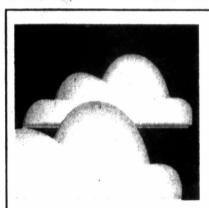
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Low tonight in mid 30s. High tomorrow in mid 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The United States Department of Agriculture and the Gray County Farm Service Agency have issued a press release reminding producers of deadlines on crop insurance plans.

The final date to purchase crop insurance on 1997 corn, grain sorghum and cotton acreage is Monday, March 17. This is also the last date producers may cancel, change the level of coverage on their policies or make a zero acreage report for this year's crop. Agents must receive written notice of all changes by this date.

Fees for new policies are due by March 17, but rollover fees are not due until July 15.

The USDA and the local FSA advises producers that all crop disasters must be reported in timely fashion for insurance and prior to disposition of the crop. Failure to report disasters in a timely fashion can result in loss of benefits. Operators my request an acreage disaster credit at their local Farm Service Agency Office.

PAMPA — Farmers need to be aware that Saturday, March 15, is the deadline for wheat pull off and revisions to wheat acreage reports, according to Farm Service Agency officials.

Reports must be turned in to the Farm Service Agency offices or insurance offices.

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 12, 40, 42, 46 and 48.

There were 65 tickets purchased matching five of six numbers, worth \$2,114 each. Matching four of six numbers were 4,177 tickets, with a prize each of \$120.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators has the worst record of disciplining the licensed professionals it oversees, according to a new state audit.

The report, released Wednesday by the State Auditor's Office, said the board has failed to discipline any administra-

tors since 1993. Nearly all of the 26 other health professional licensing boards have issued sanctions during the same time period.

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PEDCO hires firm to look for new director

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

After some hesitation, members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors chose to hire The Pathfinders, a Dallasbased company, to fill the corporation's recently vacated executive director position.

Jack Ippel, former executive director of the economic district, resigned last month. The letter of resignation gave no reason and was handed to board President Lewis Meers just minutes before the regular meeting on Feb. 24.

Since then, board members have been mulling over the situation and finally decided Wednesday to hire an independent firm to conduct a search for candidates to fill the position. In the past, the economic development corporation has not used an independent firm to find qualified candidates. Instead, said board member Wayne Stribling, the board has had to spend hours reading through résumés. The last search for an executive director took six tor can be found, Susan

teed to find a candidate within 90 days and have him/her working within 120 days. In addition, pointed out Stribling, the organization is familiar with the needs of the Pampa area and the qualifications needed to fill an executive director position.

Last year, Pathfinders conducted a survey of Pampa and Ippel's resignation in Febarea residents and developed ruary.

a marketing strategy for the economic district, which includes recruiting new companies (U.S. Bus) and developing a new industrial park.

Despite the personal experience with Pathfinders in the past, board member Larry Orman expressed an interest in researching other firms. One firm that was mentioned was Johnson and Associates, based in Austin.

"I want to explore all the possibilities," he said.

However, after discussing the timeframe, members unanimously chose Pathfinders to conduct the search at a fee of \$15,000 plus any extra costs, such as travel expenses. The normal fee is \$20,000 but because of Pathfinders' previous work experience with Pampa, they would be willing to only charge \$15,000, said Stribling, who originally contacted the company.

The decision to hire Pathfinders is contingent upon approval of the city commissioners, as it will require a budget amendment.

Until a new executive direc-Tripplehorn will continue to Pathfinders have guaran- act as the interim director, an Wednesday meeting.

Tripplehorn will receive a salary adjustment for the next 90 days equal to a \$22,500 annualized salary increase to reflect her expanding duties, decided board members. Tripplehorn has been fulfilling the director's duties since



Older workers given recognition during 'Hire the Older Worker Week' are Fern Ritter, Green Thumb coordinator, left; Billye Gordon, Earlene Davis, Davey Gibson, Jess Subia, Ruby King, George Cox and Evelyn Adams. The workers representing the City of Pampa Recycling Department include King, Cox, Subia and Gordon. The other workers and organizations are Adams of Panhandle Community Service; Davis of Freedom Museum, and Gibson of McLean's Devils Rope Museum. (Not pictured is Johnnie Cozine of American Red Cross.)

City issues proclamation in honor of 'Hire the Older Worker Week'

By SHERYY CROMARTIE

proclamation issued annually designating this week, March 9 through March 15, as "Hire the Older Worker Week.

The City of Pampa is considered one of the local host agencies of the older workers programs sponsored and coordinated by Green Thumb Inc., a

national non-profit organization. Eskridge, Rick Stone and Richard Morris, representing the city, and John Tripplehorn, representing the Freedom Museum USA, were among those who attended a luncheon at the local Pizza Hut recognizing several older workers employed by the City of Pampa and others working in local or area business

Fern Ritter, of Pampa, program and job developer aide, and Mary Ann Resch, field operations coordinator for Texas and New Mexico, are area representatives of the Green Thumb organization and were on hand to greet the guests and make introduc-

According to Resch, Green Thumb Inc. is providing training and employment opportunities

for older Americans in 44 states and Puerto Rico. It is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded primarily by the U.S.

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manent employment based on their "experience" training.

"Green Thumb offers much needed support to local governrural areas of 132 Texas counties.

"Through our programs, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, the program's emphasis on specialized training allows participants to transition back into private sector employment," Resch said.

The organization has been serving the older worker, considered from age 55 and over, for more than 30 years. It is the oldest and largest operator of employment and training programs for the senior workers in cities and small communities.

Participants may be assigned to work part-time for qualified government or non-profit agencies, called a Host Agency.

While working part-time, the persons are given training, supervision and work experience directly from the work location of the host agencies. During this training time, their wages and fringe benefits are paid through the Green Thumb organization.

Afterward, the worker might be hired as a permanent employee at the host agency company or may request assistance through Green Thumb to find other per-

Bob Eskridge, representing the Department of Labor. The older ment offices, hospitals and non-City of Pampa, signed the workers programs are used in profit agencies in rural areas," Resch said.

According to Ritter, Pampa now has more than 20 workers assigned to various business locations, and several are working in host agencies. She is the contact person to help seek the right senior worker when an office manager or executive representative is searching for additional help who might qualify through the Green Thumb pro-

For details on seeking an older worker in a company or for other information, contact Director Diane Cowan, Green Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714, or call her at (817) 776-

For information concerning the possibilities of locating an area worker eligible through GT programs, Fern Ritter may be contacted locally by calling 669-2672.

If a senior citizen, 55 years and older, has experienced a layoff or early retirement, is of moderate income or none, and seeks to be a participant, contact Mary Ann Resch at Green Thumb Inc. in Hereford by calling (806) 364-

FERC approves SPS utilities merger

DENVER (AP) - A federal commission on Wednesday gave its approval to plans to merge Public Service Co. of Colorado with Southwestern Public Service Co. to create New Century Energies, officials

The approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C,. was announced in a joint news release from the two utilities.

"The commissioners were very complimentary of the fact we were able to present to them a settlement agreement with no opposition," said SPS Chairman Bill D. Helton. "We now have all necessary state and FERC approvals."

He said the plan still needs approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission. "We are eager to move forward and complete the creation of our new, international energy company for this exciting time in our industry," he said.

The proposed new company would serve 2.4 million electric and gas customers in six states.

Wayne Brunetti, the president of Public Service Co. of Colorado, said the goal is to complete the merger by May

"As we complete this process we can relieve the uncertainty that has existed among employees, and our customers can begin realizing the cost savings and other benefits of the merger," he

PSCo. is a Denver-based elecof about three million in Colorado and Wyoming.

Southwestern Public Service Co. provides electric service to a region where about one million people live in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Headquarters are in Amarillo,

The new company has announced plans to cut as much as 8.5 percent of its combined workforce, up to 600 of 7,000 total positions, through layoffs and attrition.

The merger was announced last Aug. 23 with the promise of "

trimming electric bills and creating a company better suited for the rapidly changing utility industry.

In a separate agreement, Public Service Co. of Colorado and American Electric Power of Columbus, Ohio, announced plans recently to buy a British utility, a deal that would give the U.S. firms a taste of deregula-

PSCo. and American Electric tric and natural-gas utility that said they would acquire serves an area with a population Yorkshire Electric Group Plc for

The British electric distribution company serves 1.2 million customers in northeastern

PSC and American Electric intend to complete the deal through a joint venture, Yorkshire Holdings PLC

Mark Severts, spokesman for the Denver-based PSCo. said the deal will enable the utility to understand the deregulated marketplace and pass on benefits to U.S. customers.

U.S. regulators must still approve the second merger,

Peach blossoms



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Who's right? Who's wrong? The weatherman says we're in for another possible freezing blast tonight with a chance of snow flurries and a high on Friday of 45. This peach tree, in full bloom in the 400 block of Warren, says that spring time is here. A hard freeze this time of the year could mean another sparse crop for people with fruit trees.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Nora O. — 2 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church, Ulyssess, Kan.

CALL, Harold E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JUANITA WADE BREWSTER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Juanita Wade Brewster, 82, a former McLean, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, March 11, 1997. Services will be in San location north on Prairie Rd. for a medical assist. Diego under the direction of El Camino Mortuary.

Mrs. Brewster was raised in McLean and graduated from McLean High School in 1934. She was a beautician in Miami, Texas, from 1939-43. She was a member of the Methodist Church in McLean.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; a daughter, Juanice Brewster of San Diego; two sons, Vaughn Brewster and Gerald Brewster, both of San Diego; and a sister, Bennie McMahan of Washington; five grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

HAROLD E. CALL

Harold E. Call, 80, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 11, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Tom Russell, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Call was born March 30, 1916, at Broken Bow, Okla. He graduated from high school in Monroe, La. He married Dollie L. Craven on July 16, 1952. He had been a Pampa resident since 1952, moving from Lefors. He owned and operated Call's Photography Studio for 33 years, retiring in 1982. He also owned and operated Call's Antique Shop. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents and

by a brother, John Call.

Survivors include his wife, Dollie, of the home; four daughters, Gail Molberg of Duncanville, Terri Griffith of Haughten, La., Betty Johnson of Monroe and Beverly Krouse of Rinelander, Wis.; a stepson, Freddy Tinsdale of Delhi, La.; a brother, Robert Call of Carmichael, Calif.; six grandchildren, Shelly Lovato, Kevin Tisdale, Todd Tisdale, Pete Battaglia, Kara Battaglia and Jim Griffith; and six great-grandchildren.

VERLIN McCRACKEN

Verlin McCracken, 82, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 13, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. McCracken was born April 4, 1913, at Hedley and graduated from Hedley High School in 1936. She married Wesley McCracken on June 10, 1939, at Hedley. She had been a Pampa resident for 46 years. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Order of the Eastern Star Chapter



She was preceded in death by a two brother,

Vergil McPherson, in 1994. Survivors include her husband, Wesley, of the

home; a daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Lee Kingham of Laredo; a son and daughter-in-law, Winfred and Dorothy McCracken of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a brother, Winfred E. McPherson; six grandchildren, Kim Taylor, Kerri Schneider, Jennifer Kingham, James McCracken, Rhonda McCracken and Wesley McCracken; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church or to Multiple Sclerosis Society.

LOIS K. SMITH AMARILLO - Lois K. Smith, 70, mother of a, Pampa resident, died Monday, March 10, 1997. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo

Mrs. Smith was born at Blocmington, Ind. She was a homemaker and a veteran of the U.S. Women's Auxilliary Corp

She was preceded in death as a brother, Burt Seward Beldon, Ir.

Survivors include a daughter Kathy Wopperer of Amarillo; three sons, Michael Smith of Pampa and Kevin G. Smith and Timmothy Smith, both of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters. Halen Wahl of Florida, Jacqueline Wilson of Arizona and Mary Jo Wilson of Oregon; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665 5777
Fire.	91
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	660 7122

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, March** 12

11:24 a.m - A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of North Banks on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

12:41 p.m – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Turtle Creek on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center emergency room.

3:05 p.m. - A mobile IĆU unit responded to a No one was transported. 3:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia

Medical Center emergency room to transport one

patient to the 1600 block of Turtle Creek Rd. 10:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of Charles on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia

Sheriff's Office

Medical Center.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24-hour-period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March12

Arrests Edward Ray Williams, 41, Pampa, was arrested on charges of parole violations. He remains in custody. Daniel Qualimaco, 24, 1033 S. Christy, was arrested on a Briscoe County warrant. He was released to Briscoe County sheriff.

Robert Lindsey Curtis, 46, Pampa, was arrested on a Carson County warrant.

Kevin Wayne Jacoby, 28, 1209 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He remains in custody.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, March 12

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of Albert. A front window was broken and a storage shed was spray painted. Damage is esti-

Criminal Imischief was reported in the 1200 block of South Faulkner. Damage to a mailbox and post is estimated at \$20.

Theft of various food items, valued at \$30, was reported in the 300 b'ock of East Brown.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 12

9:31 a.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to 1400 N. Dwight on a smoke scare. 1:44 p.m. - three units and seven personnel responded to 700 N. Banks on a smoke scare.

2:52 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to 1800 N. Dwight for structure fire. The damage was limited to carpet in room. **THURSDAY**, March 13

6:33 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to Hobart and Alcock on a motor

6:55 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Hobart and Alcock on a hazardous

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

Applications for the Ninth Pampa Citizens Police Academy will be accepted until 12 noon on Monday, March 17. Applications may be picked up at the Pampa Police Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The academy's first class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

EASTERN STAR DISTRICT MEETING Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will be host to members of the Eastern Star and their spouses in this District when they observe Friendship Night on Saturday, March 15. The meeting will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

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PEDCO decides to donate video-graphics system to PISD

computerized video-graphics sys- for the equipment. tem to the Pampa school district.

ment Corporation board mem-highest bid they received was for system to current standards. bers voted Wednesday to donate a \$7,000, much lower than their cost

Any further attempts to sell the The Power MAC8100, with soft- equipment would be futile, said-pointed out the economic district ware, video camera and tripod, are board president Lewis Meers, and other city organizations could included in the donation. Although because it is now considered outstill use the equipment if needed by the board had opted to attempt to dated and it would take approxi-contacting the school district.

The Pampa Economic Develop-sell the equipment in the past, the mately \$20,000 to upgrade the

"I would rather our school system get some use out of it," said Meers. Other board members agreed and



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Syd Ingle, controller at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa Plant, delivers a \$300 check to Pampa Fire Department Chief Claudie Phillips for the purpose of helping provide fire prevention materials for local school children.

Pampa Fire Department preparing Fire Safety Education program for children

The Pampa Fire Department is loss and even deaths," Hill said. ready to put into effect their Fire Safety Education program for

Fires and fire losses can be preents can be properly educated in fire safety. In cooperation with the Pampa Fire Department, school children from kindergarten age through the sixth grade level will be provided fire safety education materials, designed exclusively by National Fire Safety Council, a 501(c)(3) tax exempt, non-profit organization.

'Using these materials, children will learn about fire safety and burn prevention, hopefully

In cooperation with the NFSC

program, Hoechst Celanese of Prevention Week in October. local children and their families, Pampa, through its fund raising said Pampa Fire Chief Claudie E. efforts, recently gave \$300, delivchief's office in support of the local educational program.

Hill said these men have also contributed their time to prepare letters and distribute them to

At an estimated cost of \$170 to help them become more aware 2500 pieces of materials are made 15, so that proper notification can and to help prevent tragic fire available to the Pampa schools be given.

every year by the local fire department during National Fire

Those who are in support of this program, providing donated ered by Syd Ingle, controller, and funds toward the purchase of the Noah Davis, manager in Human materials, will appear on the vented if children and their par- Resources for the plant, who prestige pages of the activity made a personal visit to the fire manuals under the heading: "Provided as a Public Service By People Who Care.'

In accordance with the nonprofit organization, all tax deductible checks should be local businesses and organiza- made payable to the National tions, on behalf of the Pampa Fire Fire Safety Council, and mailed Department, to help raise more or delivered to the Pampa Fire funds for the purpose of buying Department, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066-2499.

The suggested deadline for per 100 children, approximately receipt of these donations is May

Colder weather expected to blow in tonight

Despite a predicted high today The National Weather Service Weather officials expect cloudy of 80 degrees, cold weather will in Amarillo reported 48 degrees skies and colder temperatures return to Pampa tonight with possible snow flurries.

At 6 a.m. today patchy fog spread out across the Texas Safety reported fog in other parts to reach 45 with northeast Panhandle and Oklahoma extending as far east ity to a quarter mile. as Oklahoma City.

Canadian reported a light fog in town and dense fog on the caprock surrounding the city. gusty southwest winds from 10 degrees. Sunday should be sunny Panhandle reported fog.

It was 52 degrees at 6 a.m. reported 45 degrees.

about a mile. The Department of Public

The fog was expected to burn

to 20 miles per hour.

A cold front moving through today in Pampa, after a mild the Panhandle tonight should sunny and dry with a high of 75 overnight low of 50. Dalhart drop temperatures to the low to and a low of 42. reported 46 degrees. Dumas middle 30s and bring possible snow flurries.

and fog with visibility limited to Friday with snow flurries possible in the morning.

The high Friday is expected western of the Panhandle limiting visibil- winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour.

Warmer weather should return off by noon with temperatures at for the weekend with sunshine Pampa rising to 80 degrees with Saturday and a high of 60 with a high of 70.

Monday is expected to be

The high Wednesday in Pampa

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and colder, with a low in the mid 30s. Northerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty with a chance of snow flurries. Friday, morning snow flurries possible. Cloudy with a high in the mid 40s and northeasterly winds to 25 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 74; the overnight low was 50.

REGIONAL FORECAST Tonight, turning cloudy with gusty northerly winds. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s. Snow flurries possible. Friday, cloudy with morning flurries possible. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, with highs from

Highs from mid 40s to low 50s.

increasing cloudiness tonight. Turning colder west, central and northeast. A slight chance of rain central and east. Lows 42 northwest to 58 southeast. Friday, variable cloudiness, windy and Lows teens and 20s mountains colder. Highs 50 west to 65 southeast.

West Texas - Panhandle: and South Central: Tonight, southwest. Breezy and cooler. low 40s Hill Country. Friday, and 70s south. evening. Becoming breezy and with a chance of rain. Highs in tures, mainly in the 30s.

turning cooler. Lows from low mid 70s inland to low 70s coast. 30s to near 40. Friday, mostly Coastal Bend and Rio Grande cloudy, breezy and much cooler. Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in mid 60s North Texas - Tonight, coast to low 60s inland. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s coast to upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy north and fair south. with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Friday, fair to partly cloudy South Texas - Hill Country north and east with fair skies mostly clear. Lows in mid 50s, Highs 40s and 50s north with 60s

partly cloudy and windy. Cooler Oklahoma – Tonight, a chance with highs in mid 60s. Upper of showers and thunderstorms, Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy mainly central and southeast. with a 20 percent chance of rain, Becoming windy. Lows from mainly before midnight. Lows in upper 20s northwest to low 40s upper 30s to mid 40s. South low 60s inland to mid 60s coast. south. Friday, partly cloudy and Plains: Tonight, fair during the Friday, partly cloudy and breezy colder. Nearly steady tempera-

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

REBECCA ANN'S - Spring Fashions 25% off - 1 week only robes and sleepwear 40% off, bras and girdles 50% off. 1521 N. Hobart, 669-3095. Adv.

KEVIN ROTH Trio will sing favorite songs and play popular instrumentals for Pampa Community Concert Assoc., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, MK Brown Auditorium. Attendance by membership. Adv.

SHOE SALE Continues. 30-50% off on Brighton, Cole Haan, Pappalaggo. 1 rack of fall-winter 50-70% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown. 669-1097.

5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumplings, pork chops, barbeque Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 Mastercard accepted. 703 W. W. Foster. Adv.

SEED POTATOES, onion Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

open Thursday thru Sunday at 2 p.m. 900 N. Duncan, 669-2981.

GET YOUR lawn ready for before you see them and fertil- 1934. Adv. izes the grass. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

VJ'S EASTER Dress Sale -Downtown Pampa. Adv. NEED AUTO glass replace- Hobart. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday ment or repair? Call Suntrol 3M Insurance claims. VISA, Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

ESTEE LAUDER Free Gift bulbs, garden seeds are in at with purchase of \$17.50. Complete line of all Estee Lauder products, fragrance, skin PUTT-A-ROUND will be care, nails, thighzone, and suntan products. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Downtown, 669-1097. Adv.

PARAFFIN WAX is Perfect for spring. Apply Fertilome Weed manicures and pedicures. Call and Feed now, kills the weeds Erica at Benton's P.H.D. 669-

NEW SHIPMENT of baskets and lots of basket stuffers, just in time for Easter. Order your chil-\$19.99, \$29.99, \$39.99 and up. dren's Easter baskets early, Call Celebrations. 665-3100, 1617 N.

GREAT JOHN Deere 165 Auto Tint and Auto Glass. Hydrostatic drive riding mower. Used very little. \$1500. 2720 Beech after 5 p.m. 665-8169. Adv.

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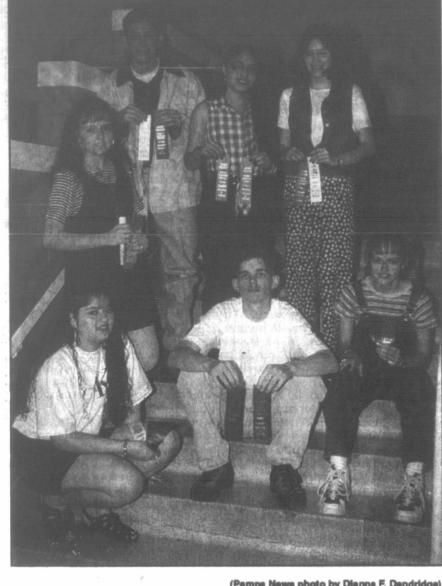
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(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Members of the Pampa High School Spanish Club placing in the Sherman Spanish Festival events include, standing, Sheila Berry, Kevin Velez, Veronica Tarango and Michelle Qualls; and, sitting, Linda Tarango, Jeff Sublett (club president) and Cynthia Davis. Not pictured are Amanda Kilcrease, Maria Vasquez and Ramona Salazar.

Pampa Spanish Club students gain honors at Sherman festival

School Club recently attended rating. the Sherman Spanish Festival and returned with more than 25

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The students from Spanish language classes competed in such ing events as drama, prose, poetry, reading and listening comprehension.

Kilcrease, Michelle Qualls, Sheila Berry and Cynthia Davis.

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In the reading comprehension category, earning superior ratings were Veronica Tarango, Receiving excellent perfor- Davis and Salazar. Receiving mance ratings in the drama event excellent were Kevin Velez, were Jeff Sublett, Amanda Vasquez and Linda Tarango. Garnering good ratings were Berry, Velez and Linda Tarango.

In the prose category, Linda Salazar and Davis also earned and Sublett gained excellent rat- and Velez garnered good ratings.

Clinton depending on Senate vote

Expecting defeat in the House, President Clinton is counting on the Senate to back his decision to recertify Mexico as a full partner in the war on drugs.

Despite a sure presidential veto and a growing willingness in the Senate to let Clinton's two-week-old decision on Mexico stand, the House was voting today on a resolution declaring that Mexico has not been

cooperating in the anti-drug fight. A version of the measure was approved 27-5 by the House International Relations

Committee a week ago. The resolution declares Mexico uncooperative in the anti-drug fight but allows Clinton to waive sanctions – an option he already has.

"We would not be surprised with a very large majority in favor of some other approach than the one that the president has chosen," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday in advance of the House vote.

"We are concentrating our

Senate. We think we have a very powerful case to make," McCurry said shortly before several senators visited the White House for an evening session with Clinton.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the senators made it clear to Clinton they would not accept the current status of U.S. or Mexican efforts against illegal

"I think the situation in Mexico is worse," said Kerry, contradicting administration claims at a Senate hearing Wednesday of progress in Mexico's efforts. But Kerry said he and others were willing to accept Clinton's deci-

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DeLay: Congress should reassert overview of judiciary

Republican campaign against judicial activism, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay tool to weed out federal judges whose rulings are "particularly egregious."

For too long, Congress has failed to assert judiciary has become, the Sugar Land Republican said Wednesday

His claim that lawmakers have the right to rein in activist judges was immediately denounced by critics as an attack on the system of constitutional checks and balances.

"I'm instituting the checks and balances," DeLay retorted. "For too long, we've let the judicial branch act on its own, unimpeded and unchallenged. And Congress' duty is to Ala challenge the judicial branch.

DeLay's plan, which includes limiting courts' jurisdiction and the scope of rulings, represents an attack on the judiciary's historic independence, opponents said.

"It demeans the Constitution and basically demeans and trivializes the Congress," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary

Impeachment is extremely rare.

bribery or other "high crimes and misde- cast ballots in local races. meanors."

its authority over the "ivory tower" that the ings, even if erroneous, said American Bar Rep. Sam Johnson, a Dallas Republican, is Association president N. Lee Cooper.

> "If impeachment just becomes another avenue of judicial review, sort of a legislative referendum on the quality of judicial decision-making, then we have really turned our back on the Constitution and in effect have made three branches of government two by ripping up our Constitution," said Cooper, an attorney from Birmingham,

> But DeLay said precedent does exist for removing judges who meddle in politics. As for those who say the threat of impeachbalances are about."

His first target is U.S. District Judge Fred who irritated conservatives with his ruling in a West Texas voting-rights case.

Biery has blocked two Val Verde County judges for unpopular rulings.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Escalating the Throughout the nation's history, only 13 Republicans from taking office as sheriff tepublican campaign against judicial federal judges have been impeached, most and county commissioner pending a state ctivism, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay recently in 1989. The Constitution provides court ruling whether Texas election law says Congress should use impeachment as a for impeachment in the event of treason, allows out-of-town military personnel to

DeLay said he will offer an impeachment Judges cannot be impeached for their rul- resolution against Biery if no one else does.

mulling such action.

His push to make impeachment a more common practice may find little favor with other Republicans, despite their longstanding complaint that judges are legislating from the bench.

'If we start down the road of impeaching judges for decisions however misguided then we surely tamper with the independence of the third branch of government," said one House Republican, speaking on condition of anonymity. "What precedent does that set for some future Congress conment would have a chilling effect on judges, trolled by the Democrats which doesn't like he replied: "Good. That's what checks and the particular decision of a conservative judge? It's problematic."

In a speech last year, Chief Justice William Biery of San Antonio, a Clinton appointee H. Rehnquist expressed concern about judicial independence and praised the American tradition of not removing federal

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But he said the university no

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Governor on crutches after

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George

W. Bush says it's full speed ahead

on property tax reform. But his

Bush underwent about 1 1/2

hours of arthroscopic surgery

Wednesday to repair cartilage

damage to his left knee suffered

He returned to the Governor's

Mansion at 10:45 a.m., leg ban-

speed is a few steps slower.

knee surgery

while jogging.

of Health and the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

State briefs

smiling in San Angelo area

SAN ANGELO (AP) — It's rained so much in the San Angelo area lately that farmers and ranchers are unable to get into their fields.

And they're delighted about it. "They'd rather be behind on their field work than be like they were last year when they had everything done way ahead of time but they didn't have any moisture in the ground because of the drought," Jerry Multer, manager of the Wall Co-Op, said Wednesday.

About 35 farmers were milling around the co-op on Wednesday morning, laughing and drinking coffee. There was work in the fields that couldn't be done because of the rain, but no one was complaining.

"We've still got a lot of preparation to do and some people are a little nervous about getting it all done, but not enough to turn down a good rain," Multer told Texas A&M the San Angelo Standard-Times.

foundation violated law

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tax experts say that the University of Texas Foundation apparently violated federal tax law by renting a van that ferried seven UT presi- only as "Michelle Doe," is white. specialist in orthopedic sports

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Rains have ranchers, farmers dents to a fund-raiser for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

The San Antonio Express-News reported today in a copyright story that the van was used to haul the presidents to the fundraiser at Waco during Bullock's

The tax-exempt foundation, longer runs any race-restricted which supports academics at the University of Texas System through gifts and grants, is forbidden by tax law to get involved financial aid factor at Texas colin partisan politics.

re-election campaign in August Wednesday.

The expense of renting the van is a permissible form of lobbying, foundation officials said.

The van was rented by UT System Vice Chancellor James Duncan for a trip to the fund raiser at the Waco home of Bernard Rappoport, who at the time was the chairman of the board of regents, the newspaper reported.

Student files lawsuit against

HOUSTON (AP) — A high daged and under doctor's orders school student is suing Texas to use crutches for a few days. He A&M and two agencies that won't be running for at least a are funding a summer program month, said spokeswoman Karen for minorities. She said she Hughes. would have qualified for the program in 1995 if race were be back in the office, probably not a factor.

The girl, identified in the suit

late Friday," Ms. Hughes said. Dr. Carey Windler of Austin, a

still reviewing the lawsuit, torn, and he removed a loose spokesman Jim Ashlock said piece of cartilage, Ms. Hughes Bush was given some mobility programs because of the

tion. It began about 6:20 a.m. and

Windler trimmed some carti-

lage in Bush's left knee that was

exercises to start immediately and hopes to be riding a stationary bicycle by the weekend.

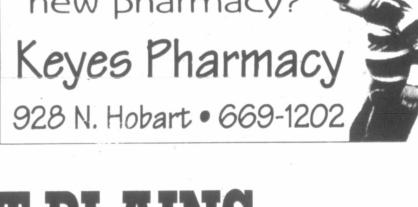


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Opinion

Summit addresses redundant issues

A summit meeting between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, set for March 20-21 in Helsinki, probably won't do much harm and might even do some good.

But the announced agenda betrays something of a fixation on leftover geopolitical issues rather than a recognition that future stability in the region hinges more on market-oriented economic growth in Russia than on political maneuvering

Clinton says he will seek to reassure Yeltsin that the planned expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will pose no threat to Russia. He also wants to nail down details on various arms-control treaties.

With all due respect, those are the relics of dinosaur issues from another era. NATO was a Cold War alliance against the Soviet empire. Its effort to transform itself into something different in the wake of the end of the cold war is understandable, but the attempt has been clumsy and unfocused. Let it rest for a

The most important way to promote stability in eastern Europe is to encourage prosperity in Russia. A prosperous Russia with a market economy will be an important outlet for Western exports and capital, and a more peaceful neighbor than an impoverished, economically insecure country waxing nostalgic about the glory

days of empires lost. Most of what the international community has done to help Russia has been ineffective or counterproductive. Western diplomats in 1991, when Russia was offloading colonies, tried to keep the Soviet empire together so they would have only one entity to deal with. They almost torpedoed market reform in the process. Loans from international agencies have promoted central control rather than decentralization.

Despite all this misguided help, Russia may be on the road to prosperity anyway. In their new book The Coming Russian Boom, British economists Richard Lavard and John Parker, who have spent much time in Russia, make a convincing case that market capitalism has taken deeper root in Russia than most outside observers know. Russia privatized faster than its Eastern European neighbors, its population is remarkably well educated, especially in math and the sciences, it has more natural resources than any country in the world, it has reduced its military spending and privatization has made many Russians stakeholders in

What Russia needs is a legal system that understands and protects private property rights, access to foreign markets and training in business from private practitioners. NATO and weapons agreements are, quite frankly, side issues. Discussing them won't hurt if it doesn't deflect attention from economic reform too much, but it won't help either.

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Improving insurance to death

Dictating the details of health insurance policies is one of those jobs, like managing the Chicago Cubs or deciding the Grammy Award winners, that most people think they could do much better than the people actually doing it. That's why Congress has gotten in the habit of telling health insurers what treatments they must cover and whom they must insure.

If Congress wanted to take over the Cubs or the Grammys, it could hardly make matters worse. In the case of health insurance, though, it does real

The rise of managed care has left politicians in a continual tizzy about patients who do not get every possible option they would like. The whole point of managed care, after all, is to control costs (and premiums) by restricting choices. If you're a patient, you can't go to any physician you want, and you can't insist on any treatment you want.

The idea is to eliminate the incentive for unnecessary procedures that existed under traditional fee-for-service arrangements. And it seems to work: The Department of Health and Human Services recently reported that total health care spending in 1994 and 1995 rose at the lowest rates in more than 30 years. "Much of the slower growth," says HHS, "can be attributed to the effects of managed care." It's not to everyone's taste, but those who object to managed care are free to find a traditional insurance plan or spend their own money for whatever treatment they want.

This approach, however, strikes many members of Congress, along with the president, as brutally cold hearted. Why should anyone have to take cost into account when getting medical care? Last year, our leaders enacted a measure ordering health insurers to allow newborns and their mothers at least 48 hours in the hospital following

Stephen Chapman

delivery. They also required all policies that cover mental health to provide the same maximum benefits as they offer for physical ailments.

That's not the end of it. Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-R.I.) has 110 co-sponsors for a bill forcing insurers to guarantee a 48-hour hospital stay to any woman getting a mastectomy. The administration has likewise forbidden managed care providers from putting time limits on post-mastectomy hospital stays by Medicare patients. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has proposed a "Health Insurance Bill of Rights" – which makes it clear that, despite the title, health insurers have no rights. He is appalled that people with rare diseases don't always get to see the specialists they want and that some insurance companies refuse to pay for some drugs, and he wants the federal government to put a stop to such outrages.

Making health insurance more comprehensive and generous is a fine goal. But it conflicts with another fine goal: making health insurance more affordable and accessible. Every new requirement imposed on health insurance policies means higher premiums. And every increase in premiums puts coverage beyond the reach of some people.

President Clinton's latest health care initiative aims

at extending coverage to the ten million children who now lack insurance. But by pressing new mandates on heath insurers, the administration exacerbates the very malady it supposedly wants to cure.

If you want more Americans to buy cars, you have to find ways to make them cheaper. If you want more Americans to have health insurance, you have to find ways to make it cheaper. But most government regulations have exactly the opposite effect. Politicians demand that health insurers sell nothing but BMWs - and then wonder why the people who can only afford Chevy Cavaliers end up on foot.

States have been interfering in this business for a long time. Maryland has 39 different mandates on health insurance; Florida has 36; and New York has 28. Most states require coverage for drug and alcohol rehabilitation; others insist that insurers pay for marriage counseling and natural healing. These commands inevitably drive up premiums. Some employers and individuals respond by dropping their insurance altogether.

What lawmakers ought to be doing is freeing insurers to offer policies for only the most important and catastrophic eventualities. Someone worried about being financially ruined by a single serious illness might be willing to sacrifice coverage for chiropractic care or lay midwives in order to go from having no insurance to having basic, no-frills insurance.

It would be nice if everyone had a policy that meets the standards of care long taken for granted by the Kennedy family. But it's small consolation to those without coverage to know that if they did have insurance, it would be even better than the insurance they lack today. That's like telling them that if they had some bread, they could make a ham sandwich, if they had some ham.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1997. There are 293 days left in the year.

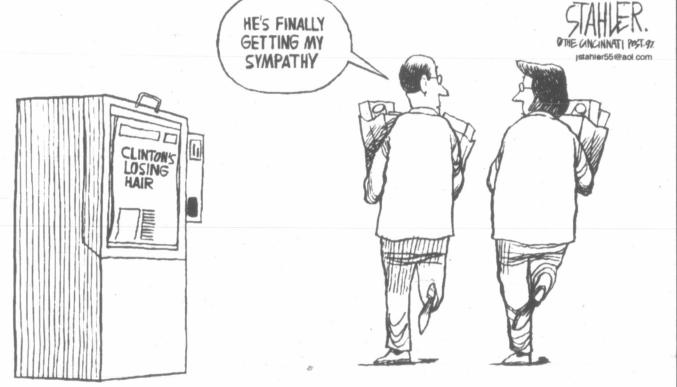
Today's Highlight in History: On March 13, 1852, a familiar symbol of the United States, Uncle Sam, made his debut as a cartoon character in the New York Lantern. On this date:

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate. In 1884, Standard Time was adopted throughout the United

In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison,

died in Indianapolis. In 1933, banks began to re-open after a holiday declared by

President Roosevelt. In 1947, 50 years ago, The Best Years of Our Lives won the Academy Award for best picture; Oscars also went to Fredric March and supporting actor Harold Russell; Olivia De Havilland won best actress for To Each His Own; Anne Baxter won best supporting



actress for The Razor's Edge. It's all part of a political con game

Politicians are setting up welfare reform to fail. If I were a betting man, I'd bet it will be back to business as usual within a couple years.

Notice how often you hear the politicians say, "OK, Mr. Businessman, we've done our part. Now it's up to you to find jobs for the people on welfare." Just how are they supposed to do that?

You do realize, of course, that unemployment in the United States has not dropped below five perthose actively seeking a job.

Furthermore, one study found 20% of college graduates in 1990 took jobs for which a college degree was not a requirement. The same study said there were 1.3 million college graduates working blue-collar jobs.

So, if college graduates are having a tough time mer welfare recipients. finding work, how do you suppose the high school dropouts with no work record are going to do? Not too well.

Congress and the executive branch of the federal government are doing several things to ensure that the people at the bottom rung of the economic ladder will stay there:

1. They refuse to put a lid on immigration. Even legal immigration hovers around one milhundred thousand illegal immigrants – nearly of a salary that ranges from \$8 an hour to \$32 an ple off welfare?

Charley Reese

all of whom are competing for available jobs. They continue to pursue a so-called free trade policy in the face of incontrovertible evidence that it has caused staggering trade deficits, cost milcent since 1975. That's the official figure, which I lions of jobs and in no way has benefited the conthink underestimates real unemployment. It is sumer. Fancy athlete endorsed shoes, made for \$5 based on a survey of households and only counts or \$6 bucks in Asia, still cost American consumers

These jobs that are lost to China, Mexico and other cheap labor countries are the very kinds of jobs that once lifted people from lower to the middle rungs of the economic ladder. They are the very jobs that could most likely accommodate for-

3. The government has made welfare too comfortable. If you work your hind end off at a lowpaying job, you won't get health insurance. On welfare, you do. If you work hard, you'll have a hard time finding decent housing. On welfare,

you're eligible for subsidized housing. If you work welfare, the government gives you food stamps.

hour, depending on which state you live in.

4. Government strangles small businesses – the primary generator of and source of entry level obs - with taxes and regulations. A Spanish friend of mine said that it was easier to start a business in Franco's Spain than it is in the United States. Franco regulated politics but not business. In the United States the government regulates business but not politics.

It does not seem to register in the political and bureaucratic mind that educating or training people does not create jobs. In fact, education and raining have nothing to do with the number of jobs available.

You would think somebody would notice that corporations in recent years have laid off millions of people who are educated, trained and experienced. You would think somebody would notice that corporations have been moving American jobs to countries where workers are less educated

and less trained than Americans Welfare reform, like most of what the federal government does these days, will turn out to be a political con job designed not to help people on welfare or the taxpayers but merely to shift the hard, you may have trouble buying groceries. On blame from politicians to someone else. What other conclusion is possible when you see politi-Various studies have found that welfare bene- cians working to make it difficult to create jobs

lion a year, and that doesn't count the several fits in cash and services amount to the equivalent while claiming jobs are the answer to getting peo-

Welcome to Sexual Harassment 10

"I am very, very disturbed about the pervasiveness and the systemic nature of the problem. It's not just sexual harassment, it's abuse of power and it's sexual misconduct," said Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine at the recent Senate Armed Services Committee hearings. Sen. Snowe's concerns about the systemic

nature of the sexual abuse in the U.S. Army raise some interesting questions about just where this behavior is coming from.

For there's no doubt that it is pervasive. According to a New York Times report, 50 women have charged ten male supervisors of sexual abuse that includes rape, forced oral sodomy, battery and the grabbing of private parts at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Twentyeight instructors face sexual misconduct allegations at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, and two drill sergeants were given prison sentences for illegal sex with nine recruits. And in San Antonio, Texas, two sergeants were jailed and five were disciplined for sexual transgressions with trainees

at Fort Sam Houston. Twelve weeks after the Army set up a sexual-harassment hot line, it has received 7,000 calls, 1,074 of which were reports deemed sufficient for investigation. A 1995 Defense Department survey revealed that the majority – 55% – of Army women believed that they had been sexually harassed the previous year; the minority – 47% – believed that their leaders were serious about stopping the problem.

deeply rooted this problem is came to light early for the first time in history. I asked them to for?



Sara **Eckel**

this month, when it was revealed that Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, a member of the commission charged with reviewing the Army's sexualharassment policies, had faced sexual-harassment allegations himself last year - allegations that Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who filed the complaint, says

Sen. Snowe put it well when she described how military women must feel about these accounts. "I would think, one: Why do I want to stay in the armed forces? And two: Maybe I should get out."

And perhaps that's the point. I don't know if it went through the senator's mind, but it certainly went through mine. Maybe this is about more than just a failure of the Army to police itself. Maybe something deeper is happening.

I think about the women I interviewed last week. Jadranka Cigelj and Nusreta Sivac are two of 20,000 Bosnian women who were raped during the war in that country. Due in part to their testi-But perhaps the most clear illustration of how mony, rape is now recognized as a crime of war

explain the difference between rape as a civilian crime and as a war crime. "One of the big differences is that the rapes took place in massive numbers," said Sivac. "They were carried out in a systematic way. It was part of a general plan of ethnic cleansing. While men were killed, the women were raped to get them to flee.'

Obviously, what happened in Bosnia cannot be compared with what happened in Maryland. But I think Sivac's definition of rape as war crime is

Why are so many military superiors assaulting young recruits? Is it for a sick thrill? Or to feel powerful? Or are they quite simply trying to make the servicewomen's lives miserable? Are they trying to get them to leave?

I don't have the answer to that, but I have been very interested in the shift that has recently taken place in the debate over the scandals. Instead of discussing how to eradicate these crimes from our Army bases, more and more people are questioning women's place in the military. "In the rush for equality, the American military has forgotten a few things about men, women and the differences between them," said a cover story in the New Republic. "Let's not put men and women in that situation that causes that kind of harassment," said Republican Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania.

In other words, we can't change the men's behavior so let's punish the women. Let's ensure that women's role in the military remains secondclass. Let's make them leave.

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Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 256-2501. 17 - PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library for a regular meeting. For more

tion and activities in Shamrock. For more information, contact

information, call Nancy Coffee at 669-2144. 18 - CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON, sponsored by The Four Poster, will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The topic will be on handicap accessibility awareness. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. on March 18, 669-3241.

18 - ST. MATTHEW'S STYLE SHOW, 7 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adults, \$4, children \$1. For more information, call St. Matthew's Day School at 665-0703.

20 - MARCUS CABLE, 1423 N. Hobart, invites the public to drop by to meet the new managers and become acquainted with the launching of 15 new channels. Refreshments, door prizes. For more information, call 665-2381

20 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will hold its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. at the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742.

21 - THE MAGIC OF SEBASTIAN magic show, 7:30 p.m., Pampa Middle School auditorium, presented by the Panhandle Transit Services to raise money for children and adult transportation needs. Advance tickets are \$4; tickets will be \$5 at the door. For tickets or information, call 665-0081.

'Private Parts' defeats 'Empire' at box office

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The selfproclaimed "King of all Media" Howard Stern was also king of the weekend box office.

After a promotional blitz that saw Stern on magazine covers and TV talk shows, Stern's autobiographical comedy Private Parts led movie ticket sales with \$14.6 mil-

The film ended the domination of George Lucas' re-released space adventures, Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back, which had combined to shut new films out of the No. 1 spot for five weeks.

Rob Friedman, vice chairman of the Paramount Promotion Picture Group, said the success of Private Parts, with a star known for his

raunchiness, was not assured. "Believe me, we saw it as a risk," he said.

In second place was Jungle 2 Jungle, which earned \$12.8 million in its debut. The film drew mixed reviews but had the advantage of Tim Allen's connection with his popular ABC-TV sitcom Home Improvement.

The Empire Strikes Back (1980) dropped to No. 3 in its third week with grosses of \$8 million. Star Wars (1977) remained vigorous with \$3.9 million in its sixth week,

coming in at No. 6 for the week. Together, Star Wars and Empire have grossed more than \$182 million in re-issue. Both movies are expected to be in theaters when Return of the Jedi is re-released on Friday.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as



Co. Inc.: average, \$14.6 million, one week. Weekend of March 7-9, 1997 2. Jungle 2 Jungle, Disney, \$12.8 million, 2,316 locations, \$5,532 average, \$12.8 million, one week. \$14.6 age, \$51.7 million, three weeks. age, \$23.4 million, two weeks. \$13.8 million, two weeks. \$130.6 million, six weeks.

All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens **Private Parts** \$14.6, one week, 2,138 screens Jungle 2 Jungle \$12.8, one week, 2,316 screens The Empire Strikes Back \$51.7, three weeks, 2,116 screens Donnie Brasco \$23.4, two weeks, 1,593 screens **Booty Call** \$13.8, two weeks, 1,272 screens Star Wars \$130.6, six weeks, 2,037 screens **Absolute Power** \$42.1, four weeks, 2,816 screens Dante's Peak \$56.8, five weeks, 2,279 screens

Top weekend

Vegas Vacation \$30.6, four weeks, 1,873 screens Marvin's Hoom \$8.7, 12 weeks, 1,158 screens

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

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\$2.37 million, 1,158 locations, \$2,043 million, 11 weeks.

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compiled by Exhibitor Relations average, \$8.7 million, 12 weeks. 11. Fools Rush In, Sony, \$2.3 mil-1. Private Parts, Paramount, \$14.6 million, 2,138 locations, \$6,836

lion, 1,701 locations, \$1,353 average, \$24.6 million, four weeks. 12. Jerry Maguire, Sony, \$2.2 million, 1,174 locations, \$1,834 aver-

age, \$138 million, 13 weeks. 13. The English Patient, Miramax, 3. The Empire Strikes Back, Fox, \$8 \$2 million, 1,004 locations, \$1,999

million, 2,116 locations, \$3,804 average, \$57.5 million, 17 weeks. 14. Shine, Fine Line, \$1.9 million, 4. Donnie Brasco, Sony, \$7.8 mil- 991 locations, \$1,962 average, \$28.8 lion, 1,593 locations, \$4,916 aver- million, 16 weeks.

15. Rosewood, Warner, \$1.8 mil-5. Booty Call, Sony, \$4.1 million, lion, 841 locations, \$2,097 average, 1,272 locations, \$3,193 average, \$9.8 million, three weeks. 16. Sling Blade, Miramax, \$1.3

6. Star Wars, Fox, \$3.9 million, million, 268 locations, \$4,742 aver-2,037 locations, \$1,912 average, age, \$4.8 million, 15 weeks. 17. Scream, Miramax, \$1 million, 7. Absolute Power, Sony, \$3.7 mil- 806 locations, \$1,256 average, \$84.7

lion, 2,816 locations, \$1,318 aver- million, 12 weeks. 18. That Darn Cat, Disney, 8. Dante's Peak, Universal, \$3.2 \$913,700, 1,643 locations, \$556 aver-

million, 2,279 locations, \$1,415 age, \$15.6 million, four weeks. 19. Rhyme & Reason, Miramax, 9. Vegas Vacation, \$2.39 million,

\$853,600, 280 locations, \$3,049 aver-1,873 locations, \$1,274 average, age, \$1.1 million, one week.

20. Michael, New Line, \$844,000, 10. Marvin's Room, Miramax, 1,007 locations, \$838 average, \$88.5

Texas Department of Transportation will host an Informational Meeting on April 3, 1997 concerning future projects.

This informational meeting is held to explain how transportation projects are planned by the department. We would like to receive the public's input regarding the current Transportation Improvement Plan for the district.

The meeting will be Thursday, April 3, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. It will be located in the "Meals on Wheels" meeting room at the Moore County Annex, 310 First Street, Dumas, Texas.

The meeting will cover transportation plans for all areas of the Panhandle and the city of Amarillo. An overall view of the planning process will be presented, as well as their criteria used for selecting individual projects. The current transportation plans will be presented at the meeting.

The public is invited to speak regarding projects currently being planned or any additional projects which might be proposed: however speakers will be limited to five minutes. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding any project may be submitted at the meeting. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later than April 13, 1997.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting. Persons interested in attending the meeting who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Cheryl Luther at (806) 356-3249. Requests should be made no later than two days prior to the public meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

Notorious gang leader put to death

The leader of a gang that regular- other men abducted her at gunly hunted in Houston apartment point April 21, 1986, in the parkcomplexes for people to rape and rob was executed for the shootstudent eleven years ago.

John Kennedy Barefield, 32, whose criminal record began at showed he shot her twice in the head age 16 with a Louisiana burglary as she was on her hands and knees in conviction, received a lethal a field after she ran from the car. injection Wednesday evening for the abduction, rape and murder weeks later, Barefield had the of Cindy Rounsaville in 1986.

Barefield, with five family members watching through a University class ring. window a few feet away, smiled and nodded while strapped to the death chamber gurney as they expressed their love and robbed, beat or raped them in prayed aloud, their hands other attacks during a six-month pressed to the window.

"I love you all," Barefield told them. "Tell momma I love her." Seven minutes later he was

dead. The 10th-grade dropout, who grew up in Lake Providence, La., as one of eleven children in his family, had exhausted his appeals in the courts.

Ms. Rounsaville, 25, from Tulsa, Okla., was within weeks of earning her second degree in believe it should be carried out. architecture from the Houston He's had more than ample school and was engaged to be appeals and that sort of thing.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - married when Barefield and two ing lot of her apartment complex.

They forced her to withdraw ing death of a Rice University \$70 from an automated bank machine and raped her in a car. Evidence at Barefield's trial

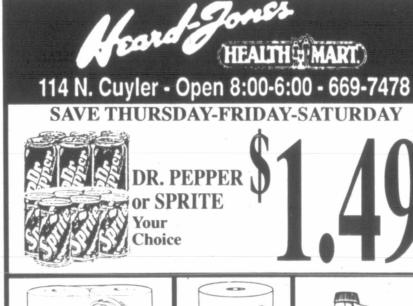
When he was arrested a few

gun used in the Rounsaville murder and the woman's Rice Other witnesses at the trial

identified Barefield as the man armed with a knife or gun who period in 1985-86.

A jury took just 25 minutes to decide Barefield should get the death penalty. Barefield's brother, Perry, received a 45-year prison term. A third man is serving life.

"We don't get any joy whatsoever out of him dying," said Ms. Rounsaville's mother, Betty. "It's just that he had a fair trial and got sentenced, and we firmly





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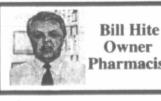


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Family Trip Of A Lifetime Has Trouble Getting Off The Ground

DEAR ABBY: My parents have invited my wife and me and my two sisters and their families on a 12day cruise at their expense. They have never made such a trip before, and my father's declining health may make traveling impossible in the future. Both my wife and I get along with my parents very well. We see them once or twice a year.

Our problem: They have invited only grandchildren who are more than 6 years of age. There are many reasons: Small children would make the trip less relaxing for everyone; there are a variety of programs for children aged 6 and older, but not younger; the cabins accommodate only groups of four; and younger children wouldn't remember the trip anyway.

My wife and I would be taking two of our children and leaving two - ages 2 and 4 - at home. One of my sisters would be leaving two of her four children at home, and my other sister would be leaving both of hers. We have a very reliable friend who has taken care of all of our children when my wife and I have gone away together (for as long as six days), so that's not the issue.

I see this as a wonderful opportunity. Our older children would have the time of their lives, and while I'd miss the younger ones, I also know they would be just fine. My wife, however, feels it would be difficult for the 4-year-old. Although neither of us feels he would suffer permanent emotional scars, my wife

Friday, March 14, 1997

improve your lot in life.

would hate to see you scrap the trip. Events like this add to the richness of family lore, from Abigail which all family members will benefit. Children understand Van Buren that there are special privileges that come with being older, just as there are special privileges given to younger ones. The younger children's stay at home **SYNDICATED** COLUMNIST can be made special with some creative planning — and the baby sitter could take them on

There is much to be gained by taking the trip the way your parents offered it. I hope your wife reconsiders her position. If she doesn't, you and she must decide who gets left standing at the dock - your two older chil-

A few days ago, I was in a church hall when a woman carrying a baby came in and sat down next to me on the bench. I must add that the baby

I could not tell whether the baby was a boy or a girl, and I could not think of a polite way of asking the mother. What would have been a

DEAR AMBER: You could have said, "My, what a beautiful baby. What did you name this adorable child?"

vide more for those you love as well as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be positive regarding the outcome of events today, even though you might not be functioning under optimum conditions. Focus on hopeful expectations, not despair

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Owing to extraordinary circumstances, a secret desire you've been nourishing might come to fruition today. Ask not how or why, just be grateful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some-

one who has your best interest at heart might make an important decision on your behalf today. However, you may not learn of this until later

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not think something you're working on won't Get a jump on life by understanding the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A new opportuni- be acknowledged by individuals you want AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

behavior and your quick thinking will win you the respect and support of two new allies today. You have been eager to get them into your camp.

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daily outings. says she wouldn't enjoy the trip if she had to worry about him. She feels put on the spot by my parents by being forced either to be the party pooper or to do something she

feels uncomfortable about. She says it would be much easier on the 4-year-old if we took none of dren, or your mate. the children, but I would love to DEAR ABBY: For the last year I share this experience with the older ones. She has offered to stay home

have been reading your column and I am now a faithful fan. Something has really been troubling me.

was a beautiful one.

polite way of finding out?

AMBER IN SACRAMENTO

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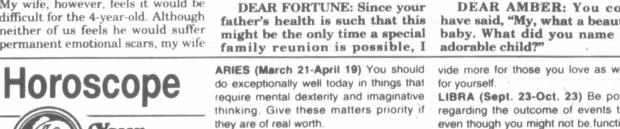
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ONE FAMILY'S FORTUNE

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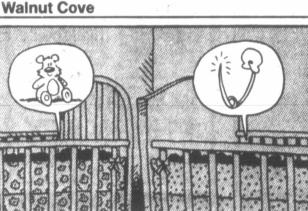
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have any significant financial dealings pending, strive for closure today; you will probably fare better today than tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promptly Acquaintances who were indifferent to assume management yourself today if an your material needs might do an about- endeavor that affects your welfare — as face in the year ahead and help you to well as the interests of others - is wob-

bling. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play it smart been contemplating improvements in today and let your counterpart do most of your surroundings, this is a good day to the talking about the terms and condido something serious about them. If you tions of an arrangement you're trying to begin now, you'll finish what you start. negotiate

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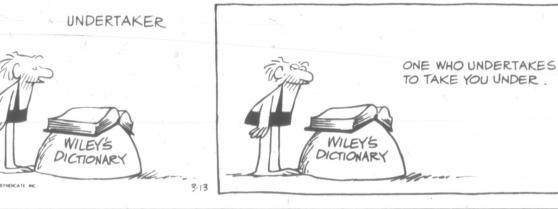
you were wrong, exactly.

Marvin



"I'm putting my autograph book by my tooth for the Tooth Fairy to sign."



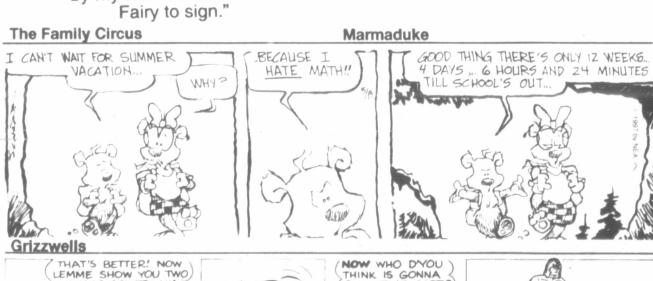




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ANYMORE ABOUT BEING FORGETFUL!

WHAT STARTED ALL THIS ?











SPORTS

Notebook

BASKETBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas football coach John Mackovic will be behind the microphone Saturday night as the color commentator in a radio broadcast of the Lady Longhorns first-round NCAA tournament basketball game.

"I love basketball, and I have a particular fondness for this team because we both came here about the same time," said Mackovic, noting that the seniors on the team came to Texas shortly after he did in 1992.

The coach will join play-by-play announcer Bill Little on the broadcast. Normal color man Joe Chemcyz is unable to work the game because he is media director for the subregional tournament.

Texas plays Southwest Texas at about 8:40 p.m. Saturday, following the Notre Dame-Memphis game.

Mackovic has broadcast football games before, but this is his first try at broadcasting basketball.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK (AP) Cigar's former owner is exploring the possibility of cloning the two-time Horse of the Year, so far a failure at stud.

"We're certainly looking into cloning," Allen Paulson told the New York Post for today's editions. Paulson has the right to buy Cigar back should the 7-year-old horse prove sterile.

Barry Simon, farm manager for Ashford Stud at Versailles, Ky., said last week 16 of 36 mares bred to Cigar had been tested and none was in foal. After Paulson retired Cigar last year, the horse was sent to Ashford Stud in a deal valued at \$25 million. Cigar's stud fee

"There's no life in his sperm all," Paulson told the Post. "They've checked over 20 mares, and all of them are bar-

ren. It's a big shock." Scientists in Scotland who successfully cloned a sheep told the newspaper they don't know when, if ever, they will be able to clone a horse.

SOFTBALL

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DALLAS (AP) - Sarah Dawson of Northeast Louisiana and Kelly Jensen of Southwest Texas have been named Southland Conference Pitchers of the Week and Kim Darbonne of McNeese State is the conference's softball hitter of the week.

Dawson, a senior, shutout No. 17 ranked Southwestern Louisiana twice to give the Indians two 1-0 wins.

Senior Jensen earned two wins for the Bobcats. She had eight strikeouts and just one walk, giving up only two runs in both games.

Senior Darbonne had the game-winning RBI in both McNeese State wins over Texas-San Antonio. She batted .385 with five hits and 5 RBI for the week. She hit .400 against the Roadrunners.

BASEBALL

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Jose Mesa's legal troubles are hundreds of miles away in Cleveland and he intends to keep them there while he is at spring training.

"When I'm in the ballpark, I just block it out and stay with baseball," Mesa said. "I really don't think it's bothered me. Everyone goes through bad times.'

Mesa, 31, has pleaded innocent to one count of rape, two counts of gross sexual imposition, one count of felonious assault and one count of carrying a concealed weapon. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Lakewood police officers arrested Mesa on Dec. 27 in downtown Cleveland, following a complaint by two women he met at a nightclub five days earlier.

Mesa will return to Cleveland on Tuesday for a pretrial hearing. The trial is set to begin March 31.

Dean Smith goes for a piece of history

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - There's one name and one number gripping this basketball-crazy

Wait no more than 30 seconds "Dean" and "876."

North Carolina coach Dean ed Tar Heels play Fairfield on would ever be knocked from. Thursday in the opening game of the East Regional.

The milestone victory is in little one of the nation's hottest teams with 12 straight wins, while the record. Fairfield won the Metro Coast Conference. Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament to earn the NCAA bid.

Rockets fall

to Orlando

HOUSTON (AP) — Richie

Adubato, in just his 13th game in

charge of the Orlando Magic, didn't

lose his cool when the Houston

Rockets rallied from a 20-point

"The good thing about Richie is

he never really panics," Orlando

forward Dennis Scott said after

Wednesday night's 96-95 win over

the Rockets. "When we were up

by 20, he said 'Hey, this is the

Houston Rockets. They're going to

make a run at you.' His poise

Brian Hill was fired last month, has

worked in the NBA for more than

18 years as a head coach, assistant

coach and scout. His record so far

"It's like a relaxed atmosphere.

Coach Hill got really involved. He

was more intense," forward

Horace Grant said. "When they

came back, Richie helped keep us

calm. We knew they were going to

make a run and we just kept play-

31 points as the Magic snapped

the Rockets' six-game winning

streak, hit a 10-foot running jump

shot with 1.1 seconds left to give

With Houston leading 95-94 in the

final minute, Grant and Houston's

Hakeem Olajuwon missed shots.

After a timeout with seven seconds

left, Hardaway dribbled the clock

The Rockets had one last chance,

Johnson, in only his sixth game

with Houston, had 16 points and

eight rebounds. He tipped in a

miss with 42 seconds left for the

The Magic, who finished 4-2 on

a six-game road trip, are trying to

hold off Indiana for the eighth

and final playoff spot in the

but Eddie Johnson missed a long

down and scored over Mario Elie.

Penny Hardaway, who scored

Adubato, who took over after

helped us a lot."

ing our game."

the Magic the victory.

jumper at the buzzer.

Rockets' last points.

Eastern Conference.

with the Magic is 10-3.

and someone will be talking about No. 8 Indiana against No. 9 Colorado.

The winners will meet Saturday, Smith will try to tie Kentucky's and that could be the day Smith Adolph Rupp atop the career victory list at 876 when the top-seed-ry list, a place few thought Rupp

Smith's numbers are remarkable to say the least: an 875-253 record in 36 seasons at North doubt since the Tar Heels (24-6) are Carolina; 27 consecutive 20-win in the 64-school field with a losing worse than third in the Atlantic doing wrong.'

practice when his name doesn't · who have won 19 straight games.

Princeton; No. 4 Villanova against North Carolina break or run the No. 13 Long Island University; and North Carolina offense.' You know when that happens the impact you have on the game."

Carmody's predecessor was Pete Carril won 525 games, retiring last season after the Tigers upset defending champion UCLA in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

"Most of the guys who get most of the minutes played last year," seasons; 27 consecutive NCAA Carmody said. "They're all a year tournament appearances; 33 con- older and they know what they're Stags (11-18) are one of two teams secutive seasons finishing no doing right and what they're

There hasn't been a whole lot "I don't think there's a day in going wrong for the Tigers (24-3),

The other first-round matchups come up," first-year Princeton Thursday will have No. 5 seed coach Bill Carmody said face a bigger, stronger team in California against No. 12 Wednesday. "We'll say, 'Run the California (21-8), which lost Pac-10 seniors still must confront their player of the year Ed Gray and his poor showing in the tournament. 24.8 scoring average to a broken foot with three games left in the being they're humans," Wildcats

> pretty successful in his own right. ments," first-year Cal coach Ben Braun said. "It's not an easy thing when you lose your leading scorer, game. They'll just play the game." but life goes on and you have to make some adjustments. The one play defense and that's really been were the loosest team by far the

Villanova (23-9), the Big East's regular-season co-champion, has had consecutive poor NCAA tourround to Louisville last year.

"I bet they do think about it, coach Steve Lappas said. "When "We've made some adjust- the ball goes up that goes away. You have those kind of feelings leading up, building up to the

The Blackbirds (21-8), the regular-season and tournament chamconstant is that we've continued to pions of the Northeast Conference, day before the tournament.

"We're the leading scoring team in the nation, but we get overhad consecutive poor NCAA tour- looked a lot," junior forward nament performances, losing in Mike Campbell said. "We're the first round to Old Dominion smaller than most teams, but two years ago and in the second we've got tremendous quickness. We fit in here pretty well."

Teamwork paid off for Harvesters this season

PAMPA — After missing out on into bi-district play.

High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium for the first round of the playoffs.

"I got a big complement from a Lubbock coach this year. He said but now we've learned how to how to play as a team now." play the game. That really gave me the big head," said Pampa head coach Warren Cottle. "Last year we were learning the system. and control with the ball and we're playing like a team."

Leading Pampa in scoring is Lucas Jaramillo, who has 17 goals to his credit. But the Harvesters when it comes to putting the ball in the net.

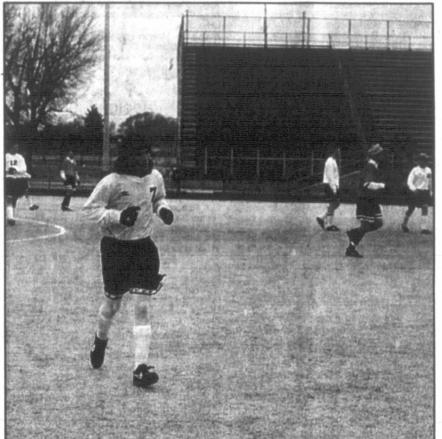
"We've got bookoos of scorers. the playoffs a year ago, the Pampa Lucas has a nose for the goal, but High boys' soccer team put it all we've got others who just follow together this season to advance right along with him," Cottle said.

Jason Vance has scored 8 goals, Pampa, which finished second Randall Odom 7, Julio Silva and to Amarillo Caprock, in the Chris Welch have 5 each. Six oth-District 5 race, hosts Amarillo ers have scored at least one goal.

"We're strong in the midfield," Cottle said. "That's been our strength. And we don't have a weak player, not even among the subs. Last year we were kind of our team always had a lot of heart, muddle-headed, but we know With the steady stream of goals

coming from the offense, it would be hard to overlook Pampa's defense, which is probably the best Now we've got excellent touch in the district. Pampa has allowed less than two goals per game in the eight district outings. Goalkeepers Joel Bolz and Jeremy Goode have combined for two shutouts. Admission for the Pampa-AHS

are far from being a one-man team bi-district match at Harvester, Stadium is two dollars for adults and one dollar for students.



Jason Vance has been one of Pampa's top scorers this season.

Big East teams off to winning start in NIT

By The Associated Press

The Big East is off to a good start

The league went 4-1 in firstround games Wednesday night, with victories by Connecticut, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. The only Big East Florida State 82-67.

A sixth Big East team, Miami, plays its NIT opener tonight at Michigan. The other first-round game tonight is Tulane at Oklahoma State.

After getting snubbed by the NCAA tournament, Syracuse (19-13) was looking for redemption in we're probably playing right

Randell Jackson scored 20 points said. and LaMarr Greer 16 as Florida

"We didn't come out prepared to win this game, and it showed," said Syracuse freshman guard Jason Hart, who was limited to six points loser was Syracuse, which fell to and two assists while playing with a a pulled stomach muscle.

> Todd Burgan, the Orangemen's leading scorer and rebounder, also was slowed by an injury. Struggling with a sprained finger on his shooting hand, he played only seven minutes and didn't score.

"If Todd Burgan is in the game, Connecticut 71, Iona 66 the NIT. The Orangemen didn't down to the final minutes," scored nine of his 25 points down Green (22-10).

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy the stretch as UConn (15-14) held-

Washington 50; West Virginia 98, Bowling Green 95; Pittsburgh 82, Washington 50 New Orleans 63; Notre Dame 74, Oral Roberts 58; Arkansas 101, Northern Arizona 75; Nebraska 67, Washington 63; Texas Christian 85, Alabama-Birmingham 62; Bradley 77, Southwest Missouri State 66; Nevada 97, Fresno State 86; UNLV 66, Memphis 62; and Hawaii 71, 95

Oregon 61.

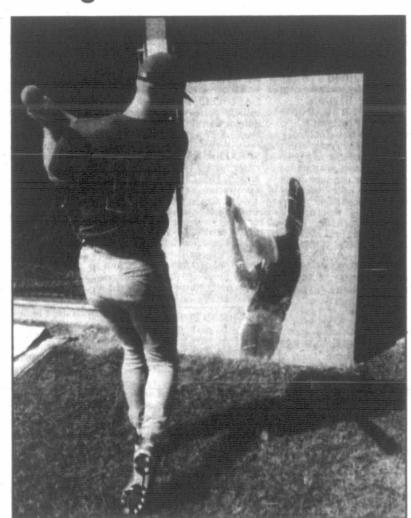
off Iona (22-8). Kevin Freeman In other opening-round games, added 18 points and 13 rebounds State (17-11) won at the Carrier it was Connecticut 71, Iona 66; for the Huskies, while Bryan Michigan State 65, George Matthew led Iona with 19 points. Michigan St. 65,

At East Lansing, Ray Weathers scored 18 points as Michigan State (17-11)defeated Washington (15-14). Shawnta Rogers led GW with 18 points, but 66, Drexel 53; North Carolina State the 5-foot-4 guard was only 6-for-18 from the field.

West Virginia 98, Bowling Green

At Morgantown, Jefferson scored 29 points as West At Storrs, Richard Hamilton Virginia (20-9) beat Bowling

Swing check



The Rangers' Dean Palmer checks his swing in a mirror during a recent workout at the team's spring training complex in Port Charlotte, Fla. The Rangers have an 8-8 record in exhibition play so far.

Money talks at Texas Motor Speedway

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) shown NASCAR drivers the pit areas. money — \$4.6 million, to be

bags full of \$50 bills.

ed farther back, stood up to get being built in the grandstands. a better look at the cash-filled plastic sacks.

'It's just a beautiful facility."

fourth-biggest payout ever on 1980s. the circuit and the second-most so far this season.

history. First place gets \$53,650. Cola race.

The 1.5-mile oval is the first super-speedway built in more here," Gossage said. than two decades. The \$110 mil-

lion facility has 150,061 perma- Cowboys. quarterback Troy nent seats, making it the sec- Aikman said he will sponsor a ond-largest track in the country Legends race after Busch series. behind Indianapolis. Another qualifying wraps up April 3. Texas Motor Speedway general 53,000 people can be spread manager Eddie Gossage has across the infield, garage and of golf tournaments and

banked track. That design was owns a Legends car. Gossage announced the \$4.6 made with Indy cars in mind, million in purses Wednesday but those folks plan to use the for the Winston Cup series same banks as the stock cars Interstate Batteries 500 in a when they come to town June 7 room full of drivers and their for the Longhorn 500, which Roger Staubach, current crews as guards from an will be the first nighttime event armored truck hauled in six in Indy Racing League history. Much of TMS was built with

TMS also is the first dual-

Rusty Wallace and Jeff the white-collar fan in mind. Gordon — two drivers with as Personal seat licenses are good a chance as anyone to earn required for many of the best the money — jokingly rushed grandstand seats — a racing onto the stage and grabbed the first — and there are 194 luxury cash. Even Darrell Waltrip, seat- boxes and 76 condominiums are Almost all the PSLs have been

sold and all the condos are "I know it's going to be an gone. More than half the luxury exciting race," Wallace said. suites have been snapped up, many by area companies that sponsor cars but have never The winner of the race on had them race so close to their April 6 will get \$340,650 of a home offices. NASCAR has not \$3.8 million purse. That's the been in Texas since the early

The Interstate Batteries event is considered a sellout even The Busch series Coca-Cola though some high-dollar seats 300 on April 5 will be worth remain. About half the tickets \$783,150, third-best in series have been sold for the Coca-

"Great things are happening

Also Wednesday, Dallas big deal.

"I got tired of attending a lot putting on a lot of golf tournaments," said Aikman, who

The lineup for his 25-lap race around a quarter-mile oval inside the speedway includes Pro Football Hall-of-Famer Cowboys stars Daryl Johnston and Herschel Walker; country singers T. Graham Brown, Toby Keith, and Tracy Lawrence; rodeo great Tuff Hedeman; actor Chuck Norris and former Olympic gymnast Bart Conner.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Speedway Children's Charity and the Aikman Foundation, which also benefits kids.

The only bad news of the day was ongoing showers that kept Winston Cup drivers off the track. Busch drivers got im some test laps Tuesday, but blew off a second scheduled day because of the rain.

The closest drivers came to testing the new surface Wednesday was a few laps in

"If we lose a day here, it's no big deal." Kyle Petty said. "If we come back (next month) and it rains Thursday, Friday and Saturday, then it's going to be a, Central Division

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x-clinched playoff spot Tuesday's Games

Chicago 117, Boston 106

Atlanta 106, Utah 99

Dallas 91, New York 83 Orlando 96, Denver 91

Wednesday's Games

Indiana 92, Atlanta 82

Orlando 96, Houston 95

Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit at Denver, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Girls

Name

Emily Waters,fr.

McKinley Quarles, jr.

Mandy Wells, soph.,

Kellen Waters, soph.

Amanda Browning, soph

Valerie Lee, soph.,

Cami Stone.sr.

April Lopez in

Totals:

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Kyle Easley,sr.

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Jamisen Hancock, sr

Bryce Hudson,soph

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Cleveland 88, Sacramento 85

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Washington 104, Vancouver 82

L.A. Lakers 109, Golden State 101

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

Toronto at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

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

Pampa High School varsity individual records

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Cleveland at Portland, 10 p.m.

Vancouver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Charlotte 98, Vancouver 92

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Minnesota 104, Philadelphia 100 Miami 108, Milwaukee 93

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At Lawrence Joel Collseum Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday, Merch 13 California (21-8) vs. Princeton (24-3), 12:15 Villanova (23-9) vs. Long Island University

(21-8), 30 minutes after previous game North Carolina (24-6) vs. Fairfield (11-18), Indiana (22-10) vs. Colorado (21-9), 30 minutes after previous game At Pittsburgh Civic Arena

Pittsburgh Friday, March 14 Wisconsin (18-9) vs. Texas (16-11), 12:15 South Carolina (24-7) vs. Coppin State (21-8),

30 minutes after previous game New Mexico (24-7) vs. Old Dominion (22-10), Louisville (23-8) vs. Massachusetts (19-13), 30 minutes after previous game

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL At The Pyramid Thursday, March 13

Kansas (32-1) vs. Jackson State (14-15), Purdue (17-11) vs. Rhode Island (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game
Maryland (21-10) vs. College of Charleston (28-2), 7:50 p.m. Arizona (19-9) vs. South Alabama (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game At Charlotte Collseum

Friday, March 14 Georgia (24-8) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (22-10), 12:30 p.m. Illinois (21-9) vs. Southern California (17-10), 30 minutes after previous game Marquette (22-8) vs. Providence (21-11), 7:40

Duke (23-8) vs. Murray State (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

MIDWEST REGIONAL At The Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, March 13 Cincinnati (25-7) vs. Butler (23-9), 12:30 p.m. lowa State (20-8) vs. Illinois State (24-5), 30

minutes after previous game Xavier, Ohio (22-5) vs. Vanderbilt (19-11), 7:40 UCLA (21-7) vs. Charleston Southern (17-12), 30 minutes after previous game At Kemper Arena

Friday, March 14 Clemson (21-9) vs. Miami, Ohio (21-8), 12:25 p.m. Tulsa (23-9) vs. Boston University (25-4), 30 minutes after previous game Mississippi (20-8) vs. Temple (19-10), 7:50

p.m. Minnesota (27-3) vs. Southwest Texas State (16-12), 30 minutes after previous game WEST REGIONAL At The Huntsman Center Thursday, March 13

Boston College (21-8) vs. Valparaiso (24-6), St. Joseph's (24-6) vs. Pacific (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game Kentucky (30-4) vs. Montana (21-10), 7:55 lowa (21-9) vs. Virginia (18-12), 30 minutes after previous game At The McKale Center

Tucson, Ariz. Friday, March 14 North Carolina Charlotte (21-8) vs.

wn (20-9), 2:42 p.m. Utah (26-3) vs. Navy (20-8), 30 minutes after Wake Forest (23-6) vs. St. Mary's, Calif. (23-7), 7:55 p.m. Stanford (20-7) vs. Oldahoma (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.

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Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST First Round Wednesday, March 12 Connecticut 71, Iona 66 Florida State 82, Syracuse 67 Michigan State 65, George Washington 50 West Virginia 98, Bowling Green 95 Notre Dame 74, Oral Roberts 58 Bradley 66, Drexel 53 Arkansas 101, Northern Arizona 75 Nebraska 67, Washington 63 Texas Christian 85, Alabama-Birmingham 62 North Carolina State 77, Southwest Missouri Nevada 97, Fresno State 86 UNLV 66, Memphis 62 Hawaii 71, Oregon 61 Thursday, March 13 Miami (16-12) at Michigan (19-11), 7 p.m. Tulane (20-10) at Oklahoma State (16-14), 8

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Hawaii (21-7) at UNLV (21-9)

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Arkansas-Pittsburgh---UNLV-Hawaii winner

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Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m. National Basketball Association At A Glance

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New York	47	17	.734	-
Miami	46	17	.730	1/2
Orlando	34	28	.548	12
Washington	29	33	.468	17
New Jersey	18	44	.290	28
Philadelphia	16	46	.258	30

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TROY, Mich. (AP) - The 1997 CART Indy-car racing schedule: March 2 — Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami, Homestead, Fla. (Michael Andretti). April 6 — IndyCarnival, Queensland, Australia April 3 — Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif. April 27 — Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix, May 11 - Rio 400, Rio de Janiero, Brazil. June 1 - Miller 200, West Allis, Wis. June 8 — ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, June 22 — Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200,

June 22 — Budweiser G.T. Joe's 200,
Portland, Ore.
June 13 — Medic Drug Grand Prix, Cleveland.
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McCloy wins bronc riding title at San Angelo rodeo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Vega - The competition at the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo this year and hopefully we'll win this past week provided more the national team champithan one cowboy a little extra onships," he said. "But my main cash to close out the winter.

Otey McCloy of Licking, Mo., (National Finals Rodeo). won the saddle bronc riding title San Angelo, Texas, by scoring 83 points aboard Championship Rodeo's Fire and

ond ride to earn his biggest paycheck so far this season. "I am really tickled," said McCloy. "I feel really blessed."

McCloy is a senior at Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell, where he is earning a degree in agricultural business and a minor in anithe school's rodeo team.

National Finals Rodeo in Las 13.91 seconds, \$2,573.

We have a pretty good team goal is to make it to the Finals J.J. Butler of Douglas, Wyo.,

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at the \$124,365 San Angelo Stock scored 82 points, also aboard Fire Show and Rodeo, March 5-9 in and Lace, to earn \$2,744 and second place. Billy Etbauer of Ree Cervi Heights, S.D., rode Cervi's Calsamine for 80 points and Lace. The 22-year old cowboy \$2,028 for third place. Other winearned \$3,579 for his eight-sec- ners in San Angelo were Wayne Herman (Dickinson, N.D.), bareback riding, 81 points on Cervi Championship Rodeo's Too High, \$3,376; Wayde Joval (Calgary, Alberta), bull riding, 85 points on Big Stone Rodeo's Casper, \$3,332; Cody Ohl (Orchard, Texas), calf roping, 16.6 seconds in two rounds, mal science. He also competes on \$4,522; Rope Myers (Van, Texas), while balancing books and steer wrestling, 8.2 seconds in two rounds, \$3,404; Smitty Smith broncs, McCloy's goals for this (Childress, Texas) and Walter year include making it to the Donnell (Alpine, Texas), team College National Finals in Rapid roping, 12.0 seconds in two City, S.D., finishing up school rounds, \$2,731; and Sherry Cervi and eventually competing at the (Midland, Texas), barrel racing,

NFL votes against instant replay

Just how precious is a timeout? Well, instant replay ultimately failed to get enough support for a return to the NFL because too many coaches didn't want to take a timeout to use it.

When the league's competition committee came up with this year's proposal, it fied coaches' challenges of officiating calls to use of a timeout. If the call was upheld, the timeout was gone. If the call was reversed, the timeout still was gone.

Too much of a price to pay, 10 teams said, voting against the proposal Wednesday. That was enough to kill it for this year.

"We have three timeouts in the first half, we have three timeouts in the second half, and we've had it for eternity." Raiders owner Al Davis said after voting field. against the return of replay, which disappeared after the 1991 season because it was too cum- do so.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — bersome. "I don't want to have instant replay compromising it. "I don't think this kills it for

good. We need a manipulation of the process. The most important thing is to keep the three timeouts in a half." Joining Oakland in voting

against the measure were both New York teams, Arizona, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Kansas Čity and Tampa

The proposal needed 23 votes This plan was similar to the sys-

tem in effect from 1986-1991: it would apply to possession, out of bounds and scoring plays, but not penalties.

A replay official off the field would not be used. Instead, the referee would make the decision after viewing a monitor on the Coaches could make two chal-

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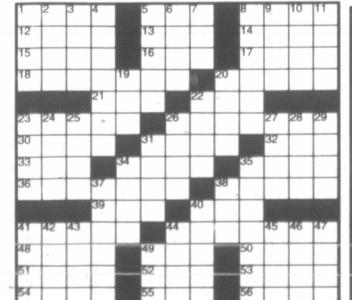
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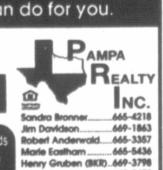
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Manuscript may contain lost sayings from Jesus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Badly damaged fragments of an ancient manuscript found in Egypt contain words from early Christian communities, possibly even lost sayings of Jesus, a professor says.

Paul Mirecki, an associate professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., discovered the manuscript in a museum in 1991. He said it would be nearly impossible to establish whether the text contains the actual words of Christ.

"It can't be proven or dis-Mirecki said Wednesday. "What we do know is that all this came from

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Magazine to target divorced readers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nearly every magazine rack has a few bridal magazines - glossy publications as thick as small phone books filled with photos of beautiful young women and their

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A Maryland publisher, the son of the author of the divorce book "War of the Roses," thinks he has the answer. In May, Jonathan Adler plans to debut his new magazine about divorce, Marital Status.

Adler says he got the idea for the magazine from his father, Warren, whose 1979 book about an exceptionally ugly divorce was made into a dark comedy film starring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas.

Doctors organizing against corporate medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joining Shelman, who has practiced tors to bring patient care issues a union never crossed Dr. Keith Shelman's mind.

Then he got a dose of corporate medicine.

Across the country, doctors like Shelman who feel they have lost control of patient care to corporate accountants are looking to labor unions as a way to collecpitals, clinics and managed care ranks of organized labor soon.

who grew up with this," Shelman said. "You're talking to people who are biased toward conservativism. We look at this like it's our last chance."

voted to join an affiliate of the County · and Municipal Employees this winter.

care and our success as physicians is no longer the patients' ill-

internal medicine for more than a decade.

In recent months, podiatrists nationwide and physicians in New York also have voted to unionize, either directly or by affiliating through professional associations. More medical men and women from Philadelphia to tively gain leverage against hos- Oregon are expected to join the Dr. Richard Osborne. "The main

The doctors say the conflict at "This is not like you're talking the heart of the debate is obvious: to steel workers or auto workers A physician's primary responsibility is to the patient; a corporate executive is responsible for the bottom line.

"The insurers have taken control of patient care, and we're try-Shelman was among 92 doctors ing to keep control," said Dr. at the Thomas-Davis Medical Raymond Lodise, president of Centers in Tucson, Ariz., who the 4,000-member Philadelphia County Medical Society. "We American Federation of State, know that unions have tremenand we know that unions deal "The major barrier to health with people who are affected by managed care."

nesses, but the system," said movement will allow some doc- claim immunity from malprac-

such as restrictions on referrals to specialists and the amount of time they may spend with each patient - to the bargaining table when they negotiate contracts

with health care organizations. Will unionizing help a doctor's bottom line?

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advantages: Doctors allied with labor will have a leg up in marketing their services to thousands of union members.

But there may be financial

And union leaders, keen to increase their ranks, see fresh recruits and the promise of a powerful alliance.

Doctors and union officials dous influence with legislators complain that health care corporations are operating with impunity under the current system. Many are exempt from Affiliation with the labor antitrust laws, and some can

tice suits under laws governing employee benefits.

There are tremendous issues that need to be addressed in this whole health care arena, and the public is not aware of most of them," Osborne said.

Osborne, an independent anesthesiologist who organized the Tucson doctors into the Federation of Physicians and Dentists, said individual doctors who agitate on behalf of their patients might find themselves out of a managed care contract.

By joining forces, doctors hope to speak up more effectively. "If you're going to provide a service, the patient who pays his premiums every month should not have to stand in line for

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