the annual event The Texas goes to send firemen to schools and Championship to buy equipment. It is the only fund-

HEREFORD - A city park will

What has in the past been known as Camp Fire Park will be named divided into catagories for brisket, Langley Park in ceremonies Sunday, pork ribs and poultry. Teams are to Feb. 26, in honor of long time consist of a head cook and four assis- Hereford residents Earnest and Helen Langley.

Mrs. Langley has been active in the Camp Fire program and the couple has lived in the area of the park for many years, said Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand.

The naming of the park is an outgrowth of a park development program launched by the city commission last year.

Herpes virus to battle brain tumors in mice

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new weapon against a nearly always fatal brain cancer may be developed from a genetically altered herpes virus.

In an experiment using laboratory mice, researchers at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the University of Chicago demonstrated that an altered herpes virus was able to knock out cells of one of the most lethal of human diseases, a brain cancer called malignant glioma. A report on the research is published today in the

Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. C. Yancey Gillespie of the school of medicine at Alabama said the gene manipulation turns a very troublesome virus, herpes, into a life saver.

"Herpes is normally a dangerous virus in the brain," virus, he said, causes it to attack glioma cells in the

brains of mice while not affecting normal cells. virus attacks brain cells that are dividing or growing.

"The only cells that are growing in the brain are the cancer cells," he said. "That means the cancer cells are infected, but not the others.'

Human gliomas kill about 95 percent of all patients within five years, despite surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. These survival figures have not improved in 20 years. About 5,000 glioma cases are diagnosed annually in the United States.

It is this grim background, Gillespie said, that led him and his associates to search for novel ways of treating gliomas.

In the study, the researchers found that all mice injected with glioma cells but not treated would die within 15 days. However, mice injected with the cancer cells, but treated with the altered herpes virus, were Gillespie said Monday. But altering the genes of the able to survive for up to 40 days, depending on the

Studies showed that the virus did infect and kill the Gillespie said the studies showed that the altered cancer cells, but did not harm the normal, healthy brain cells, he said.



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