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## Balanced budget amendment vote near



| By ALAN FRAM | at | n |  |  |
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|  | ecurity would not be slashed to Ip balance the budget. He said he | four lines long. It says the judicial power "shall not extend to any case | planned to discuss the measure with Senate Majority Leader | Je the best persuasive Miciury uild He |
|  |  | or controversy arising" from the | Dole, R- | added that last mmute changes to |
| Supporters of a constitu |  | amendment, except as Congress | Passage by Congress would send | satisty the concerms of Nunn and |
| amendment requiring a balanced |  |  | ates. Thiry |  |
|  |  | Saing mo Smac mor. | , | but it desen't change our tundamen- |
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|  |  |  |  | ents of the amend |
| Backers of the amendme | en |  |  |  |
| the support of Sens. Sam Nunn, |  | "It is enormously important | representatives voted to run a deficit. | (1) |
| Ga., and John Breaux, D-La., by | ould the Senate | have a mandate in the Constitution of | It could | the public. The |
|  |  |  | Dur | keystone of (iOp efthors this year to |
| reases or spending |  |  | White House. President Clinton-: an | 10 |
|  | approved the measure 300-13 | "Noth | amendment opponent said "they | fret the is then |
| But that left proponen | $t$ month, | Speaking after him, Breaux said | plainly | chance yet to prevail, they th |
|  |  |  |  | little sympathy for the |
| ded to prevail | of the federal budget decti |  | enforcing it and to protect Soc | "If tit come down to 60 vor |
| hree Democrats | In the House, Tony Blankle |  | Security |  |
| on D | spokesman |  |  |  |
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## What big turnips!


(Pampa Nows photo by Melinde 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 using the turnips.

Wintry weather returns to Texas Panhandle
By The Associated Press
Concho Valley early today
Highs Wednesday will be in the A winter weather advisory was snow in the Panhandle through 40s, 50s and even some 60 s in the A winter weather advisory was snow in the Panhande through
issued early today for northern sec- Wednesday. The rest of West Texas
rest of West Texas, the 40 s in North tions of the Texas Panhandle where
light freezing rain and freezing driz light freezing rain and freezing driz-
zle fell during the early morning zle fell
hours. The National Weather Service warned of slippery spots on some roads, bridges and overpasses. It was
28 at Amarillo and 29 at Dalhart at 6 a.m.
Highs are not expected to get out of the 20s or low 30s in the Aanhald front was moving south.

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AUSTIN (AP) $\rightarrow$ Concerns over personal in reducing juvenile crime
AUSTIN (AP) - Concerns over personal
freedom and county powers combined to block, at teast temporarily, Seenate considera-
tion of a bill hat would give Texas counties the authority to establish juvenile curfews. authority to establish juvenile curfews.
Senators voted 22.5 Monday to debate on the bill sponsored by Sen. Roormey
Elis, D-Houston. But 25 votes were needed to Enis, D-Houston.
bring the measure eto the foor for discussion.
The bill still could be brought up at a later date, and similar proposals are pending in the
House.
Ellis noted that many cities have established
curfews, and he said they are proving effective
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ers the option of establishing a curfew for yors the oppier
yisdemeanor Opponents voiced concern about extending to counties the power to pass ordinances and to countes he power to pass ordinances and residents. 're dealing with people's rights and
said Sen. Don Henderson, R. freedoms," said Sen. Don Henderson, R-
Houston. "Every, session, we keep limiting
people's freedom." peoople's freedom."
Henderson said the measure should be Henderson said the measure should be
adopeted on an experimental basis. limiting
the counties' curfew power to four years.

Sen. Ken Armbrister. D.Victoria, said he
was worried over the bill violation of a county curfew a misdemeanor crime.
"You're making the assumption that all juveniles that are under 17 that would be out in a nural setting, outside a mun.
"Yoo're sayingsister said. youre just out - regard-
less of what you're doing or for what reaso you're doing it, and young or past a certain time
of day or a day of the week of day or a day of tho week - yourre going to
be charged with a criminal offense." he said.

## Daily Record

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


 anticer Lary Dodd repored possible violation on
TUESDAYY Feb Ernest Lamar Huff, 59 , 1104 S. Christy, was arrestChristopher Givens, 21, 2301 Cherokee, was arrest possession of a controlled substance.
Elliott Chad Parks. 19,518 N. Red Deer, was arrest-
ed in the 700 block of North Price Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. the 770 block of North Price Road on a charge of pos-
session of a controlled substance.

## Hospital

| CORONADO | Effie Mae Hort |
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| hospital | (from extended care) |
| Admissions | Lee Horton (fron |
| Pampa | extended care) |
| Martha Ann Davis | Gilenn T. Moore |
| C. Helen Freeman | Kira L. Moxon |
| Lillie B. Holt | Maria Ortega |
| Mildred Louise Lebow | Linda Reames |
| Lester C. Lynch | Kathryn A. Sparks |
| Canadian | McLean |
| Monserrat Reyes | Mamie Hathaway |
| Fort Worth | Panhandle |
| Opal Stevens | Deila Adams |
| McLean | Skellytown |
| Mamic Hathaway | Jackie N. Shawley and |
| Panhandle | baby boy |
| Deila Faye Adams | White Deer |
| White Deer | Fannie Pearl Easter |
| Janet Kay McInturf |  |
| John William Mynear | SHAMROCK |
| Births | HOSPITAL |
| To Mr. and Mrs. Martin | Admissions |
| eyes of Canadian, | New Hope, Min |
| by girl | Eddie Crutchfield |
| Dismissals | Shamrock |
| Pampa | Rachel Stacy |
| Donald R. Buckley | Dismissal |
| Crystal De Los Santos | Shamrock |
| Ora Gladys Edwar | Helen Gillespic |
| Sheriff's Office |  |
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Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following
incident and arrest in the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today
Agency assistance was rendered at Fourth and
Commerce streets, McLean, to Sheriff's Office. McLean, to Lubbock County
$\qquad$ Arrest
MONDAY, Feb. ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOO
BOOK FAIR 8 p.m. tonight and $9: 30$ to $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday and

## Answers sought in British bank's collapse

LONDON (AP) - As the financial ment spokeswoman said on condition News that Barings had gone bust $\quad$ (

## Budgets

- From January through October
994, code enforcement personnel issued 123 buidding permits, 289
plumbing plumbing permits, 24 mechanical ermits and 206 electrical permits.
They issue permits for alcoholic everages, coin-operated machine peddlers and dance halls.
-The city maintains 152 miles of 10,000 corporation stops, 10,000 meter valves, 7.5 miles well collec
tor mains and 525 fire hydrans. or mains and 525 fire hydrants.
- There are 114 miles of sanitary
- There are 114 miles of sanitary

388 clean outs maintained by waste-
water enployees.

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mployees handle 300 to 400 ani mals each month with 95 percent of miles of curb to swee Officers ars handled euthanized. - Lovett Memorial Library has Oficers are on duty every day of the 75,000 items available for checkyear. Forty percent of typical duty out. From 7,800 to 9,000 items are time is spent patrolling neighbor-
hoods for loose pets and responding 0 citizen complaints.

- Parks Department employees are Civic Center managers plan to install responsible for 322.191 acleyes of park an Americans With Disproved portable amplifity Actand municipal areas and 2.5 miles of approved portable amplified listenand municipal areas and 2.5 miles of
hike and bike trails. During 1995, hike and bike trails. During 1995,
the department expects to replace the the department expects to replace the
malathion diesel thermal mosquito
fogger with an ultra low-volumen fogger with an ultra low-volu
fogger, budgeted at $\$ 7,500$.
- Pampa has 126 mites of - Pampa has 126 miles of asphalt
streets, 11.74 miles of concrete streets.
19.24 miles of unpaved streets, 1.25 19.24 miles of unpaved streets, 1.25
miles of brick streets, seven bridges.
568 contolled inter


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 delet the first arrivals. They included
get better," Isaac said.
Thest International Airport officially greeted its first passengers today, making
t 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
eff for Kansas City with its 300 as eft for Kansas City with its 300 pas
sengers an 6 a.m. hharp to officially open the airport 23 miles northeas
of downtown.
The first arriving passenger fligh
United Flight 1474 from Colorado United Fight 1474 from Colorad
Springs with 128 passengers ouched down just a few minute
ater. No longer could people later. No longer could people joke
that DIA stands for "Doesn"t Include Airplanes."
"It's an exciting moment for the
city." said Mayor Wellington Webb. chy." said Mayor Wellington Webb
"Today, the jokes stop. DIA Today, the jokes stop. DIA
open for business. It is operationa And despite only fair visibility the mayor said.
Webb, Gov. Roy Romer and planes were landing at a frequency
that averaged to a rate of 92 Webb, Gov. Roy Romer and that averaged to a rate of 922 an
Transportation Secretary Federico hour, Isaac said. At Stapleton, only Pena, who as Denver's mayor got the 32 per hour could have landed 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
airpor project stared, were on hand because of its runway configura- United States since Dallas-For
at the balloon-bedecked concourse to tion, he said. "It's only going to Worth in
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 school sidewalks across New England
today, closing scores of schools and ome colleges. Police across the region reported a
angle of skidding cars during the morning commute as rain poole top a ice built up on roadways.
"You name it, there are all kind

|  | North Texas - Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain in the northwes Wednesday morning. Lows 29 to 45. Highs 35 to 45. <br> South Central: Tonightry with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to 40s to near 50 south central. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 40s Hill Country to near 50 south Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50 inland to 50 s coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. $H$ Highs Highs upper 50 s inland to 50 s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40s inland to 50s coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low 60s. <br> BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, colder | h drizzle possible southeast. stly cloudy with a chance of wers and thunderstorms west. mid teens and 20s northeast hupper 30s to 40s southern lowds. Wednesday, colder with a解ce of snow northeast. Cooler drizzle and showers possible theast. Mostly cloudy with a w north central and northwest. tly cloudy southwest. Highs 30 s theast plains to near 70 southern ers. <br> Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with freezing drizzle central, and zzle south. Lows mostly in the Wednesday, cloudy with a ance of snow in central and northOklahoma, possibly mixed with ezing drizzle central. Areas of izzle or freezing drizzle continusouth. Highs in mid 20s to mid |
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## City briefs



## Texas braces for latest round of military base closings

| By MICHELLE MITTE |
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| ASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense De |
| inended base closures and realignments, proposing the |
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| expected, Brooks Air Force Base in San |
| River Army Depot in Texarkana and R |
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| roposing a |
| Station |
| losses, if ratified by the independent De |
| 隹ure and Realignment Commission, would pla |
| xas among the hardest-hit states in ssibly final, round of base closures. |
| However, the losses proposed by the Pentagon would |
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Prosecutors say witness casts doubt on O.J.'s alibi
"It is difficult to imagine how the Clinton administra-
tion can justify its decision to target so many Texas
bases," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said todayy.
"Fortunately, the final choices will be put to a non-
partisan commission, not the White House," said
Gramm, who last week officially entered the presidential 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 sophisticated presentations from save-the-base task for
nationwide - and face no small amount of lobbying. The Texans have vowed to do their utmost to convince
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Lopez testified Monday that she saw
the vehicle parked outside Simpson's estate about the tume he aillegondly
was two miles away killing his exThe development
what would have been the most impor
tant day of testimony so far for Simpson. Lopez, a maid for Simpson's
next-door neighbors, was the first wit-
ness tor ness to provide him with an alibi for
the night Nicole Brown Simpson and the night Nicole Brown Simpsor
Ronald Goldman were killed. drove the Bronco to Ms. Simpson's
home and committed the murders
about $\$ 0: 15$ p.m. With no eyewitnesses, prosecutors
gain in net jobs," Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, The armored vehicle maintere facility, which als
said Monday.
The details said Monday.
The details will be hammered out over the next four
doubles as a weapons storage sine, employs
ians from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma nonths. Now that the Defense Department has issued its Texas and Arkansas lawmakers have worked togethe ecommendations, the action shifts to the Base Closure The eight-member panel can subtract Pentagon choice nd add its own in submitting a final list to President Clinton and Congress. The commission's recommenda-
$\qquad$ installations, hold an intensive round of hearings, receive
sophisticated presentations from save-the-base task farce
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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 dis cussed Red River's future with' White House official Monday. His office wouldn't confirm the contact.
Brooks Air Force Base also would sustain huge hits Brood. The base, which employs some 4,500 militar and civilian personnel, is one of the Air Force's so-calle super labs. The lab conducts research in aerospace med
icine, spacecraft development, electronics and othe icine, spacecraft development, electronics and othe
areas. The base also houses the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine
lot training, Rep. Larry Copbest, R-Lubbock, promised a vigorou
defense of Reese, which he said was inappropriatel Rep. Larry Coppbest, R-Lubbock, promised a vigorous
defense of Resee, which he said was inappropriatel
placed on the list. "Now we are in the second half of the

GOP backs off lifetime ban on cash aid to unwed moms


Concealed handgun debate begins
AUSTIN (AP) - A state senator
has proposed legislation that would
Sen. Jerry Patterson, said he will
oppose a referendum on the issue. allow yoters to decide whether they "This is nothing more than an
want their fellow Texans to carry attempt to kill the bill," Patterson, $R$. concealed handguns. Sen. Royce West said Monday he $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pasadena, said. "The reason they } \\ & \text { want to put a referendum on the bill }\end{aligned}$
would file his bill today, coinciding is so that it can be chall Sen. Royce west said Monday he want to par at cearendumatlenged in
would file his bilt oday, , oinciding is so that it can be challenge
with a public hearing on legislation court after we pass it. to allow Texans to be licensed to to
carry concealed handguns. I do not believe in a referendum
on constitutional rights that I already $\begin{array}{cc}\text { "A couple of committee hearings } & \text { possess." Patterson added. } \\ \text { and a floor debate or two is entirely } \\ \text { Einsufficient preparation or ar a change } & \text { Eroposale Texans, under Patterson's }\end{array}$ insufficient preparation for a change
of this gravity," West, D-Dallas. to carry concealed handguns.
Applicants would have to take "If citizens are deemed capable of course in handgun proficiency and
carrying guns in public, then we are
pass an exam. A four-year permit


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## Viewpoints

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Opinion
Motor-voter issue needs more study
U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently brought the ful states of California, Illinois and Pennsy vania, suing them for
tailing to fully implement the congressionally mandated "motorvoter' program.
Under 1993 and no such programs - alrceady under way in various states by requiring that all states provide voter registration through the
licensing process for frivers as well as through the mail and at social service offices. The states suecd aren' tuaking tit misiting down
and at last word, at least one of those states. Californiat has in ter wed the federal government to fend off motor-voter enforcemen. The immediate ereason for the backlash among some states
that they are understandally y hafinin at another of the now noto
rious unfunded federal mand nersion of motor-voter can be great. Congress even plans to hold hearings this spring on three con-
tested congressional races from 1994 in which fraud has been lesteged.
And then there is the constitutional argument that, aside from matters such as discrimination, it's not the federal governiment pas resistation.
More fundamentally, just what is the value of all such voterregistration drives? Reno, in touting the motor-voter program, has ponted out how states shat have implemented the federal stan
dards have experienced dramatic increases in voter registration But does is really make a differenene at the polls? Commission as steported by in The Wall than the Fedet Journal Election
 ing are crobobably far less likely to vote than are those citizens who dilige
and
and vote enyway. It it just may be that those who bother to register

Your representatives











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## Berry's World



If this is the Middle East Peace Process, what would happen it inere would be a Middle East WAR Process?

Republicans' weak welfare reform


Reputicans say yelif read concem is reducin
 ally work to get welare would discourage poor:
women foom having babics and going on the ocole. For toose who have babies and goon one oloce any way it would prevent the deve iopment of sionfilu habis that foserer pepectual dependency

 ers. But ataching a workfare provision woulun
prevent sates foom
aking more ambious action
 from atining less ambitious sacion. A satiat would still be free of find ou what woul
 serves the status yune, etetimen reipipients sollect been
 On hie broad issuise poseced by ver welfarce and pover v, Repulicans have won the decaate. Nearly every one apreses has the curenn system promoles deven
 everyone agrees that it should canolongentrate on fostering responsibility and self-reliance, not just hand ing out.cash. Nearly everyone favors a requiremen
that welfare recipients work. including welfare recipients who have experienced it. ported by the taxpayers ought to look diligently for work, and accept any that is available, shoul not be controversial among Republicans. If the
reject it, they will have a devil of a time portray Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Fes. 28, the 59th
day of 1995. There are 306 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: in Ripon, Wis., to cal opponents
for creation of a new political, group.
A second meeting was held March A second meeting was held March
20 , and by July, the new group was
formally known as the Republican Party.
On this date: In 1827, the first U.S. railroad
chartered to carry passengers and freight, the carry passengers and
Batimere and Ohio Railroad Co., was incorporated.
In 1844 a a 12 -inch gun aboard the In 1844 , a 12 -inch gun aboard the
USS Princeton exploded, killing USS Princeton exploded, killing
Secretary of State Abel P. Uphur
Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer Navy Secretary .
and several others. In 1849, the ship Californi California arrive

## The art of propaganda in America


 nent industry, should end, period. naliststrinas, wo whe work way, are just pretentious Jour work in the present. A "history" is not a true record of the past, it is the author's version of the past just assassination or the Vietnam War is one guy's ver. And, these days especially, historians are like Generally spesen. by reading the works of people who were ther Uysses Grant's memoirs are a better source than modern biography of Grant, for example.
We, unfortunately, $i$ ive in the Century of the Big ganda as no other century in human history. In no prior century has there been as litile respect for
truth. Govemment, commerce and ideology combined view truth as an inconvenience at best and at manipulate your perceptions are manipulating your oses its spirit
 because they think it merits recognition but ing about a sport in which blacks are in as short a

## Lifestyles



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 announced its artists for the next season as it begins it

annual membership drive.

Academy of Mapical merit in 1985 from the U.S. based Piano duets, Chinese acrobats and magicians, and big Markham, are Britain's foremost piano team. They pur band sound will spice the 1995-96 programs of the ticipate regularly in major events such as BBC's Royal
Pampa Community Concert season. Attendance is by membership in the association. Schwieswig-Holstein Festivals. They present classical
Reciprocal agreements with concert associations in and lighter music that ranges from Rossini to the Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Dumas allow members to attend other concerts. For membership information call 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 Cheng, the first emperor, in 221 B.C., was featured ers, four trumpeters, four trombonists, three thythm in the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Baily Circus The band, popular in the late Thirties and Forties, tour in 1992-93. Acts include "rolling while balanc- joined the U.S. Air Force and played in the service in
ing candelabras," "swinging water meteors" and the World War II. This concert is sponsored jointly with the ing candelabras," "swinging water meteors" and the World War II. This concert is sponsored jointly with the
comic antics of acrobats in the "Chinese lion Borger Community Concer Associan dance."
Yao Jin Fen and Qin Ming Kiao, two of China's fore- K. The Pampa programs will be presented at $7: 30$ in M .
. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, on

## Garden annuals need a lot of nurturing

By JAMES E. WALTERS

uniform plants with stocky stems.
Aruning. Pansy, catharanthus and
Avoid those that are leggy or limp.
verbena do not.
veares should have a rich, green
Many flowers are low-water users Avoid those that are leggy or limp
Leaves should have a rich, green
color. If the foliage is mottled or leaf edges curled, pests are likely to be
present.
If lower leaves are yellow, it could present.
If lower leaves are yellow, it could
be because the soil mix became too be because the soil mix became too
dry. In that case, the root system may dry. In that case, the root system may
be damaged and the plants may never flourish.
Be convinced in your own mind Many llowers are low-water users
and don't require frequent watering. They include such favorites as achiil-
lea, centaurea, coreopsis, gaillardia, Iea, centaurea, coreopsis, gaillardia,
gazania, oenothera, rudbeckia, salvia gazania, oct statice.
and

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? where soil is too rich in nitrogen?
Keep records to build your knowl Keep records to build your knowl-
edge. It's always casier to plant a bed edge. r's always casier to plantabed
with one type of annual. Understanding a color wheel is good insur
ance against clashing displays.

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Former Pamipa resident named as a distinguished SMU alumni


WTAMU biology students assisting in solving Jane Doe murder cases

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| Commuication Services | <br> CANYON - Bobbic Kuehler,

graduat student in biology from Whececer is among students assisising
Dr. John Poluhowies Dr. Sohn Poluhowich, associate pro
fessor of biology at West} Jane Doe mursity,
When When Dr. Poluhowich's biology
students solved sludents solved their first Jane Doe
murder last fall, the professor sent
 dents's saccess to a national finger-
print laboratory. Poluhowich was
 his students help. Afer reading about Poluhowic and hiss students in the Sirchie
Fingeprint LLaboratory newsleter a few weeks ago, a sheriff from
Hancock C Cond Hancock County. Ind. .just east of
Indianapolis, called Poluhowich ing for help in solving yet another Jane Doe Murder. Poluhowich said.
Poluhowich doesn't know too much about the case, hew said
However, he does expect Hancock Countrer, Sheriff Jim Bradberry to
deliver the skull deliver the skull, police reporis.
autpops photos and other inform. auttopsy phoow and his students
tion Poluhowich and might need o o identify the victim. He soundede extremely desperate for help.". Poluhowich s.aid of
Braderry. "So it looks like well be hopping for awhile. They are com-

##  Doe viction Affer the teconos swork led to the identification of Brenda Image to distribu Poluhbowich said Discemid Tijerina asas fall, the Amarillo Pooice Department APD) immediately 

 Since the second Jane Dos wasmurdered 12 years ago. Poluhowich
sid her case is more diftich aid her case is more difcull to she istrom the Amarillily arcal
information find a way to to the

 nid Thar was only four years, but Polubowich and his students have
this girl has been down for 12 ,
Her Poor suton, very cold.". American Dental Assonciation. The crime scene photos and diays minimal ald
group also plans to place her back
ground information on Internet Trime scene photos and distored
autopsy phoos also hinder identifiground intormation on metrete
Poluhowich also suggested broad
casting public cation, Poluhowich said.
Despict casting public sesvice eannounce
ments on television per ing from all parts of the countin
now was able to reconstructes, jane doe's as Unsolved Mysteries as well as
printing Jane Doe's composice and now." The group recently submitted nine cantons. similar to those with miist ing children. In addition to Kuchler, ohter stu
denis assisting Poluhow ich in ite

Study: Working moms more likely to be injured
 nearly three times more likely to acute traumatic injuries - mostly
suffer work-related injuries than strains, sprains, bruises and cuts Ohher women, a survey found.
University of Cat
Universtity of California, Los
Angeles, researchers studied 1,400 The team found women with
women, one.third hew

 Their findings were published women or mothers with older chil- ally caring for or erandchid $50-$ usu Monday in the March issue of the d

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## Holiday Visit That Never Was Haunts Woman's Memory Still

## Calvin \& Hobbs



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## 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 commituee chairman, expressed the commitee's grati-
tude to M.K. Brown Foundation for their generous offer and dedication to the community and its peo-
ond
ple. Bailey also expressed to donors that each dollar donated from now on would be doubled. ty involvement fundraisers with be announcedod in the communi future so that each segment of our community will have an
opportunity to contribute to the completion of the opportunity to coly. he said.
project
high school basketball

 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 Browning 12 and
added two points.
"Sudan has some very good athleles. That's prob-
ably 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 Mia closes the season at 2 II was real pleased
"I was real pleased with our season. We played
well all season long," added Rice. LEFORS - Tommy Green of Lefors wa
named District 5-1A's Most Valuable Player this season by a vote of district coach 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 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 slandings.
For the girls, Karla Murray and Heather Maples of Lefors were named second team all-district.
Honorable mention selections were Shelly Honorable mention selections were Shelly
Davenport, Tenille Franks, Michelle Helfer, Shawna Lock and Jennifer Williams.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Prich has been moved from today to Thursday, start ing 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 impeews for Gerald McCiellan should provide the impetus for
creation of a world body to supervise safety in the sport.
John 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. procedures.
"Boxing needs a FIFA," Morris said, referring to
soccer's world governing body "I 1 think the need is sow highlighted for one world boxing commission now highilighted for one world bexing commission
to control the basic elements of regulations, particularly medical ones.
Morris spoke
Morris spoke Monday as McClellan remained on
a life suppor machine a life support machine at Royal London Hospital
McClellan had a blood clot removed from his brain McClellan haan 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 Mclellan While McClellan was listed in critical but stable
condition, doctors said his chances of survival were condition, doctors saide
improving all the time.
"We think he will now survive," neurósurgeon
John Succliffe said. "Hopefully we will get him John Sutcliffe said. "Hopefully we will get him
through it - and at the end of the day get him through it - and at the end
through it in good condition."
Urough in in good condition.
Members of McLellan's family - mother Stacey Meclellen, grirlfriend Angela Brown, aunt Linda
Mherer Shorter and sister Stacey Caien - visited the boxer'
bedside after flying in from the United States. bedside after flying in from the United States.
"He is in very capable hands and I am cautious optimistic he will be all right," said American pro moter Don King, who spent an hour with the family
at at the hospital. Benn, who was distraught at McClellan's cond-
tion, flew to the United States today to rest and contion, flew to the United States today to rest and
template whether to retire or continue boxing. "Once he pulls through, then Illf feel much bet-
ter," Benn said at Heathrow airport. "There's ter," Benn said at Heathrow airport. "There's 100
much pressure on me being here at the moment. much pressure on me being here at the moment. I
wish him a speedy recovery. Once I can say to mish his a speedy recovery. 'He's pullet through, he's beter,' then I can
mysart predicting what I'm oing to do." start predicing what $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ m going to do."
Morris said he would travel to Morris said he would travel to Las Vegas to dis
cuss ihe idea of a world council with U.S. boxing
officials. However, he acknowledged his proposal may not sit well with the numerous bodies propost gov-
em the sport, including the World Boxing Council the World Boxing
Boxing Federation.
"I've suggested this before but have been a lone voice in the wilderness because obviously a lot of te 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

## Texas Tech headed toward SWC sweep

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press W LUBBOCK (AP) - It's been

since 1991 that one Southwest
Conference school - Arkansas
swept men's and women's
basketball.
Now Texas Tech seems head-
ed for the same distinction.
This weekend the No. 7 Lady
Raiders, won. their fourth
straight SWC crown.
Meanwhile, the Tech men
earned a share of the SWC title.
"That's really special for our
athletic program," women's
coach March Sharp said
Monday.




Area winners


The Pampa Harvesters gather for a picture following their area win over EI Paso Parkland last weekend in Seminole. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jimmy Reed, Coy Laury and Duane Nickelberry; (second row, $1-r$ ) assistant coach Jay Lamb, head coach Robert Hale, James Wibon, Jason Weatherbee, J.J. Mathis and Rayford Young; (back row, $1-r$ ) assistant coach Troy Bell, John Darnell, Devin Lemons, Jeremy King, Chris Miler, Robert Bremerman, Jason Jones and Jay Knigh. Pampa meets Burkburnett at 7.30 tonight in the Class 4A regional semifinals at 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

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -
There v.ds little reason to believe There , as
Providence
Connecticut
The Friars were coming off perhaps their worst effort of the season in los-
ing at Pitsburgh, while the Huskies ing at looking to clinch their second were looking ou clinch iheir second
straight regular-season Big East title. But Providence watched the tape of
the loss to Pitsburgh, and the Friars were mad. They took out theirir frus-
trations on Connecticut, building a trations on Connecticut, building a
13-point second-half lead, then holding on
night.
"We
at the tape down as a team and looked at the tape (of the Pitsburgh game),"
said Troy Brown, who led Providence with 21 points. "I didn't like the way Iooke.
was I going to play like that tonight." Providence (14-11, 6-11 Big East)
saw Conectict - saw Connecticut close to $71-68$ with 46 seconds left. The Huskies forced a
turnover, commited a tumover 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 who sat out most of the first half with
foul trouble and was benched for most of the secend half, and he shot
an airball 3 -pointer an airball 3 -pointer with seven sec-onds left. Providence's Michael
Brown was fouled on the rebound and made a free throw with 4.4 seconds
left leff to seal the victory. "I got a good look, , just missed,"
said Marshall, who scored said Marshall, who scored four
points, 12 below his average. poins, 12 below his average.
Doron Sheffer's layup at the buzzer
cut the deficit to $72-70$. cut the deficit to $72-70$. "Tonight we just weren't going to
be denied," said Pete Gillen, who
took over as Providence coach this
season after a successful career season after a successful career at
Xavier, Ohio ".We lost two or three
games tike this to great teams games like this to great teams -
Georgetown twice, Syracuse once -
where we had it and it just slipped where we had it and it just slipped
through our hands in the last minute
"If we play them 20 times, maybe
win once. Tonight was our one time to winn",
In the only other game involving a ranked team Monday night, No. 18
Oklahoma State beat No. State $77-49$.
Connecticut beach Jim Calhoun said he was satisfied with his team's
effort and praised the Friars for their intensity
"Providence did a great job emo-
tionally," Calhoun said. "When we uonally," Calhoun said. "When we
made our runs they stepped up, made
poised plays and basically beat us. poised plays and basically beat us.
Providence really answered the emoProvidence really answered the emo-
tion that we had at the end. They
never broke," The Huskies can still clinch the
teague 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 vic-
tory gave them momentum heading tory gave them momentum heading
into Saturday's regular-season finale against No. 11 Villanova. son if we had lost this one," Gillen
said.
After hitting the first basket of the After hituing the first basket of the
game - a 3-pointer - Marshall
spent all but five minutes of the first spent all but five minutes of the first
half on the bench. He then played five half on the bench. He then played five
minutes in the second half. Calhoun said he sat Marshall
because Kirk King was rebounding beter. King had three rebounds. King did have a three-point play at
halftime buzzer to cut

Providence's lead to 38-31.
"It is a mistake to think we can
come back after trailing come back after trailing at halfuime
every game," said Sheffer, whose
team has ceam has trailed at halfime the last four games.
The Huskies, whose first two loss es were by a a combined 52 poinsts,
trailed just $38-35$ when 7 -footer Travis Knight scored his only basket of the game early in the second hal
He fould 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 tomahawk dunk by Ray Allen after
a steal and a 3-pointer by Allen.
After falling behind 69-61, Allen After falling behind 69-61, Allen
scored on a layup and Sheffer hit a 3-
pointer with 1:05 left. Michacl pointer with free throws gave the
Browns iwo
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 hafr.
Michael Brown scored 15 points Michact 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 Eight) moved into a first-place tie
with No. 3 Kansas, and the teams play Sunday at Lawwence, Kan., , o decide the regular-season tite. Three
seniors playing their final home game seniors playing their final home game
for Oklahoma State Bryant
Reeves. Terry Collins and Randy for Oklahoma State - Bryan
Reeves, Terry Collins and Rand
Rutherford - finished with 17, Rutherford - finished with 17,
and 13 points, respectively, as and 13 points, respectively, as
Cowboys took command with a 17 row toys 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-
utes of the second

Sides remain
far apart in baseball strike

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Acting commission-
er Bud Selig called it "a very candidd discussion of the
core issues." Union head Donald Fehr said "the tone core issuss.". Union head Donald Fehr said "the tone
is civil, and hopefully it will lead some where." But the bottom line after the resumption of baseball
negootiations Monday, the 200ih day of the strike, was
that no specificic 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 disbetween us is wide, Fehr said after four hours of dis-
cusions. "But at east we'retaling again. The tone is
quite civil. I'expect the discussions to continue tomorrow and throughout the weck.
There were also several developments away from meetings with minor leaguers, two teams canceled
exhibition games with the Baltimore Orioles and the National Labor Relations Board continued its investi-
gation of unfair labor practice charges filed by the With the start of the exhibition season - and the era
of reptacement ptayers - just two days away, representatives of the owners and players met Monday at They talked mostly about their philosophies and
goals. They dealt with the framework for an agreeother contentious issuc. "Both sides have to bend," said Boston Red Sox
hief executive officer John. Harrington management negotiators. "At this stage of a work stoppage, both parties are going to have to.
Fchrled a group of five negotiators, including play
ers Jay Bell, Terry Steinbach and Paul Molitor.
ers Jay Bell, Teary Steinbach and Paul Molitior.
The bargaining session was the first devoted to the The bargaining session was the first devoted to the
issues since President Clinton summoned both sides to
he White House on Feb. 7 only to see his efforts cot apse without a deal. A two-day session between Feh resump
TTT
said M "This is not going to be just a quick process." Selig
said Monday, "so there's no sense to have too many Union officials met Monday night with minor leaguers in games. Team want to use some minor leaguers in suc games, contending they have always played in exhibi-
tions. But the union claims anyone who performs in tons. But the union claims
exhibitions is a strikebreaker
Similar union meetings with minor or whom feel caught in the middle in the labor dispute. Wednesday in Phoenix. Fehr accused some clubs of purposely scheduling
practices to conflict with the union mectings.
NLRB spokesman David Parker said the board will rule this week or next on the union's unfair labor prac tice charge. If the NLRB issues a complaint against
owners, it could ask a federal judge to order restoration of old work rules - including salary arbiFehr 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 player only team refusing to hire replacement players.
Orioles owner Peter Angelos says his team will play only against minor leaguers, and management's ownership committec advised teams not to make any changes on Battimore's behalf. A CBS News-New York Times poll released
Monday night showed 43 percent of respondents melieve 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-
cent. 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 Fehr said he had no dispute with Harrington's
assessment that the strike must be seuted by Sunday to assessment hat he srike must be seutcd by sunday to
have any chance of starting the regular season on time
with major leaguers. with major Ieaguers.
"I hope that's the
"I hope chat's the case, that people understand the
calendar is crecping up on us," Fehr said.

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

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By CHUCK SCHOFFNER } & \begin{array}{l}\text { nationwide media panel as the } \\ \text { top-ranked team Monday, No. } 2\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{lll}\text { to } \\ \text { AP Sports Writer }\end{array} & \text { Not that Connecticut is slip- then }\end{array}$

## PHS tennis teams sweep three matches

AMARILLO - The Harvester rennis ceams
had their best day of the 1994.es season with a
sweep of three matches last weckend.

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

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| Cory Grigss (P) def. Shay Wisthire, 6-1, 6-1 <br> Billy Dewith (P) def. Patrick Ayala, $6-3.3,6-1$ |  |
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| Datan Hoang (P) | 3) def. Mat Rheams, 6.2 |
| Isaac Wison (PD) def. |  |
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Pampa powerlifters compete in Lubbock Westerner Classic

LUBBOCK - The Pampa
Powerlifting Team recently com-
peted in the Lubbock Westerner peted in the Lubbock Westerner
Classic, the largest powerlifting meet in the state with over 300
lifters participating.
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$\qquad$ to qualify for the Region I pow-
erlifting meet to be held at the Fairpark Coliseum in Lubboc
March II.
wayside. I
Harvesters ound barrier achieved the $400-$ ed everyone with his 600 Midleton Hayden and Victor Roden each had 410 pounds. Ray Estrada and 00 -pound mark.

Placing for the Harvesters
were Donnie Middleton, second,
242-pound division, 242-pound division; Victor Roden, third, 165-pound divi-
sion; Jay Braddock, fifth, $165-$
pound division and weight, said coach Wade Wesley.
Kevin Henderson totaled 505 , Dustin Hall 625, Julio Silva 600,
Brian Gwinn 800 , Braddock 1,025, Roden, 1,080, Estrada 1,025, Roden, 1,080, Estrada
1,070yden 1,010, Thompson 1,100 Erpeldin
Middleton $1,385$.


ARKANSAS VS FLORIDA
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| Quarles-Noles (P) def. Natalie Palla-Missy Haynes, 6 <br> 3. <br> McKandles-Lopez (P) def. Sona Pandya-Kelly Ander 6-2, 6-3. <br> Boys Singles <br> Pampa 9, Caprock 0 $\qquad$ <br> Easley (P) def. Jeff Nabors, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4. <br> Boys Doubles <br> Gentry-DeWitt (P) def. Humberio-Medina-Paul Me 6-3, 6-2. Rheams-Campos 6-0,6-1. <br> (P) def. Patrick Fogelson-Brian Ha |
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400 -pound mark.

One of the most amazing
achievement was that each par-
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Wandering boy


Runaway British schoolboy Peter Kerry, 14, center, is reunited with his parents Jotm and Pat Kerry during a news conference Tuesday at Heathrow Airport in London. The boy ran away to Malaysia, some 6,800 miles away, using his father's credit card and passport. Atter being returned to Britain to rejorn his parents, the
boy declared his ambition top become an airline pilot. Mr. Kerry said his son had previously run away to Scotland and to Paris.
Judge overrules Bush's attempt to retain papers
WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal
judge says former Presidenl Bush's presidential papers violates federal
law and the Constiution. law and the Conssuution.
In a a ruing ganded down Moday,
U. Districi Juddge Charles Richey nullified an agreement that gave
Bush cxclusivec control Bush exclusive conurol over clectron-
is reords crated by White House
staff during isis adminisistration. The judge also callecta a former U. archivists sdecision os sign the agree. of discretion and contrary Io law." Public Citizen, a a roup founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in
December sued Bush and thg accing archivist of the United Staats, Trudy
Pecerson, connending the agreement denied the pubticnicaccess agge govem-
ment records. "We're very saisfied with the rul ing. ins exactly what we had aske,
io and it is very unambiguous."
Public Citize Tankersley said Monday Michael Teen robs nest egg
LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) - A
man who thought his 580,000 reure ment savings wouldn': be afe in bank was robbed by a son angry at being awakened for work, police said.
The 16 -year-old gave money away to friends and strangers. The father, whonds is press. ing charges, recovered $\$ 72,838$.
The son, wh held becausce he is a auvenile with police he took the money Friday
because he was angry with his
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## Area briefs

HEREFORD - Hereford Mayor
Bob Josserand was more than a little Bob Josserand was more than a little
upset when he skipped out on a cor porate meeting to make a special presentation at the chamber of com-
merce banquet this month. merce banquet this month.
Josserand, head of AZTX Catle Company, had scheduled a company
meeting before the date of the chammeeting before the date of the cham
ber banquet was announced, accord ing the Speedy Nieman, publisher o
The Hereford Brand, the city's news paper. As mayor of Hereford, he was told he was to make a special presen-
tation to guest speak Spike Dykes, tation to guest speak Spike Dykes,
Texas Tech football coach, during the chamber banquel
$\qquad$ early, Josserand was surprised whe
Wes Kleut, chamber presided the presentation to Dykes. the presentation to Dykes.
The Hereford catleman, ho soon found out why he had been told
he had to be at the banquet. The next presentation was to him
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 secking funding The chamber is seeking funding
from state legislators to build a convemtion center near Clovis
Community College. Community College.
Gayla Brumfield, a spokesman
for the chamber, said they were
exploring the possibility of the
college using the proposed facili-
restaurant management.
FRITCH - A Texas Panhandle Division Tournament is scheduled FRITCH - A Texas Panhandle for April 14 and 15 in Pcheduled
radio and television personality and according to Roxie author will be the guest speaker at convention and visitors bureau. he Frich Chamber of Commerce anquet next month.

Amarillo will be the
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 7 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the
Champs Academy here. Lynd Champs Academy here. Lyndy The 89th annual Firemen's
 Church in Fritch, will be the featured "Son-of-a-gee and tea. entertainer.
The theme of the banquet will be bewboy stew made from parts that
could The theme of the banquet will be wouldn't keep without refrigera-
S. Patrick's Day, according to cham- tion," said Max Stipe with the ber spokesman Janet Fergerson.

Money raised by the annual event goes to send firemen to schools and
to buy equipment. It is the only fund-
 Saturday, June 17.
Frank J. Smith Jr, and Jack HEREFORD - A city park Frank J. Smith Jr, and Jack
HEREFORD
Roberts a a city park will
co-chairman of the be named for a Hereford couple this event, which is sponsored by the month.
Borger Chamber of Commerce. What has in past been known
The barbecue cookoff The barbecue cookoff will be as Camp Fire Park will be named
divided into catagories for briskel, Langley Park in ceremonies Sunday pork ribs and poutry. Teams are to Feb. 26, in honor of long time pork ribs and poultry. Teams are to
consist of a head cook and four assis-
Hereford in honor of losidents Earnest time
and The cookoff will be The cookoff will be two week
after the World's Largest Fish' Fry also sponsored by the Bory, Mrs. Langley has been active in Chamber of Commerce. PLAINVIEW - The chamber of Bob Josserand. PLAINVIEW - The chamber of
The naming of the park is an out-
commerce here will host a regional
growth of a park development proLittle Dribblers basketball tourna- gram launched by the city commis-

## Herpes virus to battle brain tumors in mice

 nearly always fatal brain cancer may be developed cancer cells," he said. "That means the cancer cells are In a genetically altered herpes virus. In an experiment using laboratory mice, researchers atthe University of Alabama at Birmingham and the University of Chicago demonstraied 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 blesome vins, herpes, in a life avery troul
$\qquad$ Gittespie said Menday. But altering the genes of th virus, he said, causes it to attack glioma cells in
brains of mice while
brains of mice while not affecting normal cells.
Gillespic said the studies showed that the alter
Studies showed that the virus did infect and kill the . cells, he said.


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