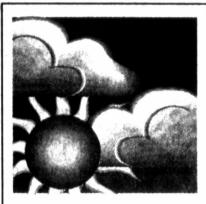
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Low tonight near 40. High tomorrow near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — A preliminary report and design for the layout of the new 213-acre industrial park on the east side of town was presented to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors Thursday.

The preliminary design shows 12 different lots that could house various size and types of buildings. A road connecting Tyng avenue and Loop 171 would run through the industrial park, allowing access from two entrances.

Existing water and sewer lines, however, would have to be extended to supply services to all 12 lots. The railway, which is located along the northwest side of the industrial park, can also be extended to service anywhere from one to eight of the proposed business sites.

In addition to the possibility of expansion of the railway, the engineers from Webber/Smith also included possible expansion of proposed buildings and parking spaces on each lot.

The preliminary plans are available for viewing at the Pampa Economic District building at 301 N. Ballard for any residents wishing to see

**PAMPA** — City Engineer Richard Morris has announced that Duncan Street and Ballard Street will be closed for construction for six to eight weeks, starting today.

The contracting firm, E.D. Baker, will be doing the rehabilitation project on the two streets, and the City of Pampa will close Duncan and Ballard Streets from Virginia Street in front of Warner-Horton Supply, 900 Duncan, all the way to Kingsmill Street, Morris said.

"The city's projected time schedule for construction will be six to eight weeks, weather permitting," he said.

The construction crews completed Kingsmill on Wednesday, and completed work on Starkweather Street Thursday.

"We are currently 68 percent complete on our street projects, and completion is scheduled for early spring and summer of 1998," Morris

PAMPA — The First American Bank, Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors and the Texas National Guard Army Family Group is sponsoring the Pampa M\*A\*S\*H blood drive on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

All donors will receive a free M\*A\*S\*H T-shirt.

Staff members of Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be on hand to accept the blood donations.

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#### Panel reviews proposal to cut property taxes

mittee trying to find a way to cut property taxes is reviewing a \$6.4 billion proposal to expand the state business tax and repeal nearly \$2 billion in sales tax exemptions.

"We're not through, but we're a step closer," Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairman of the committee, said after a committee hearing Thursday.

Gov. George W. Bush earlier this year proposed a half-cent sales tax increase, a new business tax and the use of \$1 billion in additional state funds to lower local school property taxes by \$3 billion a year.

Local school property taxes, which raise about \$10 billion a year, average about \$1.40 per \$100 in property value.

The House plan, on which the committee has not voted, would lower local school taxes on residential property to about 50 cents per \$100 in value. Business property would be taxed by the state — instead of by local school districts — at a rate of \$1 per \$100 value. The plan, being formally draft-

ed by legislative staffers, also would subject all businesses to the current franchise tax. The plan still needs a formal committee vote before the full House tional problem. That's because a can consider it.

Sole proprietorships and business partnerships don't currently pay the business franchise tax. Bush and lawmakers have said that is unfair.

The House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education has spent more than a month discussing alternatives for raising more state funding to replace local property taxes.

Nearly everyone on the 11member committee said passing a constitutional amendment required to expand the current business tax would not get the support needed from lawmakers. Sadler said if that can't be

AUSTIN (AP) – A House comfigure out how to get those who don't pay the tax to share in the cost of funding Texas schools.

> He suggested a higher occupation tax on all licensed professionals

But some members said raising the so-called head tax and putting it on all licensed professionals would treat those who make little money the same as those who make more.

"I'm concerned about that one man or woman who works part time or not in a corporation," said Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston.

Rep. Ric Williamson, R-Weatherford, said the committee has to come up with a way to tax all businesses or lawmakers will face angry voters.

"If we walk out of here leaving sole proprietorships and partnerships untaxed, and add 37 new taxes, we will reenforce to the public the bitterness and distrust that lawyers and accountants always get off the hook," Williamson said.

After the meeting, Sadler said there was no consensus on how to tax those businesses, but a plan would be drawn up subjecting them to the franchise tax.

But extending the tax or enacting the governor's proposed business tax could be a constituconstitutional amendment approved in 1993 requires a vote by Texans before an income tax can be implemented. Included in the definition of income is money from a sole proprietorship or a partnership, most lawmakers say.

to consider an income tax. "I'm the one who in 1992 filed a personal income tax (bill),' Sadler said. "I'd pay it today if it meant better schools. But at

some point, reality has to set in."

Williamson said it may be time

Bush has said he will consider any plan - except a personal income tax - that cuts school taxes, funds schools and forces everyone to pay something for done, the committee will have to education.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

J-Bob Pickens, left, and Mrs. Effie Jenkins get a hug from Bishop Alfred Lloyd Norris Sr. when he visited in January. The two members of Miami's First United Methodist Church are favorites of the congregation because of their great stories about the Church family and its history.

#### Miami man continues custodial service to his church even though he's now 80

**By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer** 

lames Robert Pickens (his friends call him J-Bob) since his teenage years has been a loyal member and dependable caretaker of the First United Methodist Church in Miami.

every day, checking the heat system, cleaning out the pews after services, emptying the trash containers in all the rooms and in the offices, and just doing general chores to help with the upkeep.

"I can't do everything I used to do, so now there are others that help clean the church, but I still said Pickens, referring to someone else running a vacuum cleaner.

"I'll be 80 years old in November, and I've been here nearly every day since before I was baptized into the church membership in 1929," he said.

On Nov. 20, 1917, he was born to Lou Ella Pickens and A.O. Pickens in Miami. His father had a gas and oil service station in Miami, he said.

Pickens is known for his ability to remember details and can recall a great deal of the history of the church, its early family members, how many brothers or sisters a certain fellow had when he was growing up, what business his father was involved with, and almost the exact day and year of whatever special service may have been conducted in the church.

A lot of memories of those early years concern the activities and people working to actually build and construct the present day sanctuary. It took most of the congregation and a lot of others in the community as well, according to Pickens.

He remembers almost every individual working on the church building and what job responsibility was given that person. He remembers who brought certain pieces of equipment to help dig the basement of the church, who furnished the mules and whose barn the mules and materials were stored in while the new brick building

was being built. "Most of the windows in the older part of the church were installed in 1923 and 1924 when the building was finished. All 16 windows were placed in honor of certain members who had given special contributions or they were placed as a memorial to those who've passed on," he said.

"The old 'toll bell,' that we ring every Sunday here before church services, came from the Old Mobeetie Presbyterian Church. It was brought to Miami after the tornado blew away the old church in Mobeetie," according to what he was told by older folks in the Church, he said. See CHURCH, Page 2

#### IRS holds public preview for O'Hair auction items

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas (AP) -A preview of possessions once belonging to missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair was held today as Internal Revenue Service officials prepared to auc-

tion them off on Saturday. "There is a public preview today," said IRS spokesman Stuart Bradford. "Everything is on schedule for the auction

The auction is scheduled to be held Saturday by Pflugerville auctioneer Bob Sheehan, but the Houston Chronicle reported that attorney Sam Houston Clinton said Thursday that federal bankruptcy proceedings could be

filed that might stop the auction. Clinton, a retired district judge, who was appointed guardian ad litum for the missing atheist, her younger son and adopted daughter, said Austin attorney Joseph Martinec was ready to make the court filings if that determination was made.

"It's a distinct possibility," the Chronicle quoted Clinton, who was appointed guardian in Travis County Probate Court.

When reached today, Clinton said he wasn't taking any action that would delay the auction. "I don't know anything about it,' Clinton said. "I'm sitting here doing my daughter's taxes.'

O'Hair, who has been missing along with her younger son and adopted daughter September 1995, was the subject of an IRS seizure in February. Federal agents said they owed \$263,000 in unpaid taxes. They seized the O'Hair home in Austin and all of its contents.

Ms. O'Hair's household goods have been put on display in Sheehan's warehouse.

They include more than 100 boxes books of books, bags of clothes, appliances, furniture and other bric-a-brac.

"It's pure middle-America,"



Wiley Bailey and his wife, Barbara Holland Bailey, are

members of the First United Methodist Church in Miami,

MIAMI - Wiley Bailey and his had destroyed the old town. wife, Barbara Holland Bailey, were both raised in Miami and their families date back through fries, tolling the bells at the same five and six generations as members of Miami's First United Methodist Church.

Bailey's brother Royce's children produced the sixth generation and his brother Harvey has the fifth generation extension. Bailey's great-grandfather, H.P. Chisum, was the first, and his grandfather Archie Chisum was

was-eight years old, helped toll the bell. bring the Old Mobeetie Presbyterian church bell with Church of Miami is in the his uncle's team of mules into process of celebrating the 100th Miami after the big tornado anniversary of the church.

At that time, he said, "There were four churches, all with beltime, a quarter to 10 o'clock in

the morning, and again at 11

o'clock in the morning on

Sundays.' One prominent lady in the town was not pleased about that, because it "got on her nerves," so she ! ad the churches to change their schedules.

The church bell is still being heard on Sundays, when Archie Chisum, when he William Clark pulls the rope to

The First United Methodist

#### National Weather Service to close Southern Region office

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Weather Service announced today the shutdown of its Fort Worth regional office, which oversees field operations in 10 states, completing a move that was repeatedly stalled by congressional objections.

The consolidation, initiated because of budget shortfalls, eliminates the Southern Region headquarters in Fort Worth and about 60 jobs. Responsibility for the area's oversight shifts to regional offices in Kansas City, Mo., and Bohemia, N.Y.

The Southern Region, which spans the nation's most active weather zone, oversees some 1,000 field personnel in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Southern Region deputy director Bill Proenza said employees were informed of the shutdown by conference call with NWS chief Elbert W. Friday Jr. this morning. By mid-July, the office will lose 35 workers, with the remaining 25 jobs end-

ing in September.

'It is an action that we feel is not only unjustified, but more importantly, Congress said 'Don't do that,' " said Proenza, who contends the move won't save money and could present a risk to public safety.

In its 1997 defense appropriations bill, Congress mandated that NWS staff be trimmed at Washington headquarters before cuts were made elsewhere.

NWS officials said they must tighten agency operations to make up for multimillion-dollar shortfalls.

But members of Congress, emergency preparedness officials and others protested the consolidation plan, questioning whether public safety would be jeopardized. NWS union members also contend elimination of the Southern Region will not produce the cost savings anticipated by NWS headquarters.

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#### Daily Record

#### **Services tomorrow**

MAY, Willis L. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed.

**SHELTON**, Mac — 10 a.m., Full Gospel Church, Perryton. Burial, 3 p.m., Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

WEBB, Mary Evans — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian. Graveside services, 4:15 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

#### **Obituaries**

**WILLIS L. MAY** 

PANHANDLE - Willis L. May, 66, died Thursday, March 20, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed with the Rev. Doug Harvey of First Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. May was born at Harveyville, Kan. He married Willie in 1952 at Albuquerque, N.M. He had been a Panhandle resident since 1971. He worked at Pantex as an electronics technician. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during the Korean War and retiring as master sergeant. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Willie; two daughters, Diana N. Neely of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Debbie Sitz of Panhandle; two sons, Dale May of Aurora, Colo., and Donald May of Colorado Accidents Springs, Colo.; eight grandchildren; and a greatgranddaughter.

The family will be at 1400 Park in Panhandle and requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, 3915 S. Bell Street, Amarillo, TX

MAC SHELTON

PERRYTON - Mac Shelton, 58, a former Mobeetie resident, died Thursday, March 20, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Full Gospel Church with Craig Vanderburgh and the Rev. Tim Buschman and the Rev. Gary Jahnel officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Shelton was born in Wheeler County and grew up in Mobeetie, graduating from Mobeetie High School in 1956. He married Peggy Loretta Hooker in 1956 in Wheeler County. He was a Fritch resident for 11 years, a Dumas resident for two years and a Spearman resident for 20 years, moving to Perryton six years ago. He worked as a technician for Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Spearman.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; two daughters, Loretta Mick and Willetta Kimbrough, both of Perryton; two brothers, Tyson Shelton of Elk City, Okla., and Joe Shelton of Mobeetie; two sisters, Mae Bailey of Mobeetie and Juanell Eberting of Albuquerque, N.M.; five granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Ochiltree Hospice, 3101 Garrett, Perryton, TX 79070; Full Gospel Church in Perryton; or to a favorite charity. **MARY EVANS WEBB** 

CANADIAN - Mary Evans Webb, 87, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Brad Walker officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:15 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery at Mclean under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Webb was born March 22, 1909, in McCurtain County, Okla., to Lon and Susan Evans. She graduated from Oklahoma Presbyterian College and received a teaching certificate from Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla. She lettered in debate. She taught at Webb school near McLean from 1930-32. She married B. Lewis Webb on Dec. 31, 1931, at Pampa, he died Aug. 22, 1953. She had been a Canadian resident since 1956, moving from the Webb Ranch near McLean. She began working as a financial service case worker for the Department of Public Welfare in 1956, retiring in 1974 She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian and was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star

She was preceded in death by a son, Felton Webb, and by a daughter, Betty Eoff, Davis.

Survivors include a sister, Hope LaShier of Amarillo, a brother, Clarence "Bud" Evans of White Deer, a daughter-in-law, Thelma Webb of Amarillo, four grandchildren, Bill Webb of Amarillo, Kirk Webb of Boulder, Colo., Sherman Eoff of Texarkana and Weldon Eoff of Fayetteville, Ark., two great-grandchildren; two nieces, and numerous nephews.

The family requests memorials be to First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to Rachel's Little House

#### Fires

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

THURSDAY, March 20

11.42 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a carbon monoxide alarm at 604 Lefors.

331 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a controlled burn on Highway 152, west of the city.

4:46 p.m - Three units and seven personnel responded to an alarm at 1 Medical Plaza

#### Sheriff's Office

on a report of a theft under \$50.

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

**THURSDAY, March 20** Gray County deputies responded to Donley

County on an agency assist. Gray County deputies responded to the Cole Edition on a report of telephone harassment. Gray County deputies responded to Gas Man

Arrests Troy Elton Hopkins, 69, 803 N. Nelson, was arrested on two theft warrants. He remains in

Joe Reyes Solis, 31, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and failure to stop at a stop sign He remains in custody.

#### Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 21

A criminal mischief and a criminal trespass was reported in the 3000 block of Rosewood. Approximately \$400 damage was done to the walls and curtains of the house.

A forgery was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

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

THURSDAY, March 20

A 1989 Ford F150 driven by James Weldon Bullard, 67, 401 Lowry, and a 1984 Pontiac Fiero driven by Heather Dawn Herndon, 17, 529 N. Somerville, collided at Kentucky and Russell. Bullard was cited for failure to maintain single lane. Herndon was cited for no valid driver's license and no proof of insurance.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN** 

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in Canadian on the first floor of City Hall, 6 Main St., from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Monday, March 24. The TDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

**MOBILE MEALS** 

The Southside Senior Citizens Mobile Meals menu for Saturday, March 22, will be meat loaf, squash, English peas, brown bread and fruit

**WEST TEXAS SINGLES DANCE** 

The West Texas Singles will have a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at Union Hall, 111 E. oolidge, in Borger. A pot luck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. prior to the dance. Band will be Indian Summer. Admission is \$5. No smoking or alcohol will be permitted.

**AMARILLO INVENTORS** 

The Amarillo Inventors Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at Boatmen's First National Bank, lower level, in the Presidents Room at 8th and Taylor in Amarillo. An update on current legislation concerning the patent system will be discussed, as well as other important matters. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

#### **Stocks**

The following	g grain quoi	tations are	Chevron	68	1/2	up 5/8
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Milo		4.54	Halliburton	69	1/4	NO
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			McDonald's		47	dn 1/8
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#### Weather

Friday announced the shut- lion shortfall down in a 7:30 a.m. memo to all weather service employees today —en the acute pain associated with —scrapped, as were several subse-

times I have seen in my tenure we will 'pull out all of the stops' which Friday was to make the with the NWS," Friday said in the to minimize impacts on our announcement. memo, a copy of which was staff," Friday wrote.

But Friday said the move, as the conclusion of a politically Department also was canceled

well as other consolidations that charged process that left Fort Worth will eliminate a total of 137 jobs, employees unsure of their futures. is necessary to reduce a \$17 mil-

"There is little I can say to soft-"This is the most difficult of this situation, but I pledge that quent teleconference calls at

obtained by The Associated Press. Today's announcement marked. Washington at the Commerce

Twice, Friday was scheduled to fly to Fort Worth to announce the shutdown. Those trips were

A Thursday news conference in



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

The Rev. J.V. Patterson and his wife Dorothy of Lufkin are among those who have returned to Miami to help with the celebrations for the First United Methodist Church's 100th year.

#### Former pastor helps celebrate 100th year for Miami church

MIAMI - The Rev. J.V. 1972 through 1982, and many of Miami to help in the year-long celebrations planned for the Methodist Church.

the Miami church from 1954 through 1958, delivered last Sunday's sermon as the guest pastor.

In 1954, he was also the high school principal.

He and his current wife were married Feb. 1, 1997. However, he said most of the congregation and his friends would remember Mrs. Vada Patterson, his wife of 51

Patterson and his wife Dorothy the Miami people, as teenagers or of Lufkin recently returned to young volunteer parents, attended the camp during those years.

Patterson said he retired in observance of the 100th anniver- 1982, but fills in as part-time passary of the First United tor at St. Paul's Church in Lufkin. Prior to retirement, he served a Rev. Patterson, who served at circuit church at Leuders in Avoka.

During the time he served in Miami, he said he believed he enjoyed being there more than any other place. He remembers many friends, some who have passed on.

He has other talents than just preaching, including being a plumber and a carpenter. He said while living in Miami in the years, who died in October 1994. 1950s, he and church member Before her death, as a couple Lawrence Berry worked together how to get things done, and they managed the Ceta Canyon to remodel the pulpit of the pre-Methodist Church Camp from sent day sanctuary. who's gonna do it — J-Bob, usually!"

#### Seven killed in highway accident in Pennsylvania

ROYERSFORD, Pa. (AP) – A car crossed a highway median at the scene on Route 422 near This is the worst I've seen in 12 and collided with two oncoming Pottstown in southeastern Pennsylvehicles, killing seven people, including two young children.

'All I saw was a car in the air and those babies ..." witness Jennifer Hunt said Thursday night. She unknown, also was among the dead. speeding when it lost control and turned away, unable to continue.

Six people were pronounced dead road before but none like this. vania. A 1-year-old child was dead on arrival at Pottstown Memorial Medical Center, officials said.

"We've had accidents on this hit the westbound vehicles.

years," Limerick Township Police Sgt. William Schlichter said. Police tried to reconstruct the crash this morning. Witnesses Another young child, age said the eastbound car was

Church

bruises.

Miami.

In late January or early,

February, he suffered minor

injuries when he was struck by a pickup as he was crossing the.

street early one Sunday morn-

ing, going toward the church

for his usual early routine. He-

claimed he was not hurt, but

did have a few sore places and

weighs less than 140 pounds,

but pretty tough for his age,

and he was determined to get

his jobs done," said the Rev.

Daniel Moore, pastor of the

Church. Moore says Pickens is in his office nearly every day,

and he is glad to have his assis-

Before Dr. S.J. Montgomery

died in February of this year,

he and his friend Bud Hodges

were recalling their memories

of friends and families of.

Some of their memories

recalled the fact that J-Bob was

always busy at the church, and

he was always willing to do

church has ever had, and can-

not be replaced," Montgomery.

cookie ...," Hodges said, "He

knows the full history of the

church, and knows every fami-.

ly that ever attended - his

memory retains many details

about the building - its piece

by piece construction, and a

little history on every window

According to Hodges and others: "J-Bob is the one every-

one depends on to answer

questions about the church

building, where things are,

in the building, he said.

"That J-Bob is a really smart

"He is the best worker the

whatever was asked of him.

said at that time.

"He is small in build and

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 40 and northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 60; southerly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday night, low in mid 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Thursday's

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs toward morning. Lows in low to mid 40s.

clear. Turning windy central and and low 80s inland. west. Lows 50 to 54. Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 70 north to 75 south.

South Texas – Hill Country ly cloudy. Lows 40s to near 50 high was 84; the overnight low Hill Country, 50s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy and cloudy and cooler with highs some fog, otherwise partly Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. cloudy. Fog and clouds possible much cooler. Highs in the 60s.

mid 60s to low 70s. Saturday 60s coast to upper 50s inland. night, fair. Lows from around 40 Saturday, morning clouds and some fog, then partly cloudy. North Texas – Tonight, mostly Highs in the 70s coast to near 80

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair skies west. Becoming mostly cloudy east. Gusty east canyon and South Central: Tonight, part-winds developing Rio Grande valley. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Saturday, considerable cooler. Highs in the 70s. Upper cloudiness and cooler east. Mostly West Texas - Panhandle: Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. fair skies but a little cooler west. Tonight, partly cloudy and Fog possible late tonight. Lows Highs 50s to near 70 mountains, windy with lows from mid 30s to in the 50s inland to near 60 coast. upper 50s to mid 70s east with around 40. Saturday, partly Saturday, morning clouds and upper 70s to mid 80s southwest.

Ôklahoma – Tonight, partly from 60 to 65. Saturday night, cloudy. Highs near 80 inland to cloudy and turning cooler. Lows partly cloudy with lows from 70s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio upper 30s to upper 40s near 40 to mid 40s. South Plains: Grande Plains: Tonight, partly Saturday, partly cloudy and

#### City briefs

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LAKE HOUSE 14x80 trailer with deck at Sandspur Lake. Owner will carry part of note. 665-6214. Adv.

Rusty Cooper and Silver Creek Adv. Band, Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$5 person, \$9 couple. Adv.

**ESTEE LAUDER** Free Gift with purchase of \$17.50. Complete line of all Estee Lauder products, fragrance, skin care, nails, thighzone, and suntan products. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Downtown, 669-1097.

**OPEN** HOUSE at Joy's Unlimited, Merle Norman and Collectors Corner. Come see our new remodeling and great selecp.m. 2218 N. Hobart, 665-2515, 2670. Adv. 665-3246. Adv.

HUGE GARAGE Sale -Saturday, March 22 only, 8-5 p.m. 2750 Aspen. Proceeds go to Pampa Swim Team. Adv. DANCE TO Indian Summer, vester, 669-3928. Adv.

Friday night, Pampa Senior Citizens, 7-9:30 p.m. No dance on Good Friday, March 28. Adv. IF YOU'VE tried everything else and food is a big controlling factor in you life; the Weigh Informational meeting March 23, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of First Baptist Church, Pampa. Everyone welcome! Adv.

**IF YOU** are age 55+, come to

and Easter flags and windsocks are in at Celebrations, 1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100 Adv.

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RUSK, Texas (AP) - It was just after midnight when Linda Lanier, visibly shaken, burst into the Cherokee County sheriff's office and blurted out her

She said someone in a pickup truck followed her car down an East Texas highway, fired at her and chased her into Rusk at speeds up to 90 mph.

"I couldn't see if it was a man or woman, black or white," Ms. Lanier would recall. "I was ter-

Minutes later, police stopped the truck and with guns drawn ordered a man out of the cab. He insisted he was an off-duty state trooper. They did not believe him.

Suspecting he was drunk, the two officers forced him to his knees, handcuffed him and took him into custody.

So began the Feb. 9 saga that has bewildered and embarrassed the citizens of this town of 4,500 in the woods, hills and heart of East Texas.

Adding to the intrigue was a missing blood-alcohol sample that, when finally found, was damaged and useless.

The suspect, Joe Don Abernathy, 46, was in fact a 25year veteran of the Texas Department of Public Safety with a distinguished record of meritorious service. He lives north of Rusk and is assigned to the Tyler district office.

He is charged with DWI and is on paid leave pending an internal DPS investigation.

Sheriff James Campbell said evidence in a separate investigation of the purported shooting incident has been turned over to the district attorney's

Campbell said a grand jury will probably determine in April if Abernathy is to be charged with deadly conduct, a

Mrs. Lanier, a 50-year-old mother of three who works with the mentally retarded in Rusk, says she can't explain the events of Feb. 9.

'Cinderella' cast practice



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The King (Chris Arnold), the Queen (Abbi Covalt), Prince Charming (Kellen Ketchersid), Cinderella (Anna Johnson), the Fairy God Mother (Annie Dancel), the Stepmother (Lindsay Musgrave) and one of the stepsisters, Portia (Haley Maddux) spent most of spring break practicing for the upcoming performance of Cinderella. The Pampa Elementary Chorus production of the musical Cinderella is scheduled for performances at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door; cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, with children 4 and under admitted free.

#### Senate tentatively approves helmet law repeal for adults with insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - Motorcyclists who are at least 21 and carry helmets under a bill given preliminary approval by the Texas Senate.

But if helmetless riders have wrecks and resulting head injuries, they couldn't get state rehabilitation fund money to help in their recovery under an amendment to the bill Thursday.

"There is significantly, significantly more chance of serious head and spinal injury by those people who would choose to ride a motorcycle without a helmet. ... I want to serve those people (through the fund) who have been Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena.

Patterson, who has tried before

"Motorcycle helmets reduce injury," he said.

Patterson said his bill "allows remains they're citizens." people who are adults to behave in an adult manner."

budget for people who simply for consideration. don't want to protect them-

An estimated 500 fewer motorcyclists were injured in the first year after the helmet law was responsible," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, enacted in 1989, Ratliff said. R-Mount Pleasant. He added the Patterson said, however, that amendment to the bill by Sen. motorcycle license registration also declined.

"I've never seen this man to repeal the mandatory helmet ment is discriminatory, since the feel like by doing that they get rid before," she told The Associated law for adult motorcyclists, ban on rehabilitation funds does- of us, and it's not going to hap-Press this week. "It's all very argued that helmets instead pose n't apply to those who don't pen," said Strain, who is from wear seat belts in cars.

"It once again is a product of the your vision. Motorcycle helmets fact that motorcyclists are a insurance wouldn't have to wear reduce your hearing. Motorcycle minority," he said. "There are few helmets, due to the additional of them. They sometimes look difweight on the head, cause neck ferent. They sometimes have funny slogans ... but the fact

> H.W. "Sputnik" Strain, a motorcyclist who has lobbied to repeal Ratliff disagreed, saying, "What the helmet law, praised the prewe're talking about here is the liminary vote. He predicted the right to put serious costs on the measure would get a final Senate general public and on our state OK, allowing it to go to the House

> > Strain, who doesn't wear a helmet because he has a medical exemption, said he doesn't think lawmakers who oppose the bill are really concerned about motorcyclists' safety.

"This is not about whether we get killed or not, because they couldn't care less. This is to get rid Patterson said Ratliff's amend- of the motorcycles, and then they Santa Fe, Texas, near Galveston.

#### Wall Street analysts caution Liggett admission old news

NEW YORK (AP) - As tobacco say the announcement is old smoking and health. news and should not harm the

"This is a media event and has industry analyst with Wheat First been telling my clients today it's a say damn good buying opportunity for the tobacco group."

Industry critics reacted gleefully to Liggett's confession Thursday, in which the Durham, N.C.-based maker of Chesterfield, Lark and objective coverage of tobacco liti-L&M cigarettes agreed to settle 22 state lawsuits by putting warning labels on packs that say smoking is addictive and causes cancer.

cash of about \$25 million, plus 25 percent of its pretax profits over documents about the marketing of cigarettes to children.

refused to say cigarettes are addic- Banzhaf said. tive and successfully blocked the sations among industry officials.

companies have built for protec- impact.

now," said critic Richard Daynard, head of the Tobacco Products University in Boston.

Investors appeared worried, opponents celebrate Liggett selling off shares of the four other Group's admission that cigarettes tobacco companies that continue cause cancer, Wall Street analysts to maintain no direct link between

But tobacco analysts said the admission is mostly symbolic and does not indicate a breaking of no relation to the rest of the indus-ranks in the industry. Liggett is a try," said Jack Maxwell, tobacco small company and the others are resolved to scrap with their ene-Securities in Richmond, Va. "I've mies in court indefinitely, they

"The evidence is already out there of addiction," said Tom Hennessey, managing editor of Andrews Tobacco Industry Litigation Reporter, which seeks to provide gation.

Still, John Banzhaf of Action for Smoking and Health in Washington believes Liggett's It also agreed to pay up front admission will make a big impression on juries.

"The fact that a tobacco compathe next 25 years, and provide ny admits that smoking causes diseases and that nicotine is addictive is a lot more forceful Others in the industry have than testimony by a scientist,"

While hundreds of lawsuits release of the documents, at least remain pending against tobactemporarily, by claiming they are co companies, some of which recordings of confidential conver- accuse them of trying to cover up the harmful effects of Critics see the confession as a smoking, Maxwell said the crack in the legal wall tobacco admission should have little

'I'll guarantee you there ain't "I think their credibility is shot no smoking gun in there," before the first witness is called Maxwell said of the documents Liggett Group agreed to release. "They've been suing these guys Liability Project at Northeastern since 1954 ... and there is nothing more to discover."

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Resource Conservation Commisbe identifying new markets for products as feedstocks. sion (TNRCC), in conjunction the industry. In addition, experts with the Composting Council, from Texas and around the counwill host a Compost Summit on try will share their knowledge March 26-28 in Austin.

This is the first conference in technologies, and operations." Texas that will spotlight current trends and disseminate practical will contribute to the conference. information about large-scale

composting. "Composting is an important tool we can use to cut our waste dence on landfills," said TNRCC Commissioner John Baker. "It mental benefit. Use of composed

cide and water use. "At this conference we're going trimmings and biosolids. to bring composters and poten-

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AUSTIN - The Texas Natural try," Baker said. "A key topic will waste and other agricultural byabout current composting policy,

Experts from around the state

 Malcolm Beck of San Antonio, a commercial composter and owner of Garden-Ville, a retail garden center, will stream and reduce our depen- speak on the value of compost as

a soil amendment. Jody Slagle, director of the also offers significant environ- City of Austin's award-winning "Dillo-Dirt" program, will share materials can cut fertilizer, pesti- his experience in the production and use of co-composted yard

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• Robert Dow, of Silver Creek Materials in Fort Worth, will present examples of the successful composting of various urban wastes, including recovered lumber, grocery scraps and out-ofdate beverages.

· Howard Garrett, host of a Dallas radio program on organic methods and author of organic gardening books, will lead a panel discussion about using and marketing compost.

A three-stop field-trip will kick off the conference: the City of Austin's award-winning "Dillo Dirt" operation; on-site composting and gardening at East Side Cafe; and Travis County's new "invessel" system, which will be installed at the Del Valle Correctional Facility, composting materials from the prison's food service operation.

For more information, call the TNRCC's Recycling Section at (512) 239-6750.

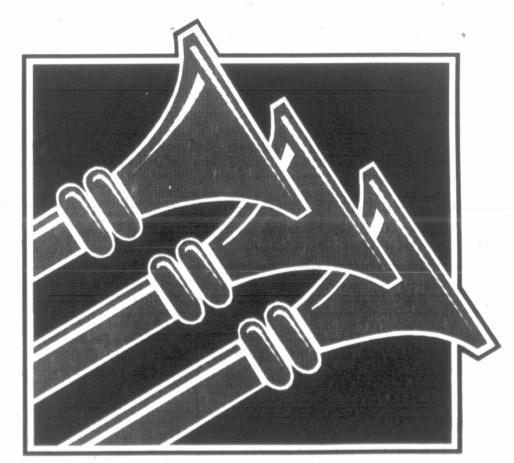


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#### Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on politicizing the judiciary: Political attempts to intimidate the federal judiciary are nothing

In the late 1930s, President Franklin Roosevelt unsuccessfully tried to expand the U.S. Supreme Court and pack with with pro-New Deal justices to keep his programs from being declared

In the 1950s, the John Birch Society plastered the nation with billboards calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren because of the Supreme Court's rulings on civil rights.

U.S. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, is the latest demagogue to call for perverting the U.S. Constitution to destroy judicial independence. He wants to make the federal courts subservient to the partisan political will of whoever controls Congress at the moment.

He singled out U.S. District Judge Fred Biery of San Antonio, whose controversial decision in a Val Verde County voting rights case angered Republicans.

The Constitution is explicit in limiting the grounds for impeachment to treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors. Making an unpopular decision in a controversial case does not meet that test for ousting a judge.

Much more than the future of a single judge is at stake here. DeLay's call for misusing the impeachment process for partisan political purposes threatens the independence of the judiciary as a separate, constitutionally defined branch of government.

In Federalist No. 78, Alexander Hamilton explained why the framers of the Constitution created an independent judicial branch as part of the system of checks and balances: that is "requisite to guard the Constitution and the rights of individuals' from dangerous political whims.

Exactly so. Furthermore, regardless of the party in power, Congress routinely has great difficulty carrying out its own constitutional assignments. It certainly has neither the constitutional authority nor the competence to bend the judiciary to its transient political will.

Members from both parties should resoundingly repudiate DeLay's demagogic effort to trash the constitution.

El Paso Times on Texans and sports: Among many Texans, the suggestion that sports are too impor-

tant in this state borders on outright heresy.

That notion, though came from no less a figure than the state's lieutenant governor. "I just think that sports has gotten completely out of hand in our state," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said .. in Austin. We agree with Bullock. We also wish him luck if he wants to covert the rest of Texans. He'll need it.

Bullock cited two examples to prove his point, but there are many more. He wonders if mythical Bubba, the guintessential Texan and a fan of King Football, is proud of recent crime-related news and other controversies surrounding the Dallas Cowboys. .

Second, Bullock wonders if the Legislature should be considering a plan to allow cities to raise a variety of taxes to help fund

Governments should support quality of life issues. Tax dollars have traditionally gone in many noncrucial directions such as stadiums, libraries and the fine arts. Bullock draws this distinction, though: Pro sports owners are fabulously wealthy. So are pro athletes. So, too, are the fans, judging from the large crowds of people who put forth tripledigit expenditures to take a family to a pro sports game

Among all that wealth, serious commitment of tax dollars to pro sports stadiums is absurd.

#### Thought for today

'The reason why America is ahead in everything is that Americans have free speech, even the freedom to say things that are wrong."

—Wei Jingsheng, Chinese dissident, 1980

# Koppel biased? And how

No doubt feeling like a pair of Daniels in the lion's den, ABC's Ted Koppel and NBC's Tim Russert bravely trod into the Conservative Political Action Conference on March 7 to defend their industry against the charge of liberal bias. While Russert was solicitous, Koppel would have none of it. "It's nobody's business whether I'm a liberal or a conservative," he snapped, then added:

"I make a challenge to any one of you here ... if any one of you wants to point to a particular broadcast that I have done, and by pointing to that broadcast to seek to infer from that what my politics are, please do so ... I don't need to apologize for my reporting." With pleasure, I'll take him up on that challenge. Will ten separate examples do?

1. On Oct. 18, 1989, after a San Francisco earthquake killed hundreds in a bridge collapse, Koppel asked if this couldn't be blamed on taxcutting conservatives: "Any instances where the money was not spent because of the rollback of Prop. 13, where money would have made a difference?" (For the record, as The Wall Street Journal reported, California's roads and bridges were funded by state and federal gas taxes, not the property taxes cut by Prop. 13.)

2. On Feb. 23, 1990, Koppel devoted his show to how the United States would normalize relations after the Sandinistas defeated Violeta Chamorro in a free election: "Almost certainly, the Sandinistas will still win." (As with so much of Nightline reporting on Nicaragua, they had no idea what was happening: The Sandinistas were routed at

3. On Oct. 19; 1990, and Jan. 18, 1991, Nightline reporter Jackie Judd proclaimed Gulf War protesters were not "oddball fringe elements" and that among them, "Saddam Hussein is recognized as a menace. (In fact, print reports from the largest protests in 1991 documented how podium speakers preached victory for Iraq – and were cheered.)



L. Brent Bozell

4. On June 20, 1991, Nightline devoted a one hour special resurrecting the October Surprise myth that Ronald Reagan's operatives delayed the release of American hostages in Iran. When congressional investigations again proved the theory a farce, a Nightline spokeswoman told us: "That is not a broadcast for Nightline. That's a headline. That's not a half-hour show."

5. On Oct. 15, 1991, after the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, Koppel complained conservatives won with "hardball tactics" while the Democrats were "largely ineffectual counterpunchers." On Nov. 2, 1994, Nightline devoted a half-hour to Thomas-trashing reporters Jill Abramson and Jane Mayer - author David Brock, who took the contrary position with The Real Anita Hill, was never booked.

6. On Feb. 12, 1992, Koppel read Clinton's "thank you for saving me from the draft" letter, calling it "remarkable ... eloquent and revealing." He insisted: "And indeed, if we were electing that 23-yearold man, what he said and thought and felt at that time would be germane." Compare: When the Quayle draft controversy erupted in 1988, Koppel pounced on Bush flack Craig Fuller, charging that "leaves this image now of having said, 'Here, I'll hold your coat, you go and fight in Vietnam. I'm going to join the National Guard.'

7. On Aug. 18, 1992, Koppel began a program on Hillary Clinton by declaring: "Let us not for a moment be confused into believing that this is only a conservative Republican thing, this business of some people feeling threatened by smart, assertive, professional women." (Presumably, there are life forms even lower than conservative Republicans.)

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8. On Jan. 28, 1994, Koppel began an interview with Oliver North: "Mr. North is tough, smart and extremely hard-working ... He is also an accomplished liar and a shameless self-promoter." Koppel never described Clinton this way, complaining instead on Aug. 16, 1994, that "he is receiving little or no credit for his accomplishments.

9. On Nov. 18, 1994, Koppel concluded a series from a North Carolina prison: "Crime doesn't happen in a vacuum ... we are disproportionately hard on the poor and ill-educated in this country ... To be poor and uneducated in America already constitutes two strikes, and to automatically sentence someone to prison for life on a third strike, without regard to circumstance or context, is unjust, imprudent and will not solve our problems."

10. On Feb. 23, 1996, days after Pat Buchanan won the New Hampshire primary, Koppel spent a half-hour attacking him. He falsely claimed that Buchanan's father listened to Father Coughlin's anti-Semitic radio show and used an anonymous source to accuse his little brothers of beating up Jewish kids in the 1950s. He ended by quoting a Buchanan endorsement by Vladimir Zhirinovsky: "It's not that Buchanan hasn't expressed some of the views that Zhirinovsky echoed, but perhaps he'd never realized how ugly they sounded until he heard them in the mouth of a genuine bigot."

On the whole, Ted Koppel is no Bryant Gumbel, and Nightline is no Frontline. But to challenge his audience to document bias in his reporting is like Gary Hart challenging reporters to document his

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 21, the 80th to President Washington in New day of 1997. There are 285 days left in York as the new secretary of state.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 21, 1946, the United

On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach, Offensive, hoping to break Kennedy. the Sharpeville shooting through the Allied line before In 1965, more than 3,000 civil least 21 demonstrators.

In 1804, the French civil code, the

"Code Napoleon," was adopted. In 1806, Mexican statesman Benito Nations set up temporary headquar- Juarez, who was Mexico's first presiters at Hunter College in New York dent of Indian ancestry, was born in Oaxaca.

In 1918, during World War I, Germany launched the Somme

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson reported American reinforcements could arrive. In 1945, during World War II, Allied bombers began four days of raids over Germany.

> In 1960, some 70 people were killed in Sharpeville, South Africa, when police fired on demonstrators.

> In 1963, the Alcatraz federal prison island in San Francisco Bay was emptied of its last inmates at the order of Attorney General Robert F.

rights demonstrators led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began their march from Selma to Montgomery,

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states may not require one-year residency for voting eligi-

In 1985, police in Langa, South Africa, opened fire on blacks marching to mark the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville shootings, killing at

#### Moral decline of the U.S. citzenry

Even more dismaying than the Clinton-Gore team turning the White House into a sleazy hotel is the largely indifferent reaction of the majority of Americans to this shameless abuse of power. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan asks, "What has happened to us?

A recent survey by the Pew Research Center - an organization often cited on Nightline and The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer - disclosed that 60% of Americans questioned approve of how Clinton is conducting his office, regardless of the campaign funds scandals. Only 32% disapproved. It's his highest rating since his first month in office.

Judging by a number of other surveys, many citizens say that since all politicians lack integrity, they never expected more from Clinton. Since all political parties are on the take, one way or another, the Democrats haven't been doing anything the Republicans haven't already done.

In repellent reality, however, the Clinton-Gore team has set new low standards for political activity. In the New York Times, which endorsed Clinton for re-election, veteran reporter Adam Clymer writes that "the Clinton campaign's use of the White House for coffee parties and Lincoln Bedroom sleepovers is different" than what either party has done in the past. "It is a difference in scale so vast that it is a difference in kind," says Clymer. (Emphasis added.)

This list of eager contributors, moreover, includes as the Washington Post points out with disgust in a lead editorial - "crooks, bag men, people with schemes to sell if only the right federal agency was interested." Remember Clinton's promise that his would be "the most ethical administration in what I did," said Al Gore. "And I won't do it again." American history"?

By his own handwritten instructions, the president has clearly been the driving force behind this



Nat Hentoff

Did you believe the president when he said so earnestly: "I did not have any strangers here. The Lincoln Bedroom was never 'sold.'

Hungry strangers abounded in the Lincoln Bedroom and in the coffees. And they contributed campaign funds with the zest of anticipated favors for themselves. Why, there was even - as the Washington Post has reported – a \$3,000 contribution from a woman who, the Democratic National Committee later admitted, had died ten years

And then there is the vice president, whose career has been characterized, by and large, as being of a higher level of integrity than most of his colleagues. However, in the dunning phone calls for money he made from the White House, a number of business executives felt that they were being shaken down. He was muscling them, using the full power of the White House

As usual, the White House rationalizations for what is essentially indefensible have no more credibility than the excesses themselves. "I am proud of

Clinton's resident political operative, Rahm Emanuel, blithely told the New York Times: "We believe that the American people care more about college costs than coffees. They care more about ing their contempt for us.

standards than the stayovers. And that's what we're going to continue to do - focus on the American s agenda.

Al Gore echoed that patriotic theme. It was necessary, he said, to raise large amounts of money to counter the Republicans' stash so that Clinton could continue to lead the country in the right direction.

But internal White House documents now show that the president had to limit his policy meetings with his staff in order to attend all those coffees where all that money was being taken in. The populace is certainly aware of this shame to

the nation. Clinton and Gore, after all, do represent us. The press, print and television, cannot be faulted, for it has devoted much space and energy to keeping the people informed. But most Americans don't seem to care.

Are Americans really proud of this president? Their evident lack of indignation can lead to such further corrosion of the national spirit as to bring closer the prophesy of Benjamin Franklin:

"This American government is likely to be well administered for a course of years, and can only end in despotism, as other forms of government have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government being incapable of any other.'

As Sinclair Lewis wrote in an American novel, it can happen here. The people can become so cynical that they no longer have faith in constitutional democracy

Cynicism corrupts and it enfeebles the people who then become prey to yet another leader without principles but who is a hell of a good cam-

We are not yet under the despotism described by Benjamin Franklin, but we are a less free people under Clinton and Gore because we are not resist-

#### Clinton's troublesome second term

Those nagging second-term headaches started early for President Clinton. And they keep coming. It's chronic. For presidents who get a second time around, it goes with the territory, although seldom so soon. Clinton's troubles began even before his re-elec-

tion, with the disclosure of fundraising excesses by the Democratic Party, which is promising to return \$3 million in undocumented or illicit donations. That's become a preoccupation in Washington,

and a factor in other woes, as in the embittered withdrawal of Anthony Lake, his former national security adviser, as his nominee to run the CIA. Lake said he was not involved in the White House fundraising push, but it was one of the points raised by his Republican opponents at

called an intolerable circus. Now Clinton has chosen CIA and Senate Intelligence Committee veteran George Tenet as his fifth nominee to that post. Three served, an earlier one withdrew in a flap over a foreign household

The funds cloud also has slowed confirmation for Alexis Herman, Clinton's nominee to be secretary of labor, who had been assistant to the president for

through a resolution demanding that Attorney General Janet Reno seek court appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic Clinton is urging campaign reform legislation, fundraising. Democrats pressed to broaden the by the Fourth of July. He won't see it on that measure to include congressional and GOP financ-

It isn't binding, only advisory. Clinton has 1996 donations.

**Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent** 

declined to discuss the topic, saying it should not be a political decision, but it certainly has become a political issue.

-Clinton and GOP congressional leaders talked of working together, in bipartisan harmony, to settle on a budget that would be balanced in 2002, but the harmony didn't last. Republicans said Clinton's version actually would lead to a \$69 billion deficit in the target year for balance, delayed, dragging confirmation hearings, which he and said he should write another one. The House even adopted a resolution seeking a new budget from him. The White House said no.

> Republicans have their own internal differences on what to do about the budget and their long promised quest for tax cuts. Congress is supposed to act on its own budget resolution by April 15, but

-Senate and House investigations are coming soon in the fundraising controversy. While they are supposed to deal with political money matters beyond the White House, they are certain to con-Senate Republicans on Wednesday pushed centrate on the Democrats, and the president, the invitations, access and - the most ardent Republicans say – influence donors got.

timetable, if ever. Republican leaders say he's trying to change the subject, away from his push for

-His Helsinki summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin could be a bit testy. The administration told the resistant Russians in advance that NATO expansion to include eastern European nations will proceed to completion in

All that and his torn knee tendon, too. "I'm very mindful of history's difficulties and I'm going to try to beat them," Clinton said after win-

ning his second term. Franklin D. Roosevelt had those difficulties when he overreached after his 1936 landslide, by trying to reshape the Supreme Court and to purge Democratic conservatives from Congress. Two los-

For Dwight D. Eisenhower, there was the Soviet leap into the lead in space flight, the spy plane episode that undermined his attempt at accommodation with Moscow, the gift scandal that forced the resignation of his top aide.

Richard Nixon had Watergate, and didn't make it through term two. Ronald Reagan was beset by the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages case

Clinton has kept his second term agenda relatively modest by Democratic standards, although not modest enough to suit congressional Republicans.

One politically ambitious move: His effort to put Vice President Al Gore in a dominant position for the Democratic nomination to succeed him.

Gore jokes that he is only one kneecap away from

But the fundraising controversy has enmeshed the vice president, too, emboldening a field of likely rivals in 2000.



# St. Matthew's Day School to sponsor 'Always ... Patsy Cline' performance

St. Matthew's Day School, 727 W. Browning, will be sponsoring the Amarillo Little Theatre's Tour '97 performance of Always ... Patsy Cline at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

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The musical by Ted Swindley is based on the true story of a woman named Louise Seger who met the famed country singer Patsy Cline in 1957 and continued a friendship with the singer until Cline's death in 1963.

In her brief career, Cline saw nine of her songs hit the Top 40 charts in five years, becoming one of the first country female artists to cross over to the pop

After her untimely death in a plane crash when she was only 30, nine more of Cline's recordings became hits after her death. She is still one of the nation's brightest musical icons, with a popular movie - Sweet Dreams made of her life. Young rising country star LeAnn Rimes began her career with a sound-alike voice and the recording of a song originally written for Cline, "Blue."

She is noted for influencing other country stars like Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and k.d. lang. Even today, more than 33 years after her death, Cline's recordings continue to sell.

Portraying the role of Cline is a Theatre stage, Tammy Hysmith. A native of Fritch, Hysmith has performed with "just about every Opry and jamboree in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles." She also has appeared in Nashville at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge and the inal home of the Grand Ole by calling 665-0703. Tickets also Red Stegall.

Tackling the role of Louise aters across the country. Seger, written very much like a



Amarillo Little Theatre's production of 'Always ... Patsy Cline' features Tammy Hysmith, left, as Patsy Cline and Cindi Bulla, right, as Louise Seger.

Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Blanche in A Streetcar Named Desire.

dozen Cline songs (including technical director. "Honky-Tonk Merry-Go-Round," "I Fall to Pieces," "Sweet Arms," Dreams," Walkin' After Midnight," "Your Cheating Heart," "Lovesick Cheating Heart," newcomer to the Amarillo Little Blues" and "Crazy") through a

Always ... Patsy Cline has had vated Rymand Auditorium (orig- Matthew's Day School office, or renowned Nashville Palace, Opry) in Nashville as well as an are available in the Pampa area at along with a performance at the on-going run in Branson, Mo. In FirstBank Southwest and Cherry Hamilton benefit with addition, the show has had Malcolm Hinkle Inc. in Pampa, immense success in regional the- First State Bank of Miami, Sun

comedy stand-up act, is Cindi tion is Allen Shankles, ALT man-Bulla. Bulla has appeared in such aging director, as artistic director. challenging roles for ALT like Raymond Girard is costume designer, with Jeff Jarnagin handling wigs and hair. Technical director is Gregg Dunlap, with The show interweaves two Patrick Lippincott as assistant

Music director and pianist for the show, Loren J. Strickland has "Faded Love," "Back in Baby's recruited area musicians to perform as Cline's band, the **Bodacious Bobcats:** Alexander and Scott Nall from Insufficient Funds, Rick Faucette 90-minute monologue that covers and Scott Lamber of Gary Cline's musical and professional LaGrone and The Bottom Line, Brad Bledsoe and Brian Wilson.

Tickets for the Pampa show packed runs at the newly reno- may be purchased at the St. Bank of Panhandle or First Bank Helping with the ALT produc- and Trust of White Deer.

TDCJ seeks accreditation for prisons

state's prisons.

TDCJ executive director Wayne Scott said that the agency will ask the American Corrections Association to measure Texas prisons against high professional standards, but we also have a almost 500 national standards for safety, health large investment, in the older facilities and they and operational procedures.

"The accreditation process is a long row to hoe but it will ensure us and the taxpayers of Texas that our prisons are operated safely, humanely nationally recognized professional organization and efficiently," Scott said.

Scott said accreditation "can also save money potential inmate litigation about prison conditions and by serving as a defense in any lawsuits which are filed."

and for those units TDCJ thinks have the most to gain by intense appraisal. There are a couple of reasons why the state has

Scott said individual unit accreditation will be

not sought accreditation in the past, Scott said, including the fact that national accreditation is

relatively new in the corrections field. But also, Scott said, "as we worked through Beeville, are ACA-accredited.

HUNTSVILLE - The Texas Department of the Ruiz lawsuit over the past 10 years or Criminal Justice has announced plans to seek, for more, we were bringing many units from the first time ever, national accreditation of the below par up to levels well above minimum standards to settle the lawsuit and that was

> "Of course, all of our new units were built by stand to gain the most from the accreditation

The American Corrections Association, the in its field, began doing accreditation in 1970. Scott said it will cost about \$9,500 per facility to over the longrun by diminishing the basis of involve both TDCJ personnel and outside program specialists and auditors.

The Boyd Unit, a 1,300-bed medium security prison at Teague in Freestone County, will be the first unit submitted, according to Gary Johnson, sought first for some of the system's older prison director of TDCJ's Institutional Division. Future units, including some more than a century old, submissions will be determined as TDCJ officials gain more experience with the process.

Johnson announced that Janie Cockrell, deputy director for support services, will be TDCJ's liaison with ACA for the process.

All of TDCJ's prison staff training programs, including the Mireles Training Academy at

#### Congressman says Columbia inquiry to broaden

EL PASO (AP) - The massive search and seizure of records at Columbia/HCA hospitals in El Paso is just the start of what may be a broadening investigation into suspected Medicare fraud, a California congress-

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., who has long been involved in watchdogging the nation's medical industry, said Thursday the searches may just the beginning of what will be a broadening investigation.

"What I've heard is this investigation will go far beyond El Paso," Stark told the El Paso Times. "I heard it indirectly from a high government official that this was a very broad-based problem relative to Columbia."

Stark, a veteran congressman and member of the investigating Medicare fraud. House Ways and Means health subcommittee, would not name the official

Federal agents made a surprise and extensive raid Wednesday on hospitals, rehabilitation centers' and doctors offices in El Paso.

Neither Columbia nor federal officials are saying what the investigation involves.

Officials from the El Paso hospitals left the company's national leadership conference in Washington Wednesday to deal with the investigation, but top corporate officials stayed to continue the program.

CEO Richard Scott and other top officials at the conference were unavailable for comment, and the company would provide no further details than were released in El Paso, Lindy B. Richardson, senior vice president for marketing and public affairs for Columbia/HCA, said.

FBI spokesman Al Cruz said the operation involves his agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The HHS inspector general's office is charged with

Federal investigators continued their searches on Thursday, seizing more documents and computer equipment.

"If the FBI is there, it's criminal. If the IRS is there, it's taxes and if HHS is there, it is Medicare or Medicaid," Stark said. "It could be a host of those things and they're not telling us.

#### Wall Street Journal hit with \$222.7 million libel verdict

HOUSTON (AP) - The publisher of The Wall Street Journal will ask a judge to throw out the nation's largest ever libel verdict - \$222.7 million - awarded to a brokerage firm that blamed its shutdown on a 1993 article.

We are optimistic, based on applicable law, that it will not stand," Paul Steiger, managing editor of the Journal, said in a statement.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein Jr. gave lawyers seven

legitimacy of Thursday's jury kerage, claimed the article by Journal reporter Laura Jereski Money Management Analytical contained false information and Research, a defunct Houston bro-helped force it out of business.



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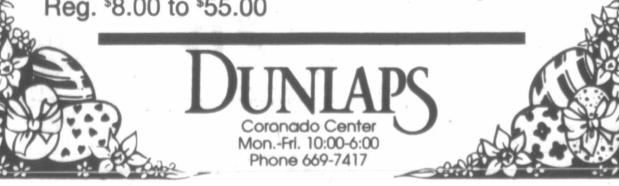
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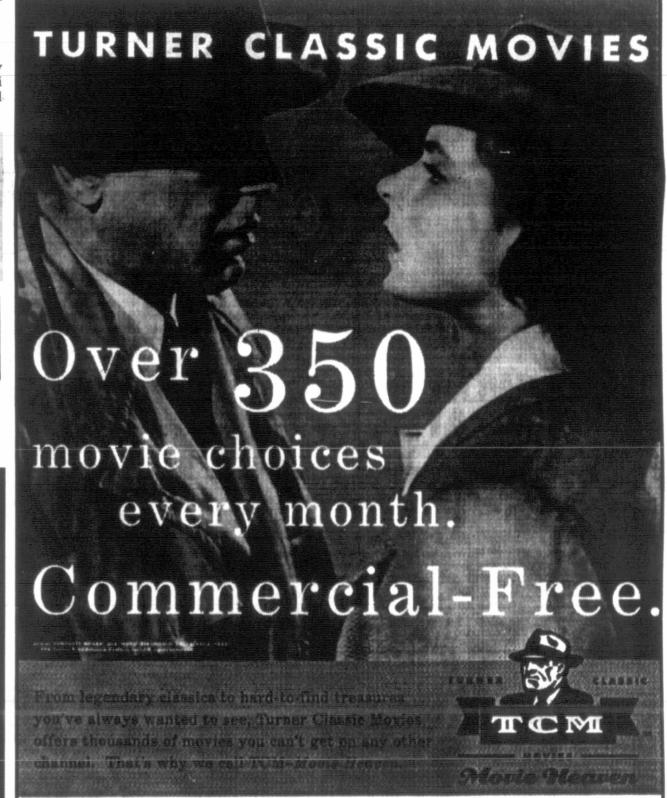
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#### World briefs

Hamas takes credit for suicide bombing in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber set off an explosion today in a downtown street cafe crowded with people dressed in costumes celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim, killing at least

two people and injuring 43.

Israel's police chief said the Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the nailstudded bomb in a phone call. Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority condemned the explosion, the first after a yearlong lull in suicide attacks.

Israel responded by imposing a closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from entering Israel.

Among the injured was a six-month-old boy in a red-and-blue clown costume, his head matted with blood as he was carried away by a police woman.

The blast came at a time of rising Palestinian anger over Israel's decision to build a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, where Palestinians want to set up a future capital. The bombing was preceded by two days of riots in the West Bank.

General demands resignation of prime minister

army leader who provoked a Medical Journal.

Guinea's use of mercenaries stick by refusal demanded today that the prime minister resign.

Brig. Gen. Jerry Singirok called on Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan and two of his ministers to step down so that an investigation can be conducted into the use of foreign forces to quash a rebellion on Bougainville, an island 800 miles northeast of the capital, Port Moresby.

Chan said Thursday the mercenary contract would be suspended pending the judicial investigation. Singirok said that the investiga-tion could be "impartial and independent" only if Chan resigns.

Study: Sleep disorder's threat to

health exaggerated LONDON (AP) — There is scant evidence to back researchers' claims that sleep apnea causes strokes, heart disease and high blood pressure,

according to a new British study. Sleep apnea is a condition in which narrowed airways cause sufferers to stop breathing briefly while they sleep.

Researchers have linked it with serious health ailments and also claim that sleep apnea sufferers have more road accidents because they've been deprived of proper

But there is little evidence to back PORT MORESBY, Papua New those claims, according to a report in to such a demand could set a Guinea (AP) — The newly ousted in Saturday's issue of the British precedent that would lead to other

national crisis over Papua New Peruvian leader continues to

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori has firmly denied reports that he was considering releasing jailed guerrillas in order to break a deadlock with leftist rebels holding 72 hostages.

In his strongest language yet on the demand by the leftist Tupac Amaru rebels, Fujimori went on the radio Thursday to contradict reports published earlier that day.

"I refute categorically, and I repeat - in a clear, overwhelming, definitive way - that the position of my government remains the same. There is no freedom for (Tupac Amaru) prisoners. There will not be one single prisoner release," Fujimori told Radio Programas in the town of Picoy, north of the capi-

About 20 Tupac Amaru rebels stormed the Japanese ambassador's home during a party on Dec. 17, capturing hundreds of hostages. Most of the captives were quickly released, but 72 men – including Peruvian VIPs, Japanese businessmen and the ambassadors of Japan and Bolivia - are still being held.

Tupac Amaru leaders have demanded the government free hundreds of their jailed comrades. Fujimori has refused to do so.

He stressed Thursday that giving hostage crises.

#### Investigators seek looted fortune in Italian fortress

FORTEZZA, Italy (AP) - The 19th-century fortress that gives this town its name stands as a stony sentry, perhaps silently guarding a secret: Fortezza may be sitting on a pile of gold.

There are 24 tons of gold missing from the nation's reserves, glimmering ingots that have not been seen since occupying Nazi forces spirited them away.

There are reasons to believe those missing bars lie within the massive structure that currently serves as the headquarters of an Italian Alpine brigade, as well as an ammunition warehouse. The fortress is off-limits to visitors.

Over the years, there have been some perfunctory searches of the fortress, but there has been no major digging beneath the network of underground tunnels.

"We are moving carefully. There's no rush after 50 years.

safer place," military investigator pied northern and central Italy.

Antonino Intelisano said The story begins on Sept. 8, 1943. With its army shattered and U.S. forces moving up the Italian penin- Bank of Italy - 119 tons - were sula, Italy surrendered uncondi-shipped by train out of the capital. tionally to the Allies. King Victor The ingots were sent first to Milan, Emmanuel III and Premier Pietro and then to Fortezza, just 20 min-Badoglio fled from Rome to utes on the main railroad line from

the gold's there, it couldn't be in a while German forces quickly occu-

Within three weeks of the surrender, with the Germans occupying Rome, the gold reserves of the Brindisi on the Adriatic coast, the Austrian border.



#### Morales: Settlement bolsters state's case

ment with one of the companies in the state's \$14 March 1996.

"The bottom line is we have the first crack in the dam," Morales said Thursday. "I think that this represents the beginning of what will be the Evil Empire crumbling over the course of the coming weeks and months as we get into the trial stage."

Liggett Group Inc., the maker of Chesterfield cigarettes, agreed to settle lawsuits with 22 states, including Texas, by putting warning labels on cigarette packs that smoking is addictive and causes

"Liggett now is in a position that they are essen-

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan tially conceding that every single point in our Morales said he believes criminal charges against complaint is true," Morales said. "That is a far cry tobacco industry executives will follow a settle- with which the lawsuit was met when filed in

As part of the deal, Liggett is to turn over hundreds of documents believed to incriminate the tobacco industry and help the states' interpret them in their lawsuits.

The documents include conversations among industry lawyers, and Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard and Brown & Williamson contend they are privileged attorney-client communi-

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Philip Morris announced it had won a temporary restraining order Thursday morning to prevent the documents from being turned over.

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#### Notebook

**POWERLIFTING** 

PAMPA - Pampa's Aaron Hayden has qualified for the High Texas School Powerlifting Association state meet this weekend at Hofheinz Pavilion Houston.

Hayden won the 275pound class in regional competition earlier this month in Andrews. Hayden set a regional record in the squat when he lifted 605 pounds. He bench pressed 360 pounds and reached the 500-pound mark in the deadlift for a winning total of 1,465 pounds.

Pampa's Jeremy Miller was sixth and Logan Stinnett was seventh at the regional meet.

#### SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Final signup for Lady Harvester softball will be Monday, March 24 during the tryouts at Hobart Street Park from 5 to 6:30. Tryouts are mandatory for all new players in the league.

Tryouts will also be on Tuesday, March 25 and team selections will be Thursday, March 27.

For further information, please call 669-7782.

The league is for players ages 13 to 19. Regular-season play will begin Monday, April 14.

The date for an upcoming softball clinic has been corrected. The correct date for the clinic is Sunday, March 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School.

Any Lady Harvester signee interested in improving her skills prior to the start of the season should attend.

#### **TENNIS**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Pete Sampras took home Player of the Year Award for the fourth consecutive year and Steffi Graf took the women's trophy Wednesday at the ATP Tour and the Corel WTA Tour awards ceremony.

The two tours combined their award ceremonies this year honoring outstanding achievement in professional tennis for 1996. The ceremony at the Jackie Gleason Theater was hosted by comedian Dennis Miller.

Graf was named women's Player of the Year and the Most Exciting Player.

Navritalova Martina received the David Gray Special Service Award for her contributions to the sport.

Tennis' new Martina Martina Hingis — won Most Improved Player.

Jennifer Capriati Stephane Simian Comeback Player of the Year and Jimmy Connors took home the men's Senior Player of the Year award. The Player to Watch in 1997: Dominik Hrbaty.

#### **RODEO**

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Former PRCA board member Rod Lyman of Lolo, Mont., is out for the season with an injury he suffered while calf roping at the Timed Event Championship of the World, March 8-9 at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla.

11-time an Lyman, National Finals Rodeo qualifier in steer wrestling, became entangled in his reins while dismounting during the Saturday, March 8 mornperformance. regained his balance only to twist his knee while turning

for the calf. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Justin Sportsmedicine personnel iced down Lyman's knee and wrapped it before he competed in the Saturday night and Sunday matinee

performances. Dr. Tandy Freeman, director of medical services for Justin Sportsmedicine, will perform surgery April 16 at the Texas Surgery Center at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

## Three OT games highlight NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

UCLA, Minnesota and Utah had nothing to complain about after a Louisville (25-8), followed by long night on the court. Kentucky North Carolina (26-6) vs. spent the usual 40 minutes proving its worth.

Minnesota worked the longest, needing double overtime to beat Clemson 90-84 at San Antonio. UCLA, No. 2 in the Midwest, then went one extra session before edging Iowa State 74-73.

Utah, ranked second in the nation but seeded only second in the West, took Stanford 82-77 in OT, with All-America forward backcourt partner, Eric Harris, Keith Van Horn sitting out almost who left with 7:10 remaining in the all of the overtime.

Kentucky wasn't stretched beyond regulation, easing past St. Joseph's

On Saturday, the winners meet ing in the second overtime.

for berths in the Final Four at Indianapolis.

Tonight, it's Texas (18-11) vs. The top two seeds in the vs. Arizona (21-9), followed by Midwest and West Regionals Providence (23-11) vs. Tennesseeadvanced to the NCAA's final Chattanooga (24-10) in the eight Thursday night. Top-seeded Southeast at Birmingham, Ala. The career best with 29 points. winners play on Sunday. Midwest

> Minnesota 90, Clemson 84, 2 OT UCLA 74, Iowa State 73, OT

At San Antonio, the Golden Gophers (30-3) got a superb performance from Bobby Jackson, with a career-high 36 points. Jackson was operating without his second half, apparently with a sep-Only defending champion arated right shoulder.

> Jackson made a 3-pointer with 3:55 left and a fadeaway jumper in the lane with 42 seconds remain-

moved the ball around, but when home. If I make it, we advance." California (23-8) in the East at the ball came back to us, coach Syracuse, N.Y.; and Kansas (34-1) always gave us that freedom to take the ball to the hole or do what

> we wanted to do." Sam Jacobson matched his

'Wow, what a game," coach Clem Haskins said. "I've been in a lot of games, over 2,000 that I've either played in or coached in, and this game tonight ranks up there." Clemson (23-10) got 22 points

from Greg Buckner. In the second game, Cameron Dollar's driving bank shot with 1.9 time. seconds left lifted UCLA. The Cyclones (22-9) took the lead when Shawn Bankhead scored off an inbounds play with 12.5 seconds to go after the Bruins (24-7) committed a traveling violation.

"I got the go-ahead from Coach to

the team concept," said Jackson, at the foul line and put the shot up who had nine rebounds and just over Kelvin Cato. If he was going to one turnover in 49 minutes. "We block it, he blocks it and we go before leaving the game.

They advance.

3-pointer that forced the overtime. Dollar wound up with 20 points as the Bruins came back from a 16point deficit. West

Utah 82, Stanford 77, OT Kentucky 83, St. Joseph's 68

At San Jose, Calif., Andre Miller, Utah's point guard, and freshman Hanno Mottola took over when Van Horn fouled out early in over-

Mottola's three points gave the Utes (29-3), who have won 14 straight, the lead for good. Miller added three more free throws as the Utes scored their final seven points at the foul line.

break it down and go to the rack," the bench after fouling out with 25 added 16 points.

"We pretty much try to stay in Dollar said. "I got by Jacy Holloway points and 14 rebounds. He walked over to his teammates and talked to them for several seconds

"I told them I had confidence in them and they should have confi-Dedric Willoughby scored 34 dence in themselves," Van Horn points for Iowa State, including a said. "This is not a one-man team, and we proved it.'

Brevin Knight, Stanford's star point guard, led a comeback from 16 points down. Knight, who got his fourth foul early in the second half, scored 25 of his 27 points after halftime and hit a 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds left to force OT.

"It was just a nightmare guarding him," Miller said.

The Cardinal finished 22-8. Kentucky (33-4) played without regulars Derek Anderson and Allen Edwards because of injuries. It didn't matter. The Wildcats ran a relentless attack from the start.

Reserve Cameron Mills also Van Horn did not got straight to scored 19 points and Wayne Turner

#### Harvesters host Raiders in District 1-4A opener

bunch of RBIs.

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

Dennis Doughty is looking for Doughty said. "Even though all my expectations," he said. a solid outing from his Pampa they lost against Caprock, they "He's a very good outfielder Harvesters in their District 1- hit the ball very well." 4A opener this weekend against Randall at Harvester Schumacher, 4-0 this season, thought he would. He leads

anticipation on the Raiders. Saturday is that this team will

If non-district records mean Doughty said. anything, Pampa will have the edge when the two teams meet Duane King and junior Aaron they would. at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field. Pampa is 8-4 and Randall is 5-13 (not counting Tuesday), record is deceiving.

they've had some close losses. They have a very young team, game," Doughty added.

Doughty said the Raiders have a strong double play combination in shortstop Micah and he's rock-solid behind the with Dumas and Canyon after Ladd and second baseman Brian Evans. He considers Ladd one of the best shortstops in the district.

"Their weakness, if you can prises for Doughty call it that, is pitching. They hit the ball well and they're capa- athlete and a good baseball PAMPA — Head coach ble of scoring a bunch of runs,"

Pampa righthander Ryan sure doing better than I will start on the mound against the team in home runs and has

"Ryan is doing an outstandstep up, be competitive and ing job, but we need someone Larson at shortstop, Jamisen show a lot of heart," Doughty else to step up in the pitching Hancock at second base, department during district," Doughty is looking for senior responded like Doughty felt

Whitney to share those responsibilities. "Duane has been roughed up defense. It's what I expected of

their 22-18 district loss to the last couple of games, but I them. Haynes is hitting well but anticipate him coming back over 500 and it's something I Doughty said the Raiders' and showing his old competi- expected from him based on tive self. Aaron has been both- last year's performance," Randall has played some ered by a sore arm, but we're Doughty very stiff competition and looking for him to get over that Knutson does a good job as our soon," Doughty said.

> that position. "Ryan is a tremendous leader

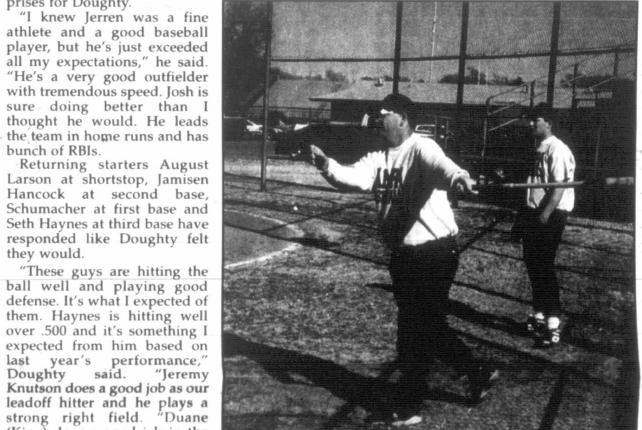
plate," Doughty said. district openers Tuesday. Centerfielder Jerren Miller Dumas downed Borger, 10-1, and designated hitter Josh and Blackmon have been real sur- Hereford, 5-2.

oon," Doughty said. leadoff hitter and he plays a Handling the pitching staff is strong right field. "Duane but they're getting better every reliable Ryan Davis, the junior (King) does a good job in the catcher and returning starter at outfield and he's been hitting the ball well." Caprock shares the lead

Canyon

stopped

said.



(Pampa News photo)

PHS head coach Dennis Doughty hits flies and grounders during a recent practice. The Harvesters open the District 1-4A season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field against the Randall Raiders.

#### Freeman still has NY street smarts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP - Reggie Freeman is in a New York state of mind again, and he's still got those Bronx street smarts: He knows New York is a nice place to visit, but he sure wouldn't want to play there.

Freeman and Felipe Lopez once wowed family, friends, students coaches and scouts who used to climb the stairs and cram the tiny gym at Freeman Rice High School in

Manhattan to watch them play That was four years ago, when Lopez was the star and Freeman just helped get him the

"He was just a shooting guard, period," Freeman said Thursday as he and his Texas teammates prepared to meet Louisville in the East Regional semifinals. "He was very talented at that time. He was a much better player than all of us. He was player of the

year in the city his junior and senior years." Their careers took off in different directions after high school. Freeman went halfway across the country and Lopez went across the 59th St. Bridge. When Lopez signed with St. John's, the New York Daily News did six pages on him. When Freeman signed with

Texas, nobody knew. "My decision was to get away from the area and not worry," Freeman said. "If I had a bad game, I would probably be on the back cover of the Daily News. I didn't want to be

in that situation. Instead, he's in a situation that Lopez can only envy. Freeman, a senior, has averaged 26.5 points in his first two tournament games this year, and Texas has not missed the NCAA tournament since he enrolled. Lopez has never even been to the NCAA tourna-

"It's a tough break for Felipe, but he's still a great player, he's just in a bad system," Freeman said. "If he had come down to a school like Texas, he would have done

#### Amarillo Dragway set to open next month

at 9 a.m. and admission is six dollars for races starting at 7 p.m. adults. Children under 12 who are not racing will be admitted free.

Night races are scheduled for May 31, south on Washington Street. June 28 and July 26. The East meets

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Sand races with time trails starting at 11 a.m. most important, a brand-new track at

A.S.D.A. rules apply to all races.

The dragway is located seven miles

West national event is set for Aug. 30-31. tors, or a roped-off section for your own refreshments, Homen said. No glass Gates open at 9 a.m. for test and tune lawn chairs, and a new timing tree. But bottles are allowed.

Drags and Amarillo Dragway opens the and races starting at 1 p.m. Gates will Amarillo Dragway. We have 10 races 1997 racing season April 26. Gates open open at 3 p.m. for hight races, with the scheduled in 1997 that the whole family can enjoy," said Dee Homen, promotions director for the dragway.

There will be a concession stand with food and soft drinks available, but spec-""We have bleachers for 300 specta-tators are welcome to bring their own

#### Middle school track teams compete at Borger meet

BORGER — Pampa Middle School track teams competed recently in the Fourth place: Ryan Nash. Bulldog Relays at Borger.

Pampa placed fourth in the 7th grade division and 5th in the 8th grade division. Dumas won both 7th-8th team The Pampa boys compete in the

Dumas meet March 27. Pampa results in the Bulldog Relays 24.64. are as follows:

7th Grade Division 2400 — First place:Gonzolo Salazar,

8:47.06; Third place: Charlie Craig;

Fourth place: Zach Groves. 400 relay — Sixth place (Justin Lemons, Ryan Nash, Ty Elledge and Orlando Madrid).

800 relay: Fifth place (Cody Gardner,

Randy Tice, David Phillips and Javier

400— Second place: Sedrick Drew. 300 hurdles — Fourth place: Javier

200 — First place: Orlando Madrid,

1600 — First place: Gonzalo Salazar, 5:43.03; Fourth place: Matt Crow.

1600 relay — Fifth place (Cody

Gardner, Javier Solis, Randy Tice and Cory Bigham). Long jump — Second place, Orlando Cortez.

8th Grade Division 400 relay — Third place (Josh Gibson, Shot — Second place: Taylor Harris.

100 — Second place: Orlando Madrid; Casey Coleman, Tony Beck and Johnny Cortez).

> 800: Fourth place: Casey Coleman. 110 high hurdles — Fourth place: Tony Beck

800 relay — Fourth place: (Armando Triango, Casey Coleman, Tony Beck and Johnny Cortez).

200 — Second place: Armando Triango. 1600 — First place: Armano Triango, 5:40.31.

Triple jump — Sixth place: Johnny

Long jump — Sixth place: Johnny Discus — Sixth place: Jake Woodruff.

#### Stankowski takes first-round lead at Bay City Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The first said after an 81. round of the Bay Hill Invitational had a familiar look to it.

Paul Stankowski was ahead, shooting a 5-under-par 67, just like he did last week in taking a share of the first-round lead at the Honda Classic

Tiger Woods was in the thick of it, as always, with massive crowds following him around the course And the King was back.

Two months after prostate cancer

surgery, Arnold Palmer was back in his domain, winking and waving, hitching his pants and ripping at the ball in his distinctive, slashing style.

Stankowski, winless on the PGA Tour for a birdie at No. 18. at this time last year and virtually

He is long off the tee, which came in handy Thursday on a Bay Hill Club course that played a little more dangerlittle bit longer when showers fell at the end of the day.

Stankowski overcame his lone bogey at his mark. No. 15 by catching a huge break when his 2-iron to the 517-yard 16th hole landed between sand and rocks in a patch of turf no wider than his stance.

"I felt wonderful out there," Palmer He chipped to 3 feet, then finished off mistakes out there, but I recovered."

his 67 by hitting an 8-iron to within 6 feet

"This is one of the best ball-striking unheard of, keeps playing his way into rounds I've had," said Stankowski, who led the first two rounds of the Honda before faltering in the 36-hole final day.

Woods can't say the same, which makes him pleased to be only one stroke ous because of the thick rough and got a behind at 68. He was wild off the tee, and struggled at times with his irons, even sending one wedge well left and long of

But he saved par five times and took

advantage of the par 5s. "I grinded around and got it in the hole somehow," Woods said. "I made some

#### BASKETBALL NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

**EAST REGIONAL** Regional Semifinals At The Carrier Dome Syracuse, N.Y. Texas (18-11) vs. Louisville (25-8), 7:39 p.m North Carolina (26-6) vs. California (23-6), 30 minutes after first game Regional Championship At The Carrier Dome Sunday, March 23 North Carolina-California winner vs. Texas

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals
At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birminghem, Ala. Friday, March 21 Kansas (34-1) vs. Arizona (21-9), 7:55 p.m. Providence (23-11) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (24-10), 30 minutes after first

Louisville winner, 2:40 p.m.

Regional Championship At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birminghem, Ala. Sunday, March 23 Kansas-Arizona winner vs. Providence-Tennessee-Chattanooga winner, 5 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At The Alamodome Thursday, March 20 Minnesota 90, Clemson 84, 20T UCLA 74, Iowa State 73, OT Regional Championship At The Alamodome San Antonio Saturday, March 22 UCLA (24-7) vs. Minnesota (30-3), 3:40 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At San Jose Arena San Jose, Calif. Thursday, March 20 Utah 82, Stanford 77, OT Kentucky 83, St. Joseph's 68 Regional Championship At San Jose Arena Saturday, March 22 Kentucky (33-4) vs. Utah (29-3), 6 p.m

THE FINAL FOUR At The RCA Dome Indianapolis National Semifinals Saturday, March 29 First game starts at 5:40 p.m.
East champion vs. Southeast champion Midwest champion vs. West champion National Championship Monday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 9:12 p.m. **National Invitation Tournament** At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST Wednesday, March 19 Florida State 76, West Virginia 71 Arkansas 86, UNLV 73 Thursday, March 20 Michigan 67, Notre Dame 66 Friday, March 21 Nebraska (18-14) at Connecticut (16-14), 7:30

At Madison Square Garden

#### Scoreboard

Tuesday, March 25 Times TBA Connecticut-Nebraska winner vs. Florida St. Michigan (21-11) vs. Arkansas (18-12)

Third Place At Madison Square Garden Thursday, March 27 Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.

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Major League Soccer At A Glance **All Times EST** Eastern Conference

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NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Saturday's Game New York/New Jersey at San Jose, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29 San Jose at Kansas City, 3 p.m. New England at Dallas, 3 p.m. New York/New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7:30 Colorado at Columbus, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Washington, D.C. at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

**Exhibition Baseball** At A Glance

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Boston	8	11	.421
Milwaukee	8	11	.421
Cleveland	9	14	.391
Chicago	8	14	.364
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Oakland vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Detroit vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla., New York Mets vs. Baltimore at Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Anaheim vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 9:05 Saturday's Games Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05

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#### Johnson gives Mariners some anxious moments

By The Associated Press

The last thing the Seattle Mariners need as they attempt to wrest the American League West title from the Texas Randy Johnson.

For a moment Thursday, they had to wonder if that would be the case. The 6-foot-10 left-hander stirred concern in the fifth inning at Mesa, Ariz., when he grimaced in pain after fielding Brian McRae's soft grounder.

"It was just a little ache," said Johnson, the 1995 AL Cy Young winner who missed most of last season before having back surgery in September.

Johnson threw 69 pitches, and only one of the three runs he allowed in 4 2-3 innings was earned in a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs

"I thought I threw pretty well," he said. "It was pretty hot out there, and I felt like I kind of hit a wall in about the fourth inning.

"The only way I can get work is to go deep into the game. But I felt good. That's the most

important thing." He said he never thought about his back while fielding

**Indians** 

McRae's grounder.

Paul Shuey will get the first shot at closing games while Jose Mesa is unavailable due to a other than to say, "I'm going to rape trial, Cleveland manager Omaha," as he packed his Mike Hargrove said.

"He's been groomed for the role. He's got outstanding stuff," Hargrove said. "He's the guy we'll go to first."

When Mesa slumped last season, Hargrove made Shuey the closer temporarily. Shuey, 26, was 5-2 with a 2.85 ERA and four saves.

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The Indians do not know how Rangers is an injury to pitcher long they will be without Mesa, their ace closer who goes on trial for rape March 31 in Cleveland. Cleveland opens the "season April 2 at Oakland.

Mesa had 39 saves in 44 chances last season, and has saved 85 games for Cleveland in the last two years.

Bob Boone sounded happy with the progress of reliever Mitch Williams. But "Wild Thing," as Williams is known, was anything but wild about the Kansas City manager's decision to farm him out.

The left-hander, who set single-season save records with two National League teams, but is better known for his failures — blowing a 14-10 lead in a 15-14 loss in Game 4 and allowing Joe Carter's decisive homer in Game 6 of the 1993 World Series - was asked Thursday to go to Triple-A Omaha.

'He's disappointed," Boone said. "He's made significant strides. But it's a matter of right now I can't give him enough innings."

Williams refused to talk after emerging from Boone's office, belongings and walked out in obvious anger.

The cut followed a perfect inning in a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.



#### Odessa ousted in JUCO Tournament

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Adrian Person led Southern Union State of Alabama with 27 points to beat Odessa, Texas, 74-70 in the National Junior College Athletic Association tourna-

In other second-round games Thursday: San Jacinto, Texas, beat Connors State, Okla., 98-85; Bossier Parish, La., defeated St. Ky., 85-73; Catherine, Hutchinson eliminated Wabash County, Ill., 83-62; North Idaho edged Champlain, Vt., 92-90; and Vincennes, Ind., eliminated Western Nebraska 79-63.

The double-elimination tournament ends Saturday night.

Southern Union State (24-8) built a 10-point halftime lead against Odessa (24-10) at 41-31, but the game was tied at 67 in the final minutes. Then Person sank five of six free throws and Brian Swain hit two from the line with 20 seconds remaining.

San Jacinto (35-0) had 53-percent shooting against Connor State (30-5) for the game, and Omar Sneed led six other players in double figures with 25 points. Bossier Parish's 17 free throws and Oral Roberts' 23 points

helped fuel the win against St. Catherine (30-5). Michael Smith also made 17 points for Bossier Parish (26-9). Hutchinson (27-9) emerged

from a 33-30 halftime deficit on a 13-0 run early in the second half against Wabash (30-6). Ryan Moss led Hutchinson with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Shawn Myrick scored 29 points and the deciding free throw with 28.8 seconds left to lift North Idaho (29-4) over Champlain (31-1).



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#### Spring break for Christians has pancakes

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Temptation is everywhere. Bars beseech students to drink all day for \$5. Bikini-wearing women beckon. Thong-clad boys cajole.

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Into this Gomorrah wades the Baptist Student Union and the Campus Crusade for Christ with a weapon of their own - pancakes.

"We're not going to push God down their throat," said Rachael Elrod, 19, a sophomore at Campellsville University in Kentucky.

But it can't hurt to grease the skids with flap jacks.

Campus crusaders spread across the hot beach sands of this spring break mecca every day inviting students to a free pancake breakfast. As they eat, they listen to talk about the Bible and Jesus in the hope they leave with more than just a full stomach.

About 300 young adults, some former spring break sinners, offer succor to the estimated 500,000 college students who annually make the pilgrimage to Panama City Beach. Called "Beach Reach," it preaches without get-

ting too pushy.
"It's a confrontational type of evangelism, but it's done in a way that it's not confrontational," said the Rev. Darren Tipton, of Nashville, Tenn.

Tipton, a student evangelism assistant with the Southern Baptist Convention and leader of "Beach Reach," said revelers need a little reminder of morality.

"They are confronted with something they thought they left at home, a lot of them, or that they didn't expect to find on the beach," he said.

Traditional spring breaker Rob Pavis, 23, a University of Buffalo senior from Staten Island, thought he would be drinking his breakfast.

Instead, he found himself eating pancakes and talking religion with William Stacy, a Baptist sophomore at the University of North Texas.

"I pretty much believe what they believe and I think they believe what I believe," said Pavis, a Roman Catholic. "It's nice to meet good people."

The crusaders also offer free rides to students, hoping to get in a little talk along the way.

One van crew had difficulty getting its message across to a handful of University of Louisville students, some of whom appeared drunk. After playing a game of guessing majors, the van arrived at its destination before anyone mentioned religion.

As the students got out they were invited to a pancake breakfast the next morning at an amusement park parking lot.



#### **Evangelist Allen Hatch** Fellowship Baptist to hear evangelist

Evangelist Allen Hatch of Abilene will be presenting a gospel concert on Saturday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis in Pampa.

Brother Hatch also will be ministering during a special Easter worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 30.

The public is invited to attend both the concert and the special Easter morning service.



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#### **New pastor at Barrett Baptist Church**



(Special photo)

Barrett Baptist Church welcomes Brother J.C. Burt as its new pastor. He and his wife, Linda, have lived in Pampa for the past 12 years. They are both graduates of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The public is invited to attend the worship services at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, and meet Brother and Sister Burt.

#### Foundation helping judge in battle to keep religion in court

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) – A Virginia organization that promotes Christianity in government is Bellevue, Wash., and David Huggins are assisting the providing lawyers to help an Alabama judge in his National Legal Foundation of Virginia Beach, Va., in fight to practice religion in his courtroom.

A lower court has ruled Moore must stop praying those decisions to the Alabama Supreme Court.

Stephen Melchoir of Cheyenne, Wyo., Paul Miller of representing Etowah County Circuit Judge Roy Moore.

The foundation's mission is to "prayerfully crein court and must alter or remove the Ten ate ... innovative strategies that ... will cause Commandments display. The judge is appealing America's public policy and legal system to support and facilitate God's purpose."

#### American Family Radio to have Easter programs

serving Pampa and Gray coun- betrayal of Jesus. ty at 90.9 FM, will broadcast

Sunday at 9 p.m. with the pro- recounts the story of Jesus and gram "Let All Heaven Rejoice." This special, created by David Clydesdale and Amerson, presents the message evening, giving his dramatic of Easter in narration and monologue of "The Roman

Other specials are scheduled ic monologue which examines relation to Christians. the trial, crucifixion, death, Jesus.

Betrayer," a dramatic mono- air on Saturday at 2 p.m. logue by professional actor tures an in-depth look at Judas' p.m.

American Family Radio, life and the reasons behind his

"The Angels Were Silent" will seven specials the week prior air on Wednesday. The program features well known story teller The specials begin on Palm and author Max Lucado as he his death on the cross.

Frank Roughton Harvey will Steve again be featured on Thursday Centurion."

On Friday, "The Passover throughout the week, all begin- Lamb" looks at the history and ning at 8 p.m. On Monday, significance of the Passover March 24, "Four Days That and how Jewish people Shook The World" is a dramat- observe the celebration and its

"The Seven Sayings of Christ burial and resurrection of on the Cross," featuring recording artist Michael Card sharing On Tuesday, "Judas the his music and comments, will

"The Passover Lamb" will be Frank Roughton Harvey, fea- repeated on Easter Sunday at 9

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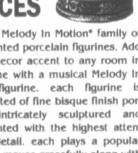
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#### Award-winning gospel singers to perform at First Assembly

Levoy and Cleon Dewey, phone and clarinet. singers, songwriters and musicians from Nashville, Tenn., will experience of overcoming cancer, be at First Assembly of God on and Mr. Dewey will share a Sunday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m.

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gospel songs, including the God. award-winning "Heaven's Sounding Sweeter," which was top ten song of the decade and available following the service. named Song of the Year by SESAC.

The Deweys will accompany Hwy. 60 in Pampa. their time of ministry at First Assembly with various instru- Pastor Mike Moss at 665-5941 or ments, including keyboard, saxo- 665-6060.

Mrs. Dewey will share her dynamic message of hope and They have written hundreds of encouragement in the Word of

The public is invited to attend the special service. There will be awarded eight gold records as a tapes, CDs and children's videos

First Assembly of God is located at the corner of Cuyler and

For more information, call

#### Religion briefs

of God in Pampa will be holding politicians for what they call its renewal services Sunday, March 23, through Wednesday, March of Christianity." 26, with Evangelist Dennis Everson of Springfield, Mo., as the scheduled guest speaker.

Pastor R. Scott Barton and the congregation invite the public to come experience a powerful sovereign move of God.

Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday at 7 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Crawford and Love Streets, one block east of Hobart.

Church, 408 Elm St., will be having a fish fry on Saturday, March

22, from 11 a.m. until sold out. Donations of \$5 will be accepted, with proceeds benefiting the

church's programs. For call in orders, telephone 669-6743.

DENTON, Md. (AP) — When Rev. Mike Palmer says his church the Rev. Charles Cephas learned softball team is helping do God's that Queen Anne's County work. planned to start prison chain gangs next month, he immediate- Taxation disagrees. ly envisioned black slaves in leg

"When I think of slavery, the first thing that comes to my mind is the chain and the whip," he says.

So Cephas, a black Pentecostal preacher at the Full Gospel Church \$59 in back sales taxes. of God in Denton, is organizing a refuse food and water for two days to protest the plan to shackle pris-

Cephas plans to go first, camp- lay off." ing at the detention center parking lot during his fast. He will be are exempt from paying state replaced by other volunteers from sales taxes on purchases used in

several churches in the area. Union of Maryland already has including teaching materials, food written a letter to the warden and the printing of newsletters. expressing its concerns, said attor-.ney Deborah A. Jeon.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) hanging in a university gallery within the church building."

PAMPA — Calvary Assembly has outraged some priests and

The artist, Christine Enedy, says the artwork, a quilt entitled "25 Years of Virginity ... a Self Portrait," was meant to show the importance of Catholicism in her life. It features 25 pairs of underwear with crimson crosses sewn in the crotches.

State Rep. John Lawless of Montgomery has asked Gov. Tom through Wednesday services are Ridge to demand that the artwork be removed from the Zoller Gallery. Miss Enedy also has come under fire from the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Penn State administrators have PAMPA — St. Mark CME said they will allow the work to remain on display.

An earlier piece by Miss Enedy, a 5-foot tall sculpture of the Virgin Mary emerging from a bloody vagina, also attracted criticism before it was removed.

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The

The Virginia Department of

The state insists that Palmer's church, the Green Ridge Baptist Church, pay sales tax on T-shirts it bought for its softball team and for children attending its camp.

The state says the church owes

"It's not the money, it's a matter 30-day rolling hunger strike in of principle," Palmer says. "All which different volunteers will we're trying to do is reach out to people and bring them to Christ. If we want to buy T-shirts to do oners together during work details. that, then they (the state) should

Under Virginia law, churches church worship services or to The American Civil Liberties carry out the church's ministries,

Bob Megna of the state's Office of Tax Policy, interprets the law to mean that a church's purchase must be "specifically associated with the A Penn State student's artwork ministry of the church, and be used

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#### First Baptist to host weight loss seminar

'Heaven's Gate, Hell's

Flames' begins Sunday

Trinity Fellowship Church istry in 1979, Heaven's Gates and

will be presenting a return pro- Hell's Flames currently has 24

duction of the drama, Heaven's mobile teams of directors in

In addition, a children's min-people have come to Christ

duction. The children's crusade bring the production back to

will be held for children ages 4 Pampa his year and to hold it at through 5th grade in Trinity's the M.K. Brown Memorial

gymnasium, located at 1200 S. Auditorium because of capacity

Nelson, also at 7 p.m. each day. crowds that saw last year's pro-

Admission to both events is duction. Nine other Pampa

Trinity Fellowship Church effort and will be assisting in sev-

first presented the drama in eral areas during the production.

Pampa in March of 1996. Churches of the surrounding According to local organizers of area are encouraged to come and

the drama, the drama had "an be a part of this presentation.

amazing impact" not only in Tickets or group seating reserva-

Pampa but on churches of the tions are available by calling

surrounding area as well. Trinity Fellowship Chu Formerly launched as a min-Pampa at (806) 665-3255.

Gates and Hell's Flames, on North America and overseas.

The First Baptist Church of Pampa will be presenting a 12and still find food to be a big contures. trolling factor in their lives.

An informational meeting on the workshop will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, in the chapel of the church, 203 N. West.

weight loss seminar will begin at middle of a candy bar and have rist Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. mo desire for the other half." on April 6 in Room 215 of the North Educational Building and

The Weigh Down Workshop teaches how to distinguish between physical hunger and satisfied by God.

The workshop aims to having people learn how to let God prothan using diets to control food.

Sunday, March 30; Monday,

March 31; and Tuesday, April 1,

with performances at 7 p.m.

each day in the M.K. Brown

istry team from Trinity

Fellowship will conduct a chil-

dren's crusade during the pro-

Memorial Auditorium.

There are no special foods or food lists in this program, no week Weigh Down Workshop dependence on man-made weight loss seminar for those dietary rules, no vain search for who have tried everything else the four food groups in the scrip-

According to its organizers, the workshop "will take you out of Egypt, through the desert of testing and to a promised land of guilt-free milk and honey, where The 12-week Bible-based you will be able to stop in the

The seminar uses live lectures, videotapes, audio cassettes, stuwill continue on subsequent dent guides and group discussions. The 160-page student guide and audio cassettes will be kept by participants.

The 12-week seminar costs "head hunger," a spiritual empti- \$103, with additional family ness or longing that can only be members at half price. Men as well as women are encouraged to

To register or obtain more vide the control needed rather information, call First Baptist Church in Pampa at 640 115

Wherever the drama is per-

formed, audiences are confront-

ed with the reality of eternal

judgment, HGHF directors say.

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churches have joined the outreach

Trinity Fellowship Church in

production, they say.



David Jeffries, portraying Jesus, practices the Ascension scene in the musical drama 'Calvary's Gift' set for Saturday and Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

#### Calvary Baptist members to present 'Calvary's Gift'

Saturday, March 22, and Sunday, everyone who attends." March 23, with both performances at 7 p.m.

drama portraying Jesus Christ's last week on Earth. It includes the Lord's Supper, miracles, His David Whitson; and Nicolas, arrest, crucifixion and resurrec-

fictitious character who was pre- Lonny and Pam Fowler, Dicky sent at the crucifixion.

Professional scenery, lighting Etheredge and Mistie West. and costumes will be used to transform the church's new worship center into the Jerusalem of Jesus' lifetime.

entertaining and professional," St., in Pampa.

The Calvary Baptist Church said Gary Jameson, minister of Music and Drama Ministries will music. "But in addition to the be presenting Calvary's Gift on quality, it will touch the lives of

A cast and crew of more than 60 will participate in the produc-Calvary's Gift is a musical tion. Many characters will be present, including Jesus, played by David Jeffries; Satan, played by played by Phillip Bullard. Music will complement the

The story is told by Nicolas, a drama. Soloists are Brian Wall, and Karen McGahen, Jessie

A preschool nursery will be provided. Admission to the program is free.

The performances will be pre-"The program will be very sented at the church, 900 E. 23rd

> Attend the church of your choice on Easter Sunday



Friday, March 21

# New Law Helps States Pull Plug On Telemarketing Fraud

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Lost in the Desert," the elderly woman who had been taken to the cleaners by slick telemarketers and was afraid to tell her husband, I was saddened. I would like to offer her, and others like her, some hope.

I recently attended the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG) Winter Meeting, which had as one of its themes, "Educating Elder Consumers About the Dangers of Telemarketing Fraud: Don't Fall for a Telephone Line."

Attorneys general throughout the country are aware of the problem and have worked together to convict fraudulent telemarketers. NAAG was one of the moving forces behind the recent passage of a federal law that allows states to prosecute telemarketers who call across state lines.

The New Mexico attorney general's office, like many other state's attorneys' offices, has a Consumer Protection Division that can use the force of the law to recover the money gained through deceptive telemarketing scams. Our own office, in a state with a population of about 1.5 million, has recovered hundreds of thousands of dollars for victims of telemarketing scams.

People who have been taken advantage of by telemarketers should contact their state attorney general's office to find out where they can go for recourse. I would also like to encourage them to remember that

Horoscope

Sunday, March 23, 1997

In the year ahead you will be in a better

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An agree-

ment you enter into today may not suc-

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DEAR MR. ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL: Thank you for some very useful information. I'm sure it will be of interest to many readers to know that they have recourse if they have been taken advantage of by unscrupulous telemarketers.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Needing More in Minneapolis," who wrote concerning a new man in her life who apparently has all the qualities she desires except that he is a "lousy lover."

I would like to know the definition of a lousy lover. Does it involve physical attributes, technique, holding and caressing, or other things perhaps better left unmentioned in polite circles? I realize that beauty lies in the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers

might attempt to shift their burdens to you

today if they think they can Help if possi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a

might begin to depend too heavily on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have

to deal with bigots today, don't be unduly

don't have as much clout as you believe

peace, don't debate volatile issues with

an acquaintance who loves to argue. You

won't be able to turn him or her off today.

wise to abide by your instincts and per

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ance in your life. Your material ambitions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For the sake of

ceed if both parties fail to fulfill in detail VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is best not

that to which they agree. Aries, treat to participate in any financial matter that

yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your you have misgivings about. Today, it is

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P O Box LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not under-

1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY estimate your competition today, espe-

10156 Be sure to state your zodiac sign cially if they are operating close to your

eyes of the beholder, but does the definition of a lousy lover lie in the mind of the recipient? Most women I ask about this subject politely avoid answering the question, but I'm sure it is a frequent topic of conversation during "girl talk."

Abby, please ask your female readers to respond to this subject. Perhaps their responses can be reduced to a definition of what a lousy (or great) lover really is. I'm sure that many men who read your column will benefit from their re-

EDWARD G. GRIER JR., SAN DIEGO

DEAR MR. GRIER: I can't speak for my female readers, but my definition of a lousy lover (male or female) would be one who is hurried, selfish and inconsiderate. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your re-cent column from "No Name or Town, Please" concerning his talkative wife and her friend.

It reminded me of the story about a man who had not spoken to his wife in 12 years. Finally, a friend asked him why.

He replied, "Because I hate to interrupt people

DICK QUINN

IN LA JOLLA, CALIF. turf. They may know something you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might ble but let them cover their share of the be unrealistically generous today and give away something of value on an impulse, or make a commitment you'll good day to take extreme chances. You later not want to fulfill.

haven't figured out yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid Lady Luck instead of your own ability to groups today in which there may be persons present who make you feel uncomfortable. You don't need their company. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not

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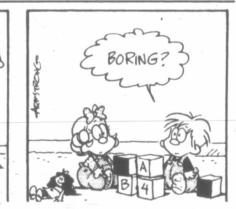
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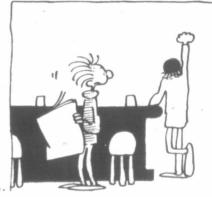


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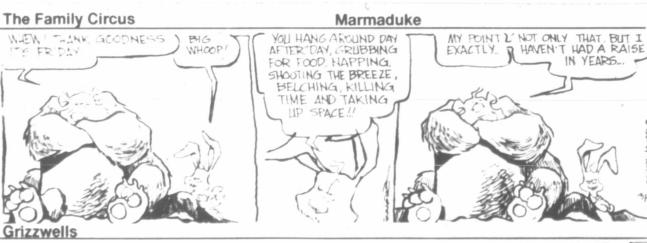
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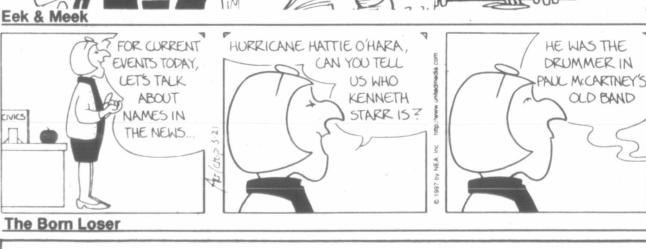
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Texans to join the Texas Adopt-A-Beach Cleanup on April 26.

"Perhaps my favorite part of said. this year's Adopt-A-Beach celepation it has already received state via our poster contest," he said.

In the coming weeks, Mauro will be traveling the state from the Panhandle to the Piney Woods, visiting with students poster based on the theme 3,640.4 tons of trash over more Treasures of the Texas Coast."

"When you have more than school students from all over the state join in our Treasures of the beach, or just because it flat looks relatives to join in the cleanup,"

"Our kids are spreading the cost. message 'Don't mess with Texas people are participating in beach cleanups," he added.

In its 11th year, the twice-ayear beach cleanups have accomdebris washing ashore on Texas cleanup at Port Arkansas spon-throughout the state.

mercial fishing industries, Mauro a litter problem.

Just bring everything back you world's oceans. take to the beach.

"You've all heard me talk about the reasons that 180,089 than a decade from Texas beach-\$7 billion a year and commercial all time." fishing brings \$2 billion to the

beaches,' making people aware why Adopt-A-Beach started big of Adopt-A-Beach's clean beach- and is only getting bigger – and es program and as a result, more why some 40 states and territories and 70 other countries have modeled their programs after Texas Adopt-A-Beach," he said.

AUSTIN - Texas Land beaches from off-shore sources sored by what is now the Center Commissioner Garry Mauro such as cruise lines and shipping, for Marine Conservation and spread a blanket invitation to all oil and gas and seismic opera- observing that Texas beaches had tions, and recreational and com- a marine debris problem, not just

Data gathered by volunteers "Now we want to get the atten- during cleanups was instrumenbration is the enthusiastic particition of beach-goers," he said. tal in ratification of the MAR-"Like backpackers who plans to POL Annex V Treaty, restricting from school children across the haul out everything they bring a centuries-old practice of in, our beach-goers need to dumping at sea and prohibiting understand that it's not that hard. the dumping of plastics in the

Those kids who entered the poster contest are reminders to all of us that Texas beaches have who submitted pictures for a volunteers have for picking up always been free and open to people from all walks of life," Mauro said. "Beaches mean fun, es - the economy and jobs, pro- and priceless memories and we 6,000 elementary and middle tecting wildlife from dangerous want to make sure our Adopt-A-Beach volunteers will be able to continue, through generations to Texas Coast II' art contest, you've bad," Mauro said, citing statis- come, to help provide fun and got to invite all their friends and tics that coastal tourism brings fond memories for all Texans, for

> "I look forward to seeing you on the beach on Saturday, April "Those are a few of the reasons 26, as we work together to make Texas beaches the cleanest in the world," Mauro said.

Other officials involved in the project noted that the program does not apply only to coastal beaches, but also includes beach-Mauro started the program 11 es around the many lakes, ponds plished a decrease in marine years ago after attending a beach and even river recreational areas

#### WT involved in computer memory research

CANYON - Computer mem- ly being studied are a mixture of dents in chemistry from China. ory storage and retrieval may be -chemical compounds that are faster, less expensive and more pressed into very thin films," efficient in the future thanks to Carlisle said. "These thin films

Dr. Gene Carlisle, head of the Department of Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Engineering Technology and professor of chemistry, and Dr. James Whinnery, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$75,000 grant from the Welch Foundation to fund development of "photorefractive polymers," materials that can be used for the storage and retrieval of information.

research going on now at West are made optically active by Texas A&M University. applying high voltage. Memory applying high voltage. Memory is stored by the interaction of two laser beams containing information."

He said commercial materials meet the future needs of highspeed computing and communication. Carlisle has develinformation and is now in the process of testing it. Assisting Carlisle with this research are Genzhu Zhang, Li Zhang and "The devices that are current- Johnson Lu, all graduate stu-

These materials will cost far less than crystals that exist now, he said, and they are capable of storing three-dimensional information as opposed to magnetic tape, which is two-dimensional. Carlisle has worked on this project for two years.

"The more we can store and currently available will not the faster we can retrieve it, that's the driving force behind this project," he said.

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The Welch Foundation grant oped a material for storing is a three-year grant beginning June 1 and continuing through May 31, 2000. The Welch Foundation had funded basic research in chemistry at WTAMU every year since 1965.

#### Texas House sends budget legislation to Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has sent to the a program in which state prisoners will pay a \$3 co-Senate an \$83.3 billion budget for the next two-year payment for medical services. spending period.

By a voice vote, the House on Thursday approved the budget for spending from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1999. After the Senate completes its work on the bill, lawmakers from both chambers will iron out differences before it is put up for a final vote in both chambers and sent to Gov. George W.

Under the bill, no family planning money could go to any organization that performs abortions and the Capitol would reestablish its nondenominational chapel.

Another provision would require the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to develop rules for

The total budget is about \$100 million more than the original legislative proposal of \$83.2 billion. Gov. George W. Bush proposed an \$84.7 billion

also said lawmakers could come up with another \$750 million to fund other programs, like an elementary school reading program, a state employee pay raise and a state water conservation program.

Junell said about \$1 billion was left out of the

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The state budget for the current two-year cycle, which ends Aug. 31, is about \$79.9 billion.

The budget bill is HB1.

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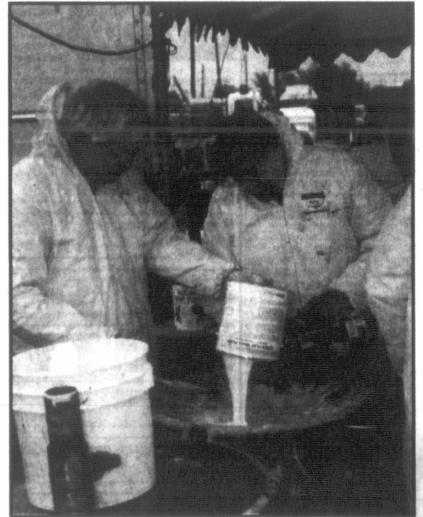
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