

Low tonight in low 40s. HIgh tomorrow in low 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The youth Ministry of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic church are planning an enchilada lunch to help pay for a mission trip to Tuba City, Arizona, the first week of August.

The lunch will be Thursday, April 24, at the the Chamber of Commerce building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, chips and salsa. Adults can eat for \$6 and children 10 and under cost \$3

During the mission trip, the youth will stay at a Mission Church, where Father Mark Ford, a Pampa graduate, is the pastor and the host.

AMARILLO — A public meeting to discuss the possible actions and options to the listing of the Arkansas River shiner as an endangered or threatened species will be

# Latest storm brings hail, heavy rain, strong winds

Skies were clearing over Pampa early this morning after overnight thunderstorms dropped almost two and a half inches of rain along with pea- to dime-sized hail.

Pampa recorded 2.43 inches of rain in the 24-hour period end-ing at 6 a.m. today. That brings the April rainfall total for Pampa to 7.79 inches and the annual total to date to 9.72 inches, according to KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.

Northerly winds arriving with the cold front gusted to around 50 miles per hour during the thunderstorm last night, Sehorn reported. Some portions of southern

Gray County have measured nearly 15 inches of rain this month from totals of rainfall in the past few weeks

Marble to dime-sized hail covered the ground in Pampa about 10 p.m. Monday night as thunderstorms began moving across the Texas Panhandle. The falling hail accumulated to a depth of two inches in some portions of the city, stripping some leaves off of trees.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported 0.65 of an inch of rain in the past 24 hours and some pea-sized hail.

Pampa reported a low of 41 degrees this morning after a high Monday of 77.

Hemphill County officials reported skies clearing at dawn this morning. Canadian and Wheeler received some rain and a little wind overnight, but no hail. Miami reported 0.40 of an inch of rain.

Childress reported clouds this morning with a temperature reading of 51 degrees. Dalhart reported cloudy skies.

The forecast is for partly sunny skies today and Wednesday in Pampa with variable cloudiness tonight. The high today should be 65 degrees with a low tonight of 45. Wednesday's high should reach 75 degrees.

Stormy weather may return to the Panhandle Wednesday night into Thursday with more chances for showers and thunderstorms, Sehorn said.

Elsewhere in the state, according to Associated Press reports, strong thunderstorms moved across North Texas early today as a cold front pushed southward across the state.

The front also triggered showers and thunderstorms in West Texas. Severe weather was reported over a vast area of Northeast Texas during the night, prompting the National Weather Service to issue several tornado warnings.

The North Texas storms were accompanied by winds gusting tonight.

House delays debate on property tax bill

to as high as 80 mph, brief, heavy rainfall, and hail, usually described as pea-size.

But as the strong thunderstorms moved across Northeast Texas, Gladewater had hail that was as large as 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Winds gusted to 80 mph in Dallas County as the first wave of storms crossed the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Extensive wind damage was reported in Denton County where signs and power lines were downed by winds of 65-70 mph. Firemen reported several lightning strikes that damaged some buildings. The 76 Truck Stop on Interstate 35 at Denton suffered extensive wind damage to some signs, officers said.

Not even the National Weather Service escaped the storm's wrath.

Instead of the usual weather summary issued about 5:30 a.m. outlining weather conditions and the two-day forecast, the Fort Worth office issued the following:

"Severe thunderstorms pounded North Texas ... to the extent that no summary is being issued at this time."

Skies will be clearing across the state with skies to be clear to partly cloudy statewide by





### (Special photo by Joan Quillian)

These tulips burst forth in their bright colors beneath a blooming tree in a back yard in a Pampa residence. With

held in Amarillo on Friday April 25, at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center located at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West.

The purpose of the meeting is to gather public input on the listing options of this species. There will be representatives from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Gov. Bush's Policy Office and others.

All interested parties are urged to attend.

DUMAS — Beth Netherton, past president of the Amarillo Genealogy Society, will be the guest speaker at Saturday's meeting of the Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle.

Netherton will explain the steps necessary to trace Scottish ancestors.

Local author Pamela Waddell will show how she builds the Scottish historical novel.

The meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Amarillo Central Library and will begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon.

Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle meets every fourth Saturday at the library. RWTP is the area chapter of Romance Writers of America.

YORK, Pa. (AP) - A 9year-old boy who took 22 plastic bags of heroin to school and showed them to classmates has been suspended for 10 days but will not be charged with a crime.

The boy told police he didn't know who put the bags in his uncle's jacket, which he accidentally wore to school Friday. A teacher at Jackson

Elementary School discovered the drugs as the boy showed the bags to other students, prosecutor William Graff said Monday.

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AUSTIN (AP) – Texas House members are considering more than 200 proposed changes to a plan to lower local school property taxes and raise billions of new state dollars to pay for it. House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, on Monday announced that the start of debate

on the bill – expected today – would be delayed until Wednesday. The speaker at first rejected calls from 53 House Republicans to delay the debate. They said

they needed more time to review the bill and get input from constituents. "Every day you wait causes

problems in the Senate," said Laney, referring to the ticking legislative time clock. The session ends June 2.

But after lawmakers submitted more than 200 proposed amendments - a total count was not available – Laney said it would be

Gifts for reading

unfair to ask House members to vote without giving them enough

time to review the proposals. "I think that a little more time

is needed," he said. Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairman of the committee that wrote the plan, said the delay and the number of amendments aren't signs that the bill is in trouble.

"I don't look at it like that at all," said Sadler, who spent much of the day Monday meeting with other lawmakers.

He said most had questions about how the plan would affect their school districts.

"I'm a little surprised," he said of the number of amendments. "But we don't know how many of those are duplicates. A fraction of those may be substantive."

Rep. John Shields, R-San Antonio, helped circulate a petition signed by 53 moderate and conservative Republicans who

want the issue delayed until at least Thursday, if not later.

"This is a big bill," said Shields, who wants to wait until next Tuesday to deal with the issue. "I'd like to know what's in it.'

The House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding spent nearly two months drafting the plan. The committee finished its work last Wednesday.

Sadler agreed to the delay, saying he understands House members have questions. But he added that there is little time to waste.

"We have so many days in the session," Sadler said. "We need to have this issue decided.

The bill would lower local school property taxes by about 50 percent. It would raise the state's share of school funding from about 47 percent to nearly 80 percent.

heavy rains this month, some flowers have managed to survive freezing temperatures, freezing rain, sleet and even hail amid the warmer spring temperatures to show off their spring colors.

## **Appraisal District** hears audit report

Dallas airports have radar failures

are accurate and without problems, reported Tom Grantham with Grantham, Cory & Heare, P.C. this morning.

Grantham presented an independent audit of the appraisal district's financial records and managerial procedures to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors this morning. And, although there were no problems reported with the financial statements, he did have some recommendations for the managerial procedures.

A problem concerning \$20,000 in the collection department in the management letter in the audit has already been corrected, said Grantham, but needed to be addressed anyway. Apparently, on previous balance sheets the \$20,000 cash was not separated into funds for the appraisal district and funds collected from other tax entities.

Other areas of needed improvement, said Grantham, included inadequate paperwork

DALLAS (AP) - Weather

radar systems designed to

detect potentially fatal wind

shear failed 49 times during

the past 14 months at the two

busiest commercial airports in

North Texas, Federal Aviation

The outages at Dallas-Fort

Worth International Airport and

Dallas' Love Field lasted from 8

minutes to almost two days, but

fortunately occurred during

good weather and did not affect

The failures made the radar

sites at the two airports among

the most unreliable in the

nation last year, agency officials

"Right now it's a reliability

issue," said Doug Murphy, the

FAA's southwest regional air

safety, FAA officials say.

Administration officials say.

The financial practices of the for files, not enough training for Gray County Appraisal District new employees, reports that needed corrections and updating the procedures manual.

Grantham also encouraged the appraisal district to be more timely in checking its bank statements and recording payments from other tax entities.

Other items discussed including changing health, dental and life insurance for employees. After reviewing a proposed 38 percent increase in costs from their current carrier, the board of directors decided to approve Choice Star insurance, offered by local agent Bruce Courtney, as its new carrier. The new insurance policy will be effective June 1.

Immediately after adjourning the meeting, the board of directors, employees of the appraisal district and the city engineering department were given a demonstration by GEO, a computerized mapping company. The appraisal district and the city have expressed interest in possibly purchasing the software in the future.



### (Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Reading is a big deal at Baker Elementary School, and Principal Sam Porter prepares the items that students will be purchasing with their Accelerated Reader Points on Friday. The items range from 4-foot Styrofoam planes, which take 15 points to earn, to remote control cars and electronic keyboards, for which students need to accumulate 75 points or more to purchase. Porter installs batteries and makes sure items work properly before the students purchase them.

traffic division manager. "We are moving into the thunderstorm season, and we want to make darn sure those radars are working.'

Terminal Doppler Weather Radar, designed to detect wind shear during thunderstorms, was developed in the 1980s after a string of major airline crashes caused at least 500 deaths.

The crashes included the Aug. 2, 1985, crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet at D-FW Airport that claimed 137 lives when a descending column of air known as a microburst dashed the jet into the ground.

The \$5.8 million radar systems were installed at Love Field and D-FW last year. Each scans an area of sky up 24,000 feet within 55 miles of the airfield.

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# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

ELBERT, Lavell — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

### **Obituaries**

### LAVELL ELBERT

WELLINGTON - Lavell Elbert, 67, of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington, mother of an Allison resident and sister of a Wheeler resident, died Sunday, April 20, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Wellington with the Rev. Johnny Tims officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Wellington under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Elbert was born at Wellington. She had been an Amarillo resident for a year, moving from Wellington. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband; Harold Elbert.

Survivors include a daughter, Cathie Robinson of Amarillo; two sons, Worlan Robinson of Amarillo and Rick Robinson of Allison; a sister, Faye Sparlin of Wheeler; a brother, Elmer Feemster of Wellington; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

The body will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. today at Rector Funeral Home and from 11 a.m. until service time at the church in Wellington.

#### JUANITA Z. GONZALEZ

Juanita Z. Gonzalez, 52, of Pampa, died Sunday, April 20, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Fellowship Church with the Rev. Alfonso Lozano, pastor of Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo; the Rev. David Maldonado, pastor of New Life Temple of Amarillo; the Rev. Mario Laredo, pastor of Christian Fellowship of Liberal, Kan., and the **Rev.** Pete Hernandez, pastor of New Life Temple of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gonzalez was born May 22, 1944, at Amarillo. She married Lorenzo Gonzalez on June 22, 1972, at Monterey, Mexico. She had been a Pampa resident since 1972, moving from Amarillo. She had worked as a supervisor for Health Outreach for many pervices years and later was church secretary at Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo. She was vice president for LULAC for two years. She enjoyed church and helping others Survivors include her husband, Lorenzo, of the home; a daughter, Maria Rubio of Amarillo; five sons. Pete Rivera of California and Hector Rivera, Ricardo Gonzalez and Carlos Gonzalez, all of Pampa, and Danny Rivera of Amarillo; six sisters; three brothers; three grandchildren, Samuel Carrillo of Amarillo and Ryan Rivera and Christopher Rivera, both of Pampa; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

## **Sheriff's Office**

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

#### **MONDAY, April 21** Arrests

Darren Moxon, 18, 1413 Barnes, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. He paid the fine and was released.

Randy Frevdenrich, 35, 229 Canadian, was arrested on a capias pro fine warrant, no insurance. He remains in custody.

Randy Harris, 39, 543 Harlem, was arrested on charges of probation violations. He remains in custody

Sedrell McGuffin Sr., 1032 Brown, was arrested on four capias pro fine warrants. He remains in custody. Cornelius Landers, 26, 1053 Neel Rd., was

arrested on charges of probation violations. He remains in custody. Terry Lee Boaz, 30, Skellytown, was arrested on a

charge of violation of probation. He remains in custody.

## Police report

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

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Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Crane. Two house windows valued at \$40 were damaged.

Public intoxication was reported in the 100 block of South Starkweather. The suspect was arrested. Officers took an information report on motor vehicle accident resulting in serious injuries.

A miscellaneous criminal activity report was taken in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Arrest

James Hooker, 26, 1021 Brunow, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He remains in custody.

### Fires

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

### MONDAY, April 21

8:54 a.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1105 Huff Rd. 9:35 a.m. - One unit and three personnel

responded to 812 W. 25th on a medical assist. 1:13 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire 3 miles south on Hwy. 749 and 1 mile east.

8:28 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1101 N. Hobart. A drver overheated at the Coronado Inn. Damage was limited to smoke damage in the hall.

## GOP senators issue warning on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine. Texas, and Sam Brownback, R- any deal making dramatic reduc-Republican senators are warning Kan.

that they will oppose any budget agreement with President over budget talks, House GOP Clinton that allows higher domestic spending or violates Budget Committee Chairman any of four other conditions.

made their demands in a letter sent Monday to Senate Majority what a bipartisan budget-balanc-Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. It is the latest sign of how hard it will be for negotiators to strike a budget-balancing deal and then muscle one through Congress.

Besides limiting domestic spending, the senators are insisting on a \$500 per child tax credit and cuts in the capital gains and estate taxes; steadily declining federal deficits; no legislative changes in the way inflation five-year offer Clinton adminisadjustments are made in federal benefits; and no use of White made during budget talks. His House economic assumptions, comments come after Senate which are more optimistic than the ones Congress uses.

our fundamental principles is worse than no budget deal at all," the letter said. It concluded, "We cannot, in

good conscience, support any budget package that violates week of meetings face internal these five reasonable thresholds."

In other evidence of restiveness lawmakers and aides say House John Kasich, R-Ohio, has gotten The conservative senators mixed reactions when he has described to them in recent days Conservatives say they want unhappy that under Kasich's possible scenario, the deficit simply can't go." would rise slightly before reaching balance in 2002.

And Monday, Senate Minority wanted Medicare savings to go no higher than the \$100 billion, tration officials have already Democrats' complaints that White House bargainers are giv-"A budget deal that violates ing away too much in the talks, and after House Minority Leader \$110 billion to \$130 billion. Dick Gephardt has also warned against additional cuts in projected Medicare spending.

pressures that will make a pact

tions in social programs, while Republicans face potential defections from conservatives adamant over deep tax and program cuts.

This was illustrated again on Monday when Daschle, D-S.D., issued his warning on Medicare savings.

"If we're going to get an agreeing compromise might look like. ment, I think the \$100 billion represents the outside parameter, probasteeper spending cuts and are bly the ceiling," he told reporters. "That is the limit beyond which we

On Sunday, Gephardt, D-Mo., said on CBS that if Medicare savings exceed the already proposed Leader Tom Daschle said he \$100 billion, "You are then getting into really hurting Medicare." Gephardt and Democrats on the House Budget Committee plan to discuss the budget with Clinton Wednesday at the White House

Republicans have insisted that savings from the health-insurance program for the elderly total

Asked about Daschle's remarks, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the Bargainers preparing for a third administration would continue explaining to congressional Democrats "the need to be flexi-Senators signing the letter tricky to achieve. Many liberal ble, given the reality of what it include Sens. Phil Gramm, R- Democrats are likely to oppose would take to get an agreement."

Testimony begins in aggravated assault trial

Testimony began today at the levied a \$100 fine for 28 people over them. The officers said Tina Gray County Courthouse in the called for jury duty who failed to Thompson's head and face were aggravated assault trial of James appear. The eight-man, four-woman Edward Walling, 44, of Pampa, with Pampa police officers jury selected this morning heard and her face was swollen," Wilk describing what they found when testimony before lunch from said. called to a residence in the 1800 Pampa police officers who were block of Coffee on Oct. 21, 1994. Walling, also known as James shortly before 8:30 p.m. Oct. 21, what was then Coronado Edward Purdue, was charged in 1994. connection with the beating of Tina Thompson, 34, of Pampa, at both with the Pampa Police was on the stand as the court

David Wilk and Donny Brown, 1813 Coffee. A Gray County Department, testified this morn- broke for lunch testifying in conindictment accuses Walling of ing that they arrived at the home nection with evidence he gathbeating Thompson with a golf to find Tina and Delbert ered that night at the house, club causing severe head injuries. Thompson sitting on the front including a broken golf club As jury selection began today, porch with Tina Thompson's 9- which was lying in the driveway 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims year-old son, Jonathan, standing of the home.

covered with blood.

"Tina was covered with blood

The officers called for an ambucalled to the home at 1813 Coffee lance, which took the victim to Hospital's emergency room.

**Detective Morris Burroughs** 

Rural/Metro reported the following incidents for a 9:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No one was transported.

10:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a 9:04 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist. One location 10 miles south on Texas Hwy. 70 on a medpatient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. ical assist. One patient was transported to Baptist St. Anthony's West.



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The family requests memorials be to Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo.

### **RICHARD FRANKLIN STURGILL**

SKELLYTOWN - Richard Franklin Sturgill, 61, died Monday, April 21, 1997, at Wichita Falls. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Sturgill was born June 30, 1935, at Wellington. He married Freida Norene Moran on May 7, 1955, at Pueblo, Ćolo. He had been a Skellytown resident since 1975, moving to Possum Kingdom in March of 1995. He worked as a pumper for Amoco Oil Company from January 1957 until retiring in 1986. He was a U.S. Army veter-



an, serving during the Korean War. He was a former member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown and was a current member of Westlake Chapel at Possum Kingdom Lake.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lemmie Dale Sturgill, in March of 1955, his mother, Leona Mae Sturgill, in April of 1974; a brother, George Thomas Sturgill, in August of 1989; and a son, Ricky Dale Sturgill, in March of 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Freida, of the home; a daughter, Roni Cook of Garland; two sons, Richard Earl Sturgill of Bakersfield, Calif., and Bruce Albert Sturgill of Roanoke; two sisters, Elwanda Honeycutt of Pampa and Hildred Stafford of White Deer; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to Pan Fork Baptist Encampment in c/o First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

### Accidents

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

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A 1992 Ford F-350 pickup owned by Cindy Young, 1207 S. Finley, was left running in the driveway at 1207 S. Finley and was accidentally put in gear, striking 1-year-old Erica Saur Scaine, who was taken to Columbia Medical Center and then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with a possibly broken pelvis and internal bruising.

8:52 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire a half mile south on Gray 3. 11:20 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to an unsafe structure, collapsed building, at 2119 N. Sumner.

## Calendar of events

### **TOTS-N-TRAINING**

Parents of preschool children can pick up free materials to help their children get ready for school through the Tots-N-Training program. Materials and a copy of the service's newsletter will be available at Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Albertsons', 1233 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Pampa Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, call Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

### TOP O' TEXAS TRADE DAYS

Entries are being taken for events in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Trade Days, set for May 3-4 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and rodeo grounds. Events include chili cookoff, brisket cookoff, arts and crafts booth, and team penning competition. For more information on these activities, call 669-3241.

### PAMPA AREA SINGLES

The Pampa Area Singles will be having a pot luck supper and dance from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at M.K. Brown Civic Center, 1000 N. Sumner, in Pampa. The meal starts at 7 p.m. The dance, featuring Indian Summer Band, starts at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 a person. Please bring a covered dish if possible. No smoking or alcohol permitted. For more information, call 669-7370 or 665-2829.

### **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 (fetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in Pampa at Columbia Family Health Care Center, 600 W. Kentucky, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 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.

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9:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a medical assist. One

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the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ambulance

patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 11:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.

1:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transfer a patient to the 1900 block of Grape.

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to patient was transported to Columbia Medical Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, generally fair with a low in the low 40s and light and variable winds. Wednesday, generally sunny with a high in the low 70s and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night into Thursday. Monday's high was 77; the overnight low was 41. Pampa received 2.43 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORÉCAST** West Texas - Panhandle: with chance of thunderstorms. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from mid 30s to around 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy. showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday, partly sunny with Highs in mid 80s inland to mid Lows from 40 to 50. Wednesday, highs in mid 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly Grande Plains: Tonight, partly 60s to mid 70s.

10:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.

### **TUESDAY, April 22**

12:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Russell on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

6:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 3:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1200 block of South Barnes on a medical assist. One Center.

> cloudy with a chance of mainly cloudy with lows in 60s. morning showers or thunder- Wednesday, partly cloudy. storms. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 80 coast to low 80s Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs inland.

in the 70s. North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 72 northeast to 82 southwest.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in mid ly cloudy. Highs in low 80s, Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy south.

Lows in upper 50s to 60s. 70s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio partly cloudy. Highs in upper

### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico – Tonight, fair to partly cloudy skies. A little cooler most sections. Lows 20s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s lower elevations south. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, part- north and east. Highs mid 50s to around 70 mountains and northupper 70s Hill Country. Upper west with 70s to mid 80s east and

> Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of

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in the Pampa Mall. For reserva-tions call 665-3710. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday 5-8 p.m. Pork chops, baked

chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BREAKFAST BURRITO, breakfast bagel sandwiches, biscuit and gravy at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 301 W. Kingsmill, 665-4426. Adv.

MOTHER'S RINGS, Crystal Kids necklaces - order now for Rheams Diamond Shop. Adv.

speaking to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club at the Sirloin 665-3100. We deliver. Adv. Stockade on Tuesday, April 22nd, at 7 p.m. The subject will be "How the proposed estate tax changes will affect the average citizen." This will be a very informative meeting and open to the public. Adv.

DON'T FORGET your Secretary this week. Stop by and see the candy selections and gifts at the Coffee & Candy Barn. 301 W. Kingsmill, 665-4426. Adv. NATIONAL SECRETARIES Week starts Monday! Remember your special secretary with a gift DJ. Tight Fitting Jean Contest basket, blooming plant, balloon bouquet or a dish garden. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver. 1617 N. Hobart. Adv.

**JUST ARRIVED:** candles, room sprays, angelic fragrance hand cream, picture frames, acid free Mrs. Grossman's stickers MIKE RUFF, CPA, will be and lots of new gift ideas at Celebrations, 1617 N. Hobart,

> COFFEE & CANDY Barn daily menu - all you can eat salad bar includes Monday thru Saturday beans and cornbread, Wednesday stew, Thursday chili, Friday Mexican casserole, Saturday pot luck, bagel sandwiches and baked potatoes daily. 301 W. Kingsmill, deliver-ies available 665-4426. Adv.

> **LADIES NIGHT!** Thursday night at the Landmark. Come check out the specials and the starting at 8 p.m. for men and women. Prizes. Membership required. 618 W. Foster, 665 4404. Adv.

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## **Kitchen collectibles**



### (Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartle)

Susan Roach, also known as "Jenny Sue's Kitchen Collectibles," exhibits her collection of the 1920s wooden handle/pale green color kitchen utensils that were shown in her exhibit at the Devil's Rope Museum Barbed-Wire and Collectibles show Friday through Sunday. She holds an ego beater made by A-J Company with a patent date Oct. 9, 1923. The hand-held beater has flat bottom blades to keep the batter from collecting on the bottom of the bowl. She has a collection of more than 500 varieties of egg beaters, including early models of the electric beaters, she said. Patent dates on some of her wooden-handled kitchen items date from 1889 through 1930.

## House debates bill to aid nursing home residents

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmak- nursing home requirements. ers say residents of Texas nurs- But Ms. Hinson said penalties ing homes deserve more protec- in the bill are too severe. She tion from abuse and poor ser- said more focus should be The Texas House worked Monday on a bill meant to pro- House vote, requires the Texas vide that protection. about the plan, tentatively quality of care issues and would approved 142-0, said it focuses make it easier for the departtoo much on penalties and not ment to suspend or revoke. enough on solutions to the problems of poor care and abuse.

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placed on preventing abuse The bill, which faces a final Department of Human Services But lawmakers concerned to develop more specific rules on licenses from providers found to violate those rules.

## Texas welfare plan stalled at national level

### **By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A far-reaching plan that would allow Texas to turn its welfare operations over to private firms remains stalled at the highest levels of the Clinton administration amid vigorous labor union opposition.

31. But action has been delayed as the sensitive question - which could give the green program, which replaced Aid to Families have the public good foremost in mind. light for other states to wade further into privatization – has moved from the Until Washington's approval is obtained, Department of Health and Human Services Texas cannot solicit bids pegged at \$2 bilto the White House.

ers eager to implement a plan that would Andersen & Co. go further than any other to date in handing public programs to the private sector.

administration to balance the concerns of plan gains a toehold. its labor constituency against President bility to craft their own welfare programs.

sion has been reached. The answer, invari- in a March 28 meeting with Clinton. ably, is that one is imminent.

ridiculous ... that so many people could promise a decision and just blithely ignore their own promises," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Monday. "The admin-Karen Hughes said Monday. istration's failure to act is hurting taxpayers and welfare recipients because every union officials fear. day of delay is a day that we can't save

improve services for welfare recipients." repeated phone calls from The Associated Press.

But HHS officials have said the complex nationally. proposal is being carefully weighed to ensure that problems don't surface later.

The Texas plan is intended to provide A decision had been promised by March from food stamps and Medicaid to the with Dependent Children.

Until Washington's approval is obtained, lion from companies such as Lockheed The inaction has angered Gov. George W. Martin, IBM, Electronic Data Systems and a which represents some 15,000 Texas Bush, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm and oth- subsidiary of accounting giant Arthur employees who would be affected by priva-

Organized labor is lobbying hard against the proposal, worried that thousands of The Texas request has placed the White state employees nationwide could be House in a delicate situation, forcing the replaced by cheaper workers if the Texas some \$500 million annually administering

Leaders of the AFL-CIO, Clinton's promise to give states new flexi- Communications Workers of America, Service Employees International Union and Each day, Bush's office calls White House American Federation of State, County and chief of staff Erskine Bowles to ask if a deci- Municipal Employees raised their concerns

They're also waging a campaign on Texas spokesman Charles Stuart. At this point, it's bordering on the airwaves. "Texas public services should be

As goes Texas, so may go other states, in 1995.

taxpayers money and that we can't it's potentially the first statewide contract Legislature.

to privatize the entire welfare system," said White House spokesmen didn't return Greg LeRoy of the Service Employees International Union, which represents some 50,000 welfare caseload workers

The jobs argument isn't the only one the labor movement is showcasing. Under privatization, labor contends, welfare recipione-stop shopping for assistance ranging ents will have access to fewer services, applicants' confidentiality may be jeopar-Temporary Assistance for Needy Families dized, and for-profit corporations won't

"Should private companies be able to benefit from the misfortunes, if you will, of the needy?" asked Candice Johnson of the Communications Workers of America, tization.

State officials contend privatization could save Texas taxpayers millions of dollars while improving services. Texas spends welfare programs. Savings estimates under privatization range from ten percent to 40 percent.

"We think it's reasonable to believe that ... the state should be able to probably save about \$10 million a month," said Texas Health and Human Services Commission

Union leaders, however, suggest it's reasonable for the White House to delay any decision, noting that some lawmakers in Austin are having second thoughts about the welfare plan adopted by the Legislature

Several bills that would limit the scope of "Texas is a very important fight because privatization have been introduced in the

## State follows small town in effort to develop tobacco class

once on the bus.

He knew kids busted for smoking in Alvin get tickets, have to tobacco use.

school freshman. "I knew I'd get fronted with stiffer penalties for caught."

The consequences he would face because of a local ordinance didn't bother Aaron, but what tobacco. he's learned in the anti-tobacco course has. A smoker since he was around twelve, Aaron has other day.

smoking and lung cancer makes Even supporters of such mea- "I just don't think they thought Alvin Police Chief Mike you want to quit," he says.

ALVIN, Texas (AP) - At 15, week by the Senate Health and mula that is going to make kids more serious about them." Aaron Soria was smoking up to a Human Services Committee, quit something they're addicted pack a day, lighting up in his kids under 18 caught buying, to," says Sen. Mike Moncrief, D- es, Aaron Soria is trying to quit. room, in front of school, even possessing or using tobacco Fort Worth, a sponsor of the bill. His mom, who also smokes, is would be guilty of a misde-

meanor. "I didn't care," says the high smoking. Retailers would be con- ordinance took effect. selling tobacco to minors and the curriculum for the tobacco had even started. would be required to pay \$260 class, puts it: "If we could just get for a two-year permit to sell

Using the concept applied in Alvin, underage smokers would have to attend a tobacco aware-"Finding out all that stuff about pension of their driver's licenses. class in Ms. Rabren's office.

of 20,000 about 30 miles south- suggestion by local officials for The bill, which was sent to the east of Houston. Kids still smoke parents of children who are appear in court and are forced to full Senate, could become one of in front of Alvin High School and caught twice. take classes on the dangers of the toughest laws in the country campus police find tobacco every intended to keep children from day - more than a year after the class again. That didn't apply to

> But as Beth Rabren, who wrote one to quit, that would be worth of at least \$50. So far, no one has everything."

About 160 tickets have been issued since Jan. 1, 1996. The pro- offense in the city of Victoria, gram was considered a joke by the about 120 miles southwest of cut down to one cigarette every ness program. If they failed to first few groups of five or so stu- Houston. The penalty is \$100 or show up, they would risk sus- dents who sat through the weekly more for possession and at least

sures are realistic - they antici- it was going to have an effect, Merkel, who came up with the

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After five of six one-hour class-That's obvious in Alvin, a town attending the classes with him, a

Repeat offenders must take the Aaron because he got his second ticket before classes for his first

The third offense brings a fine been caught three times.

Fines are used on the first \$200 for purchase.

Alvin is one of only a few Texas pate a hostile reaction from teens, that it would go away if it wasn't idea for the tobacco class, wanted the drug-free schools and com- with the bill and he didn't think "You're not going to have any munity program. "The kids we it would be fair for poorer fami-

"This bill will provide protection for residents," said House sponsor Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin. "The focus on enforcement will be on the facilities that don't provide adequate care."

Under the bill, already approved by the Senate, penalties would be increased for each state rule violation that threatens and poor service. the health or safety of nursing home residents from a maxiinum of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Currently, there are about 90,000 residents in Texas nursing Senate homes. Roughly 23 percent of Nominations Monday approved the state's annual \$5.6 billion in four Texans to the Texas Board of Medicaid is spent on nursing home facility care.

Katherine Hinson, spokeswoman for the Texas Health Care Turner and Audrey supports legislation to tighten full Senate.

More than 20 amendments were offered to the bill, including attempts to lower the proposed minimum fine from \$2,000 to the current minimum fine of \$100.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, D-Kerrville, said fines need to be set at levels to discourage abuse

"We passed a strong bill that is going to ensure that Texas has the highest quality of care," he said. In a related development, the Committee on Nursing Facility Administrators. The nominees Ramona Kennedy, Jack R. Tinsley, Jerry

Association, which represents Williamson - must next be nursing homes, said the group approved by a vote before the

cities where it's against the law at least at the beginning, and successful," says Ms. Rabren, the to use fines as a last resort. He for minors to buy or possess expect only a fraction to actually school district's coordinator of figured parents usually get stuck tobacco. A group of lawmakers is stop smoking. trying to make it illegal statewide.

Under a bill approved 11-0 last program that is just a magic for- have in these classes now are lies.

### Legislation would require students show improvement, learning

mer school because they're having trouble in dropout statistic," Luna said. "This is gutclass would have to show academic achieve- ting the system." ment, not just show up, to be promoted to the next grade under a bill approved by the school for students on a regular school cal- standard for advancement," Bivins said. Texas Senate.

them and giving them a false sense of accomplishment," said Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R- said. Amarillo, after his colleagues approved his bill 30-1 Monday.

The only senator to speak against Bivins' measure was Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San the next grade level at the beginning of the Antonio, a driving force behind the extended-year program for at-risk students.

"The very essence of the (program) is to work with the child so the child is not also to demonstrate academic achievement don't pass.

AUSTIN (AP) - Students who attend sum- retained, so that he doesn't come back as a or proficiency in the subject matter.

endar and, for those who attend year-round "I think we hurt students by promoting school, between-session classes, Bivins said. has crusaded against social promotion, said It is used by about 60,000 students annually current law doesn't encourage the right who are having trouble in their classes, he behavior.

> Current law requires a student who has an attendance record of at least 90 percent at an extended-year program to be promoted to next school year, unless the student's parent requests otherwise.

Bivins' measure would require a student they have a good attendance record but

'The only children that would be affected are those that have attended 90 percent of The voluntary program includes summer the classes but still were not able to meet the

The Texas Federation of Teachers, which

"It sends a real bad message to kids who make the effort to do the work to see other classmates passing for just showing up, but not doing any work," said TFT spokesman Robert Nash.

Bivins said he understands Luna's concern that students could become discouraged if

## GTE expands local-calling service for area customers

SAN ANGELO -GTE local calling for customers in the Allison/Briscoe, Canadian, Mobeetie, Pampa and Shamrock telephone service area, beginning May

Under the plan, all calls to and from Wheeler will be locals.

"Prior to the start of Extended Local Calling, each call between these areas was billed separately as a long-distance call, and customers would see a long-distance charge per call on their monthly bills," said Danny Ferguson, area Customer manager for Operations, Plains District.

"Now, these calls are equivalent to local calls, and all customers in the towns having the new Expanded Local Calling (ELC) must now dial all seven digits, both for local calls and ELC calls," Ferguson explained.

Telephone Operations will extend seven-digit service may require certain communities were modification to some telecommunications equipment such as fax machines, speed calling, PABXs, key system, automatic dialers and other equipment that may

sary for customers to dial "1+" before the number when placing calls between these communities, but users must dial all seven

Ferguson said. This is a result of balloting which took place in the Wheeler telephone service area under the rules of Senate Bill 632 and the Public Utility Commission Rule

The implementation of this 23.49 (c). Under these guidelines, becomes operational. allowed to petition for extended toll-free local calling to nearby communities.

A per-line increase in the total monthly bill of \$3.50 for residentomers in Wheeler for the added

phone bill as the service population.

Residential customers with questions about the ELC service should call toll-free 1-800-483-4400, and business customers should call 1-800-483-5400.

With revenues of \$20 billion tial customers and \$7 for business in 1995, GTE is one of the customers will be assessed to cus- largest publicly held telecommunications companies in the world. GTE is also the largest The charges will be listed as U.S.-based local telephone com-"EXPANDED LOCAL CALL- pany and a leading cellular-ser-ING" in the tax portion of the vice provider - with wireline telephone bill. More information and wireless operations that will be provided to affected cus- form a market area covering tomers in their monthly tele- about one-third of the country's



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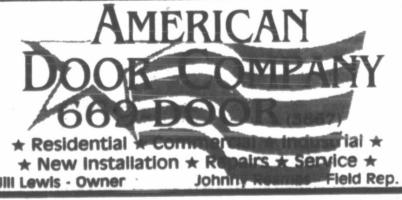
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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Opinion

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## 'Think green' should go both directions

### Ah, wilderness

But at \$5 a visit?

Some who enjoy communing with nature in our national forests will probably wince upon learning that in some areas fees will be charged visitors beginning in May.

But eventually, we might see what you could call the Yellowstone Effect - a gradual shift from opposition to support of maintenance fees for an outdoor treasure. We cite Yellowstone because a healthy precedent for a popular user fee has been established at that granddaddy of national parks in recent years. Back in 1992, a \$5 fee was instituted for anyone fishing any of

the waters of Yellowstone. Anglers tended to grouse at first, but attitudes began to change when it became clear that the money was being used for environmental restoration in the park, to eliminate some non-indigenous fish so that native varieties could thrive and to help develop remedies for the whirling disease that has afflicted fish throughout the West.

Last year, when a proposal was floated to raise the fee by \$5, a survey of people who fish in the park found strong support - on condition the proceeds continue to be used to upgrade and maintain Yellowstone's waters.

Now, under an experimental program, fees will be introduced at 100 sites in the country's network of national forests. Eighty percent of the revenue will be put back into the forests where they're collected - for upgrades and maintenance of campgrounds, repairing damaged trails and wildlife areas, among other projects

"To the extent that the money stays in the forest whose users pay the fees, this is a great idea," says Don Leal, a senior associate at the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont. He points out that the national forests are supposed to be domains set aside for multiple uses. Yet system-wide, timber has been the main source of revenue generated by the forests themselves "If forestry officials start developing recreation as a revenue generator, it would give them more incentive - an income incentive - to be more sensitive to the needs of recreationists in making their policy decisions," Leal said. He cites the state-owned lands in Montana, which are charged with generating revenue for the state's schools system. Recently they explicitly expanded their revenue-generating programs beyond timber and mining to include recreation. Last year more than \$310,000 was earned from the sale of recreation permits. One result, Leal said, is a strengthened commitment to making policy with the desires of recreationists in mind. For instance, there is a greater hesitancy to build roads that might detract from hikers' wilderness experience. Some of the most promising examples of turning recreation into a business that enhances the environment can be seen on some privately owned lands. Leal offers the example of vast acreage of pine forest owned by International Paper Co. in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. For years, timber harvesting was the company's exclusive moneymaking activity on these lands. But since the 1980s, 25% of total income has come from a recreational fee program. "Management is being more sensitive to the wildlife and scenic amenities," Leal told us. "For instance, they do a lot of prescribed small-area burns to remove undergrowth and invigorate young plants that are attractive to wildlife. They fund wildlife biologists and they've created some wonderful facilities for campers. Of course, a private company has a profit and competitive incentive to use fees from its customers efficiently, and not pour too much into overhead or labor costs. In Montana, the state lands overseers have a similar incentive to use the fees they generate on programs in the forests that will boost recreation and generate more visits because the schools system – which derives a share of the revenue - monitors the spending. But the U.S. Forest Service doesn't have any comparable incentive structure for keeping overhead to a minimum with the monies it will raise from the new fees. That, and the fact that as much as 20% of the money can be spent at the discretion of ser-vice's hierarchy in Washington D.C., make at least a degree of skepticism appropriate. Indeed, why not use all the money where it's raised

# Who's sleeping on Capitol Hill

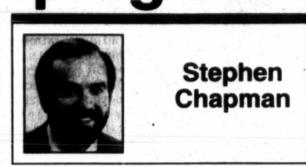
Suppose when you came to work every morning, you found one of your co-workers - or, if you're a manager, one of your employees - clad in pajamas, wrapped in a blanket and snoring away on an air mattress in his office. You would probably think the guy was mentally unbalanced and had no business working in your building, much less sleeping there.

Well, I have bad news for you. Some of your very own employees are sleeping in their offices every night. They are members of Congress. And they plan to keep doing it.

This is not a case of dedicated public servants occasionally conking out at their desks after a long and grueling day safeguarding the people's interests. No, it is a case of affluent grown men hauling in cots and sleeping bags and generally behaving as if they were at the local-KOA campground. To put it succinctly, they live in their offices. Not only are some members of Congress odd enough to do it, they are crazy enough to regard this weird practice as a badge of virtue.

Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, reports that Rep. Mark Sanford, a millionaire Republican from South Carolina, sleeps on a futon and showers in the House gym. Most people would regard this routine as a particularly brazen form of freeloading, but a spokesman for Sanford insists it is a deliberately spartan existence designed to keep him in tune with the folks who sent him: "The more he can stay uncomfortable and not part of the Washington scene, the more he's going to want to get back home to Charleston.

Another member who resides in one of the House buildings is Michigan Republican Peter Hoekstra, who portrays his eccentricity as a form of fiscal conservatism. "He thought it was kind of a waste of time and money to have an apartment," says his press secretary. South Carolina Republican



Bob Inglis likes the practice because he can work late and avoid a commute.

Now just imagine if you used excuses like these in asking permission to turn your daytime workplace into your nighttime bedroom. You hate to waste money on an apartment? You don't want to commute? You think it would help you do your job better? Your boss would probably pick up the phone and say, "Hello, security ...

But in this instance, the boss doesn't object. When was speaker, Tip O'Neill forced Texas Republican Dick Armey, now the majority leader, to move out. But Newt Gingrich told Roll Call that he doesn't mind lawmakers setting up housekeeping in their offices "unless it becomes a health hazard."

These members of Congress make \$133,600 a year, which should be sufficient to foot the bill for their own quarters even if they didn't get a special tax deduction of \$3,000 for living expenses in the capital. There are plenty of lowly congressional aides - not to mention janitors, cops and shortorder cooks - who somehow manage to pay to keep a roof over their heads, endure the indignity of a daily commute and do their jobs despite the demands of working on Capitol Hill. But life's normal obligations are too much to ask of men (apparently no women are this nutty) elected to the most important legislative body in the world, The habit seems to be peculiar to Republicans -

possibly because many of them, like Mark Sanford, fear contamination by exposure to "the Washington scene." Apparently, they see no difference between hobnobbing with the rich and famous at embassy dinner parties and coming into contact with run-of-the-mill Washingtonians on the subway, at the hardware store or over the back fence. All of hardware store or over the back fence. All of Washington is an insidious trap.

This is a strange attitude, given that Washington was the creation of the nation's founders - who didn't intend for the seat of democracy to be treated like a leper colony by the people who govern the country. It might surprise Sanford and company to learn that the District of Columbia is inhabited by actual fellow citizens of the United States of America. Many of them are virtuous folks who work in the private sector. Some of them vote Republican.

Living alongside them - or even among suburbanites in Virginia or Maryland - might not prove fatally corrupting to the average Republican congressman. In fact, it could even help keep power from going to his head.

Republicans have long attacked Democrats in Congress for refusing to subject themselves to the same rules as ordinary Americans and for losing touch with the middle class. But those charges perfectly describe what some GOP members are doing in claiming a right to live for free in government facilities that were never intended for residential use, where they can keep a comfortable distance from the little people.

Here is a chance for Gingrich to restore one federal institution to its original, limited purpose - work, not slumber. The House office buildings don't provide shelter to homeless street people, and they shouldn't provide it to homeless congressmen.

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1997. There are 253

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 22, 1994, Richard M.

Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, four days after suffering a stroke. He was 81.

On this date: In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII In 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims. In 1898, the first shot of the

Spanish-American War rang out as the USS Nashville captured a

Naval Treaty, which regulated sub-

marine warfare and limited ship-



Yet recreationists themselves can act in an oversight capacity by monitoring whether tangible improvements materialize in the wake of the new fee. They can and should complain if they don't see their greenbacks used to good effect.

Indeed, if they were to vote with their feet - by not returning revenue's would drop and forest managers would be financially punished for not using their fee proceeds intelligently. That's part of the discipline of a marketplace.

"Think green" should mean being wise about dollars and cents as well as tall grass and trees.



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# Society needs 'to think critically'

The deaths of the cult members in California can be ascribed to a failure of secular education and conventional religion and the irresponsibility of the media

Despite whatever formal education the cult members had received, they had not been taught to use reason - "to think critically," to use the current phrase. If they had, they would never have believed the bilge that the cult leader was pumping out. It was claptrap.

But don't be too hard on them. Newspapers and television, especially, are full of claptrap. Television is always doing shows in the documentary format about unidentified flying objects, ghosts, psychics and people who claim to have been abducted by aliens. So do newspapers.

I wouldn't be surprised to learn, if you could do a count, that more space has been devoted over the years to Star Wars and Star Trek than to NASA. Many papers carry columns about astrology, a superstition discredited centuries ago. Few, if any, carry columns devoted to astronomy or the space program.

Techie-talk notwithstanding, people today are as superstitious or even more so than people were 200 years ago. I know a high-priced private college that hired a self-professed witch as an English professor. Except for the hard sciences, many colleges and universities today are practicing what amounts to strong desire to believe, reject conventional religion?

### **Charley Reese**

consumer fraud. More money is spent than knowledge is acquired in the case of many graduates.

For reasons we can't know without going into the lives of each cult member, conventional religion did not satisfy the need to believe for these people. Alexis de Tocqueville, a French historian, in commenting on religion, described why people become candidates for cults.

Toqueville's premise is that the longing of the soul for the infinite is planted inside every human being

When the religion of a people is destroyed, doubt gets hold of the higher powers of the intellect and half paralyzes all the others. Every man accustoms himself to having only confused and changing notions ... his opinions are ill-defined and easily abandoned ... such a condition cannot but enervate the soul, relax the springs of the will and prepare a people for servitude. Not only does it happen in such a case that they allow their freedom to be taken from them; they frequently surrender it."

Surrendering their freedom is exactly what cult members do. Why, then did these people with such a

First, the secular culture wages continuous war on conventional religion. Many mainstream churches, cowed by hostility and eager to please, have become nothing more than agnostic do-gooder associations. Agnostic do-gooders, however, cannot answer the question these people wanted answered: Is there something besides this life? To the materialist, the answer is no.

West, Fla.

building.

So these people, in their yearning for something better than a pointless human life, turned to a man who couched his religion in the terms and images of the science fiction that is so prevalent in contemporary culture. Unable to believe in God, they believed in spaceships and aliens.

This is just one more tragic example of the saying "People who don't believe in God will believe anything." One finds, paradoxically, that those who reject God are more credulous, not less

This phenomenon – a sort of rebirth of paganism - is far more widespread in American society than the existence of a few cults would indicate. You have lots of Americans turning to paganism - to native American religion, to pantheistic Eastern philosophies, to witchcraft, to spiritualism, to this nonsense of believing that the earth is a goddess.

We are, in some respects, becoming a foolish and silly society uneducated, unreasoned, unread, unchurched and gullible as all getout.

## Waiter, there's a visage in my soup

You may have noticed over the past decade a dramatic increase in sightings and miraculous happenings. The experts say it is related to the coming of the year 2000. People tend to get very anxious at the turn of a century, they say, and some go positively bonkers at the end of a millennium

Most of the visions and mystical occurrences appear to be related to religion. The country seems blessed with surfaces on which appear the visages of Christ and the Virgin Mary, and we seem surfeited with bleeding and weeping religious stat-

I make no judgment on these things, as I believe religious faith is a private affair. But I will note a few of the stranger episodes of recent years, so as to establish my premise and to take you logically from where I started to where I want to end

In Ambridge, Pa., a statue of Christ that had stood for 60 years with its eyes open suddenly closed them.

In Progreso, Texas, the image of the Virgin Mary appeared in the concrete floor of a shower stall at an auto parts store.

In DeKalb County, Ga., s travelers along Memorial Drive saw the face of Jesus in a Pizza Hut billboard featuring a forkful of pasta and tomato sauce. Some who came to behold the miracle thought they saw Willie Nelson, Jim Morrison or John Lennon.

In Marlboro Township, N.J., a homeowner claimed to see a vision of the Virgin Mary near a religious statue on his patio. Thousands of people eventually came by to share the experience and



the homeowner's neighbors complained about the traffic, whereupon the homeowner announced that Mary and Jesus had appeared together and told him they would not return.

In Convers, Ga., a woman claimed to see the Virgin Mary on a ceiling and to converse with her on the 13th of every month. Once the intermediary said the Virgin requested that everyone pray for the local officials who were trying to force the visionary to provide parking and toilets for her many visitors

In Nashville, Tenn., a coffee shop baked a cinna-mon bun that looked like Mother Teresa. Fortunately, the resemblance was noted before someone ate it, and it was shellacked and laid on a velvet blanket and put on display. "Nun Bun" T-shirts, coffee mugs, postcards and bookmarks were created for people who wanted to buy some-thing to remember their visit to the doughy shrine.

Not all of the recent visions and sightings have had to do with matters of faith. Some were very secular in nature.

The director of a Malibu, Calif., museum of the paranormal studied a satellite photo of Mars and saw Teddy Kennedy's fleshy jowls staring back. The same person claimed also to have seen the face of Tammy Faye Bakker on the planet's surface. I have since been meditating on the chunky man in the moon and cannot decide whether I am seeing Haley Barbour or Rush Limbaugh.

This brings me to my main point: I think I have caught the Millennium Bug, too. Like the faithmotivated believers, I am caught in the grip of something, and I catch myself gazing at clouds, shadows, swirls of smoke, coffee grounds, piles of leaves, carpets and the faces of goldfish, squirrels and big old bullfrogs - all in search of the spirits that may reside within.

I look at a bowl of quivering Jell-O and see Bill Clinton

I look at a swirl of hair gel and see Trent Lott. I look in the face of a fat cat and see Newt Gingrich.

It is maddening. The other morning I was having pancakes and I saw Al Gore in the puddles of syrup. Later I was walking in the rain and I spotted Parson Pat Robertson in an oil slick floating on a puddle. I went home and had Mexican and saw Sam Donaldson's smiling countenance in a bowl of refried beans, and George Stephanopoulos glowering at me in a dollop of sour cream.

The next day, I went for a walk in a cow pasture. I happened to look down and there, as clear as you please, was the visage of Oliver North staring up

And to think, I darn near stepped on him.

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## Baffling drug linked 'narco-disappearances' increasing in Mexico

### **By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer**

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TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - They call them the "narco-disappeared" - several dozen people linked to the drug trade who have vanished from Mexico's streets and into dark-windowed trucks and vans.

where, or why.

But the recent string of disappearances alarms human rights activists, who fear that rogue security forces are helping drug traffickers eliminate Felix brothers and their cohorts. rivals or are grabbing suspects to extract information about Mexico's drug barons.

"It appears that some kind of police force is involved," said Judith Galarza, a rights advocate in Ciudad Juarez, on the border with El Paso, ficker, Amado Carrillo Fuentes. Texas. "And that the victims appear to be linked to drug trafficking."

police involvement in the vanishings, some state attorney's office. "That is something that is people speculate that the traffickers themselves still being investigated."

## Oklahoma trucker put to death for **1985** Texas homicide

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A prosecutor who helped send convicted killer Benjamin Herbert Boyle to Texas' death row remembered the Oklahoma trucker as cold and emotionless.

Boyle, 53, maintained that demeanor to the end Monday evening as he was executed for raping and strangling Gail Lenore Smith, a Fort Worth woman, more than eleven years

Boyle, strapped to the Texas death chamber gurney, refused a final statement, made no eye contact with witnesses watching through a window a few feet away and quietly received lethal injection.

Seven minutes after the drugs began, he was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m. CDT, the third Texas inmate to be executed in eight days and the fifth this month.

"It makes no difference," Margaret Smith, who watched as the man convicted of murdering her sister, said of Boyle's stoic death. "He's gone. He's out of here.'

could be responsible, perhaps dressing as police officers to seize their enemies.

No matter who is behind them, though, the disappearances have worried Mexican authorities. The case of Alejandro Hodoyan, an alleged asso-

ciate of Tijuana's Arellano Felix drug organization, appears to have upset officials the most.

Hodoyan, who had earlier met with U.S. author-No one knows for sure who took them, or to ities to discuss entering a witness protection program, was grabbed in this border city in March. American and Mexican authorities wanted information on what Hodoyan knew about the Arellano

> Authorities are also alarmed about the 15 people with suspected drug ties who disappeared in January in the border community of Ciudad Juarez, base of operations for Mexico's No. 1 cocaine traf-

"We cannot be sure nor can we reject that officials were involved" in the Ciudad Juarez cases, said While some signs do appear to indicate Hugo Baez Rivas, spokesman for the Chihuahua

In Ciudad Juarez, witnesses said the kidnappers in past decades to extract information from - and in were dressed in black and had "INCD" on their many cases dispose of - suspected guerrillas. uniforms, the Spanish acronym for Mexico's federal anti drug police, the National Institute for the Combat of Drugs, Baez said. Most of the disappearances occurred while the

institute was headed by Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, the Mexican drug czar who was arrested smoky windows often used by security forces. in mid-February and charged with protecting Carrillo, the cocaine kingpin.

That has some speculating the kidnappings were committed by corrupt drug agents doing Carrillo's bidding.

Authorities at the institute and the federal Attorney General's Office that oversees it have said they are still investigating the activities of Gutierrez Rebollo's 10-week tenure.

Disappearances also have been reported in Culiacan, home to many powerful drug barons, and the western city of Guadalajara, another smuggling stronghold.

The techniques used in the disappearances mir-

Most of the people who have vanished in Mexico - be they "narco disappeared" or the handful snatched for alleged ties to leftist rebels - were grabbed by men with automatic rifles and whisked away in Suburbans or similar-style vehicles with

Such was the case with brothers Rogelio and Raul Verber Campos, who disappeared Jan. 6 just south of here along with mechanic Cecilio Beltran Cavada. The Verbers are suspected of being involved with the Arellano Felix brothers.

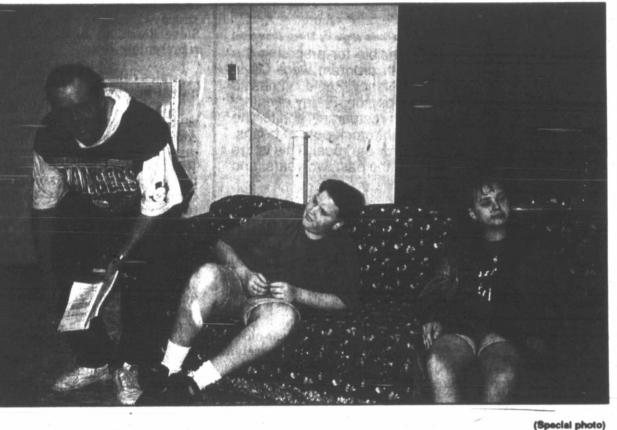
Their father, Rogelio Verber Moncada, and a halfdozen other families filed a complaint with the National Human Rights Commission in March, demanding an investigation into their missing relatives' whereabouts.

"If my sons committed a crime, then put them in jail," Verber said, his eyes sad as he fiddled with photographs of the young men.

The techniques used in the disappearances mir-ror those that Latin American security forces used rible for a family," he added.

## World briefs

## 'God's Favorite' continues



Actively discussed a family situation in the Neil Simon comedy, God's Favorite, are, from left, Joe Benjamin (portrayed by Jimmy Lindsay), Sarah Benjamin (Holly Broaddus) and Ben Benjamin (Aaron Lindsay) in the ACT I production of the modern-day, humorous retelling of the story of Job that will be staged again this weekend. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the ACT I Theatre in the Pampa Mall. For ticket information and reservations, call 665-3710. Limited seating requires advance reservations.

## Coin collectors recirculating valuable coins

a receptive Russia

**MOŚCOW** (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin arrived today for a five-day visit, and Russia hopes to use the occasion to strengthen its ties with Beijing, partly as a counterweight to NATO expansion.

**Russian Prime Minister Viktor** Chernomyrdin led an official welthe tarmac at Moscow's Vnukovo-2 airport. The Chinese leader then sped by motorcade to Yeltsin on Wednesday.

strengthening peace, assisting cooperation and expanding general understanding," Jiang said in reviews were mixed. a written statement to reporters.

Relations between Moscow and Beijing have improved dramatically in recent years after decades of friction. China has become a ing customer for Russia's strug- them. But then, I like most veggling defense industries.

And with NATO planning to Poomtham Pukdeetana, 16. expand eastward, the Kremlin new allies to counter the United States' global clout.

statement indicating their opposi- anced diet.

Chinese president arrives to was not lost on the festival with 'Welcome to Sarajevo" by Michael Winterbottom.

France has four films, while Britain and Italy both have three in the official selection of 28 films.

### Grocery chain introduces chocolate covered carrots

LONDON (AP) — British parents have a new weapon in the coming party that met Jiang on age-old battle to get children to eat their vegetables: chocolate-flavored carrots.

Baked bean-flavored peas, the Kremlin, where he is to meet cheese-and-onion cauliflower with Russian President Boris and sweet corn with just a hint of pizza taste are other offerings in a "I am confident that this visit line of "Wacky Veg" vegetables will certainly meet the goal of unveiled Monday by the Iceland supermarket chain.

Among juvenile food critics,

"Chocolate is meant to be for pudding. I don't really like carrots much anyway, but these are horrid," said George Savill, 8.

"I think the carrots are a little major trading partner and a lead- bit tasteless, but I would buy etables anyway," added

Iceland, which specializes in has stressed its interest in seeking frozen foods, produced the new products in cooperation with the British charity Cancer Research Yeltsin's spokesman said the Campaign. It aims to help parents two presidents will issue a joint give their children a more bal-

Boyle, known on the road by his CB radio nickname, "Mr. Whipple," was driving for a Mangum, Okla., trucking company when he was arrested in Diboll in East Texas on Oct. 17, 1985 two days after Gail Smith's body was found off a highway near

Amarillo some 500 miles away. Ms. Smith, 20, was a cocktail waitress in Fort Worth who had hitched a ride with Boyle from there to Amarillo to visit her mother.

Her nude body, hogtied with duct tape, was found in a brushy area north of Amarillo. The cloth used to strangle her was pulled so tight she nearly was decapitated.

Ms. Smith's step-brother and sister-in-law had dropped her off the afternoon of Oct. 14, 1985, at the truck stop so she could hitch a ride - something she repeatedly had done - and watched her climb in Boyle's cherry-red tractor trailer. When she failed to arrive in Amarillo, they notified police, who tracked down the truck in Diboll, south of Lufkin.

"I don't want to feel as cold as he is but I wanted him to suffer," Margaret Smith added. "I didn't expect a gruesome, horrible thing, but I'm glad it's over. We know for sure this person won't take another person's life ever again."

"It's not the end because you never stop grieving for a child but it does have a final ring to it," Ms. Smith's mother, Joyce, who also watched the execution, said. "In my opinion, if he ever were

free, someone else would be a victim like Gail Lenore Smith," Randall County District Attorney James Farren, who then was an assistant district attorney in neighboring Potter County and accompanied Boyle from Diboll to Amarillo for trial. "He's like a machine, no emotion. He just gives you an eerie feeling when you're around him. He made me uncomfortable."

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saw bowl Handfuls of pennies, dimes and quarters are more than pocket interest in the coin collecting change to coin collectors, some of hobby," said Ron Kersey, the whom are now giving up what club's vice president.

among thousands of dollars in coinciding with National Coin vide free coin collector starter kits valuable coins destined for recir- Week, culation this week by coin clubs Friday. in Fort Worth and across the nation.

About 2,500 coins will be recirculated by members of the Fort Worth Coin Club, said Frank three or four times their face Provasek, a club member who runs Causey's Coins in Haltom City.

penny, valued at \$85, will get a free club membership - plus an to circulation, they can be thou- said.

they usually collect. A 1914-D Lincoln penny is members' private collections is

FORT WORTH (AP) -\$84.99 windfall.

"We want to promote more hands dozens of times a day.

Recirculation of coins from ing hobby which runs through

All of the dimes, guarters and half-dollars will be pre-1965 when the government stopped using silver - and worth at least value, Kersey said.

The Lincoln penny is the most valuable single coin to be The finder of the Lincoln released by the Fort Worth club. Hours after coins are returned

has one drawback.

Snow, high winds force delay in search for plane's wreckage

wind-driven snow have Air Force officials worried April 2. But there was no sign of Capt. Craig Button, about sending searchers to hunt for a missing warplane in what looks like the crash site.

A powerful helicopter needed to drop a recovery team was grounded by blowing snow and howling winds Monday. Today's forecast called for snow and wind to decrease slightly before another storm moves in Wednesday.

Even if the weather improves, the new snow cover on the steep slope could make it too dangerous for Dust Peak. the crew to lower searchers, Air Force Col. Denver

The Air Force believes the wreckage is that of the Wing at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - Jagged, steep terrain and \$9 million A-10 Thunderbolt warplane that vanished who was at the controls when the plane left a Tucson, Ariz., base on a training mission and veered north. The site in the central Rockies, 15 miles southwest of Vail, is some 800 miles off course.

Weather has interfered with the search from the start, although a few days of sunshine may have melted enough snow to expose shards of gray metal spotted Sunday near New York Mountain and Gold

"This is not an easy mission," said Col. Dale Kissinger, commander of the 58th Special Operations

tion to a single world power. sands of miles away - changing

So infusing the currency system with valuable coins should selected at festival widely advance the coin collect-

The Fort Worth club will proto children and teenagers interested in learning about the hobby

"Many younger people have never seen Indian Head cents or Buffalo nickels," Provasek said. Kersey said coins are like small

history books, providing insight to the country's heritage. Recirculating valuable coins

"It can get expensive," Kersey

**PARIS** (AP) — Six American films, including Johnny Depp's directing debut The Brave, led the list of selections announced today for the 50th Cannes Film Festival.

Also in competition in the May 7-19 festival is The Ice Storm by Ang Lee, whose last full-length feature film was Sense and Sensibility.

For the festival's milestone celebration, a panel of past Cannes Golden Palm directors voted Ingmar Bergman to receive a special "Palm of Palms" award.

French actress Isabelle Adjani headed the 10-member jury, which included directors Tim Burton and Mike Leigh as well as actress Mira Sorvino.

Along with Depp, other direct- beginning May 31. ing debuts in competition include Gary Oldman's Nil by Mouth and Samantha Lang's The Well.

is in competition with "The End of Violence," while Bosnia's mark Harissa, 12 miles from Beirut.

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Pope to journey to Lebanon Depp, other debut directors next month

> **VATICAN CITY** (AP) — Pope John Paul II will travel to Lebanon next month to talk with the nation's Muslim, Christian and political leaders, the Vatican said Monday.

John Paul is keeping up a busy travel schedule despite warnings from the Italian military that he might be a target of attacks during a time of high tensions between Iran and the West. Iran is angry over a German court ruling that accused Iran's leaders of ordering the assassinations of four exiled dissidents.

On Friday, John Paul leaves on a three-day visit to the Czech Republic. After the Lebanon trip, planned for May 10-11, the pope goes to Poland for an 11-day trip

The pope will open his 31-hour visit to Lebanon in Beirut, where he will meet with government Wim Wenders of Germany also and Muslim leaders before holding a prayer service in the city of

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## **Authorities** believe they have body of missing girl

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas (AP) -Volunteers who spent more than two weeks searching for Laura Kate Smither wept after police tentatively identified her remains through a ring and orthodontic braces.

The twelve-year-old aspiring ballerina had not been seen since she left her rural home April 3 to go jogging.

The body of a young girl was found Sunday in a Pasadena pond about ten miles northeast of Friendswood.

The evidence at the scene includes a silver ring bearing her initials, and it is apparent that the woman wore braces both on her upper teeth and lower teeth," Police Chief Jared Stout said at a news conference Monday after informing Laura's parents.

Stout said Gail and Bob Smither, who also have a nineyear-old son, were in seclusion.

"They ask for your understanding, and privacy is what they wish most at this time," Stout said.

Investigators were awaiting autopsy results to determine how Laura died, but it appeared her body had been at the location for some time, Stout said.

However, J.F. Ebdon, an investigator with the Harris County Medical Examiners Office, said Monday that the body has not yet been positively identified. An autopsy was set for today.

Volunteers hugged and cried during Stout's news conference. A tearful Mandy Albritton, the volunteer coordinator, thanked all those who helped in the search.

"Though we didn't bring her home to live out the rest of her life, now she can rest, and we can be thankful for that," Ms. Albritton said.

Laura's disappearance had caused an extensive search that involved hundreds of volunteers and some 550 Marine reservists who scoured Friendswood, a suburban area about 20 miles south of Houston.





### (Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Not all of the cooks are in the kitchen at once, but those responsible for preparing the Mexican food dinner sponsored for the HiLand Pentecostal youth program were Olivia Anderson, Ronny and Milessa Parker, Johnny and Cindy Platt, Nancy Poole, Vanessia Vick, Yvonne Fly, Janie Hopson, Linda Arriola, Bob and Debbie Epperson. Friday evening, there were 185 plates prepared for customers seated in the "church restuarant" and for the take-out orders. According to the cooks, 58 dozen enchilades, eight crock-pots of beans, many varieties of cakes and pies, and cut vegetables were used for the meal. This is the second Mexican food fund raiser the youth group has sponsored in the past two years, and another will be planned for 1998.

### Man charged with hiring teens to murder his wife

estranged husband of a woman municipal court records. carjacked last week in an apparent botched murder-for-hire plot has over the keys, the abductors been charged with hiring two ordered her and the children into hearing set for Monday. teenagers to commit the deed.

Robert Lee, 34, turned himself around the neighborhood. into police Monday and was booked on a charge of solicitation at a construction site before the teens teen then unsuccessfully tried to to commit capital murder, authori- drove back to the house to rob it, the ties said. Bond was set at \$500,000. Lee's estranged wife, Kimberly Ann Lee, was leaving her house to take two young children to daycare April 14 when she was approached by two teens.

19, told her to "Do what we say, son were not physically harmed. we have a gun," and that "All we

the vehicle and drove them

The woman's throat was slashed money from the husband. The court records said. The teens then ordered the mother and her two old man who agreed to assist in children to lie on the floor while they stole a television and VCR.

Mrs. Lee was hospitalized for the slash wound, but her two-year-The teens, one 16 and the other old daughter and four-year-old According to court records, Lee divorce," according to police.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The want is your car," according to offered one of the teens \$6,000 to kill his wife, saying he "didn't But when Mrs. Lee handed care how it was done, he just wanted it done" before a divorce

> Police said the 16-year-old boy agreed and started receiving recruit the help of at least one friend before finding a 19-yearthe killing for \$400.

Robert Lee allegedly complained to the two teens about "all the problems he was having with his wife ... and how much she was going to get from him in the

## State briefs

### State faces \$200 million

judgment in emissions case **AŬSTIN** (AP) — The state has been ordered to come up with more than \$200 million for abandoning an auto emissions testing program two years ago that motorists found cumbersome.

State District Judge Joseph Hart said the state had the right to change its mind about the program, but couldn't leave Tejas Testing Technology with a worthless seven-year contract.

In a final judgment issued Monday, Hart said Tejas was entitled to more than \$200 million, which includes \$139.8 million in actual damages and \$28.7 in prejudgment interest.

Tejas was also awarded an additional \$40 million in attorneys fees and can petition the state for another \$53 million as the reasonable return it could have expected on its investment over the life of its contract.

"At the level of this award, our creditors and investors will be simply breaking even," said Steve Ravel, an Austin attorney representing Tejas.

### Morales calls future immunity a deal-breaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Taking another blast at tobacco companies, Attorney General Dan Morales says any possible settlement of Texas' \$14 billion lawsuit against the industry won't grant those companies immunity in any future wrongdoing.

"The tobacco industry has reneged on every promise it has ever made to the American people," Morales said. "If there is any industry undeserving of 'immunity' from future liability, it is the tobacco industry."

Texas is one of 22 states suing the industry, seeking to recover money spent on health care for tobacco-related illnesses.

Morales discussed the talks in a letter sent Monday to members of Services Committee and House had tried to eat his victim.

Public Health Committee. A spokesman for the tobacco industry in Washington, Lance Morgan, declined to comment on the letter.

The state's lawsuit, filed in federal court in Texarkana, also seeks an end to what Morales charges are deceptive marketing and advertising practices.

Bill would crack down harder on deadbeat parents

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents who balk at paying child support could more likely find their driver's, hunting and occupational licenses suspended under a bill to put Texas in line with a federal welfare overhaul.

The bill approved Monday by the Texas Senate also would require businesses to report names of new hires so the state can see if they owe child support, expand the state's ability to file child support liens and make other changes designed to spur payments.

Texas must comply with federal welfare requirements to avoid the potential loss of federal welfare funds, said the sponsor of the bill, Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. The measure goes to the House for consideration.

Fort Worth man says 'the devil' made him kill friend FORT WORTH (AP) - An 18-

year-old man who told relatives he killed a friend because "the devil made me do it" was being held today in the Tarrant County jail.

Miguel Esparza was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond in the stabbing death of Jose Luis Vazques.

Vazques' body was found early Saturday in the back yard of a home in southeast Fort Worth. He had been stabbed more than a dozen times.

A family member told police that the 18-year-old told them "the devil made him do it, and now he didn't know what to do."

Another relative told officers that Esparza had blood dripping the Senate Health and Human from his mouth and said that he



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Clean Pampa wants to extend its appreciation to its volunteers over the past 13 years, in recognition of their service to the City of Pampa and Gray County. An Open House honoring past, present and future volunteers is being held April 23, 1997 at the Clean Pampa Office, 836 W. Foster between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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## Critics hopping mad - say new math is too dumbed-down

WASHINGTON (AP) - In 1989, the nation's math teachers wanted to do something about America's math they must fill an imaginary recycling container with University in Pomona and past president of the national phobia and falling test scores.

So they recommended making the subject more meaningful by changing the focus from drills, rules and rote learning to real-world problem solving as a way to understand how numbers work.

But now that such changes are showing up in classrooms and textbooks, some parents in California and For-Marianne Jennings, a 43-year-old lawyer and pro-elsewhere are hopping mad. They say the curriculum fessor of business ethics at Arizona State University, the of them. Why memorize 4 times 3 if you already know 3 will spawn a nation of math dummies and calculator addicts by shunning basic skills. The teaching philosophy under fire would show up in

voluntary national standards and tests that President Clinton supports.

For Paul Clopton, a 46-year-old statistician and angry San Diego parent, the proof is in an error he found that seventh-graders commonly made, answering A - (B-C) as if it were A-B-C instead of A-B+C.

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"This is a perfect example because the concept is simple and they all understand it, yet they still make the same mistake in using this because they don't have the practice," he said.

Clopton and others are trying to get the state to strengthen teaching of math basics when a board writes new standards this year.

The critics, many of them scientists and math professors, say the real-world problems create confusion rather than understanding.

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And the kids also may use a calculator to figure out .75 right next to the problem, just in case students can't get added. it with a calculator.

problem goes beyond that. She has written in newspapers and other publications against a widely used alge-bra textbook that talks about Maya Angelou's inaugural poem for Clinton, African tribes, pollution - striving, problems for homework? she suggests, more to be politically correct than educational.

"I was driven to write about this because it became to 100? very clear my daughter was becoming a math illiterate," Jennings said, referring to Sarah, now 14. Like others, Jennings said she was distressed at how quickly children whipped out their calculators for the simplest problem. But why not?

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics embraced the calculator in 1989, when it called for a national overhaul of math teaching. The overhaul math.

"All of the research that we've seen shows that chil- said a "midcourse correction" is needed to put more dren learn differently," said Jack Price, professor of stress on basic skills.

A seventh-grade textbook problem tells students that mathematics education at California State Polytechnic imaginary phone books. But the books and container group. "For some, direct instruction in the classroom works well. For others, it doesn't.

"We have never said anywhere in any of our publicatimes 600, part of the exercise. The text gives the answer tions that children shouldn't know their basic skills," he

In an interview, though, Price questioned the need to times 4?

Why figure a square root without a calculator? Or long division for that matter? Why do a stack of division

Should standards be so specific as to say children in the first grade ought to be able to write every number up

The council also recommended that students learn cometry, probability and pre-algebra before they reach igh school - a seemingly high standard.

But critics worry how well the children use classroom time, and whether the stress on group activities too often substitutes play-acting for real learning.

The conservative Hudson Institute, in a report by standards advocates Chester E. Finn Jr. and Diane was intended to have more students learn serious Ravitch, commended the national group for its attempt to write more challenging standards, but

### Dog's death linked to mad-cow malady

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Dog lovers in Norway are nervous over reports that a golden retriever's death looks similar to "madcow disease."

Norway's TV2 reported that an autopsy of the eleven-year-old dog showed changes in the brain consistent with those seen in the brains of cows who die of the disease

The disease, formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is similar to the fatal Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans.

Last year, the European Union ordered a halt to exports of beef from Britain, where the disease had infected many cattle, after scientists said humans might contract Creutzfeldt-Jakob from eating infected beef.

If the dog contracted the brain ailment, it probably was through dog food in the late 1980s, national animal health board director Eivind Liven told the national news agency NTB.







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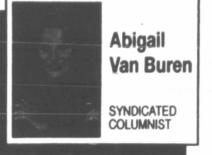
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## Notebook GOLF

WEATHERFORD, Okla. ---Cameron University, led by Corv Stone of Pampa, captured the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Invitational held recently at the Weatherford Golf Course.

Stone shot a 2-over par 73 in the final round for a 217 total to lead the Cameron golfers. He took third-place medalist honors.

Cameron had a winning 879 total, one stroke ahead of host Southwestern. Cameron enjoyed an eight-stroke lead after the first day of play. Phillips University finished third with an 889.

Stone graduated from PHS in 1993 and was a member of the Harvester golf team.

### BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Melvin Nieves' three-run double off center fielder Damon Buford's glove capped a five-run eighth inning Monday night as the Detroit Tigers rallied for a 7-6 win over the Texas Rangers.

Travis Fryman hit his third homer of the season for the Tigers. Pinch hitter Mike Simms hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, Texas' first pinch-hit homer since 1995.

Simms' homer in seventh inning helped the Rangers take a 5-2 lead before Detroit rallied.

Texas starter John Burkett gave up singles to Damion Easley and Travis Fryman before being lifted for Ed Vosberg (0-1). Tony Clark greeted Vosberg with a run-scoring single to make it 5-3 before Bobby Higginson's single loaded the bases.

Nieves followed with a drive to deep center that Buford ran down and got his glove on, but the ball bounced free when he made contact with the wall and three runs scored.

A.J. Sager (2-1) pitched twothirds of an inning for the win, and Dan Miceli pitched the ninth for his first save.

# **Harvesters** lead golf regionals

Northwest One 317; 10.

Nathan Banner 79,

**Girls** Division

Sherman 378; 11. Graham 407;

Boswell 429; 14. El Paso High

Medalist: 1. Dani Mallon,

Pampa: Melissa Gindorf 84,

Allison 88, Patti Montoya 93,

Justin Northwest, 74; 2. Raquel

Martinez, Fort Stockton, 78; 3.

Brauchi 84.

SAN ANGELO - The Pampa 307; 2. (tie) Andrews 311; High boys' team held a four- Borger 311; Lamesa 311; 5. shot lead after the first round of Granbury 313; 6. Fort Stockton the Region 1-4A Golf 314; 7. Plainview 315; 8. Tournament Monday at Sherman 316; 9. Justin Riverside Golf Club.

Mike Smith and Barry Weatherford 318; 11. Fort Worth Brauchi led the Harvesters with Arlington Heights One 323; 12. a pair of 75s.

Pampa has a 307 going into Burges One 329; 14. Justin today's final round while Northwest Two 341; 15. Fort Borger, Lamesa and Andrews are all knotted in second place Paso Burges Two 368. at 311. Granbury is next at 313.

Two other Harvesters broke Gibson, Andrews, 72; Chris 80. Grady Locknane had a 78 Foster, Fort Stockton 72. and Nathan Banner 79.

Andrews' Brad Gibson and Brauchi 75, Grady Locknane 78, Fort Stockton's Chris Foster are tied for medalist at 72.

In the girls' division, Pampa is in third place at 349 after the opening round to trail secondplace Fort Stockton by 19 strokes. First-place Snyder has 351, Hereford 351; 6. a four-stroke lead. Stephenville 362; 7. Justin

Melissa Gindorf and Alison Northwest 364; 8. Burkburnett Piersall each shot 84 to pace the 367; 9. Snyder Two 371; 10. Lady Harvesters.

Dana Mallon of Justin 12. Fort Worth Arlington Northwest shot a 74 for the Heights 414; 13. Fort Worth individual lead.

The Pampa girls won the 468. District 1-4A championship this spring.

The top two teams and individuals earn a trip to the state Casey Williams, Stephenville, tournament in Austin in two 79. weeks

**Region 1-4A Tournament** Alison Piersall 84, Shelbie **Boys Division** 

Team standings: 1. Pampa Christina Gage 95.

## **Oilers cautious after** inspiring OT victory

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) prepared for tonight's fourth game they entered the third period with of their Western Conference series a lead - withered as the Oilers against the Dallas Stars. poured it on.

Then Weight scored and the Caution and care were the buzz- Stars — who didn't lose one game words as the Edmonton Oilers during the regular season when

the goal stood.

to earth Monday.

with a vengeance."

Team captain Kelly Buchberger,

seemed to indicate rookie Mike

Weight, Buchberger, Jason

Arnott and others were trying to

bring the Oilers' young guns back

every day, but that doesn't mean

you're going to win the series, it

the Stanley Cup," Weight said.

"We're prepared for a seven-game

series and that's probably what it's

going to be. They'll come back

In the bottom of the inning, Brian

Rodriguez hit into a fielder's choice

Griffey followed with his first

triple of the season into the right-

"We're building confidence

## **Regional track qualifiers**

Wichita Falls 335; 13. El Paso Worth Western Hills 356; 16. El Medalist: 1. (tie) Brad Pampa : Mike Smith 75, Barry Brian Team standings: 1. Snyder 326, 2. Fort Stockton 330; 3. Pampa 349; 4. (tie) Andrews

(Pampa News photo)

The Pampa High girls' track team is getting tuned up for the Region 1-4A meet, which is set for Friday and Saturday at San Angelo. Regional track qualifiers include (front, I-r) Lacrease Ford, Kisha Evans, Barbara Wine and Dutchess Bowen; (back, I-r) Jennifer Ross, Robin Williams, Lavonne Evans, Katy Cavalier and Jenny Fatheree. The Lady Harvesters won their third straight District 1-4A championship two weeks ago at Dumas.

## Randall bests Pampa in 9 innings

Randall into the ninth inning ninth by Richard Thomas. before dropping an 8-7 decision off spot with the win. Pampa is but held the Raiders scoreless games remaining.

Blane Northcutt went the dis- a single. Ryan Davis had an RBL in District 1-4A action Monday. tance on the mound for the single and Josh Blackmon had a Randall (7-2) clinched a play- Harvesters. He gave up 13 hits, single, now 3-6 in district with three in four of the nine innings he worked.

Randall was leading 4-1when Rightfielder Jeremy Knutson pitcher. Pampa erupted for six runs in had three of Pampa's 11 hits the third inning to take a 7-4 and he made an outstanding three hits each to lead Randall's lead. Randall closed the gap to diving catch of a flyball to rob "hitting attack. one with two more runs in the Randall's Micah Ladd of a base fourth and then tied the score hit in the second inning. Duane today. Canyon and Randall are on a solo home run by Dallas King and Jerren Miller had two tied for the district lead while

CANYON - Pampa took base-loaded infield hit in the Hancock and Seth Haynes knocked in two runs each with

> Josh Childrey, who relieved starter Adam Marcum in the third inning, was the winning

Thomas and McMann had

Pampa hosts Canyon at 4:30 McMann in the sixth inning. hits each with King knocking in Dumas is third. All three teams

### SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will hold its annual general meeting tonight, starting at 7 p.m. in the Austin Elementary Gym.

All PSA parents, coaches, referees and players in the U12 and older may vote. Proposed playing rules changes include revision of U 8 playing rules and the possibility of playing with casts and splints with a doctor's permission.

Officers to be elected are vicepresident, treasurer and public relations scorekeeper.

If you have something you want to say, something you want to change, come to the meeting and be heard.

If questions, please contact Glennette Goode at 665-9432.

### TENNIS

SAN ANGELO — Pampa 9th grader Emily Waters opened the Region 1-4A Tennis Tournament Monday with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Amanda Wagner of Fort Worth Boswell. She lost to Monica Villarreal of Big Spring in the quarterfinals of girls' singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Waters qualified for the regional tournament by placing second in the District 1-4A meet at Hereford. She finished the regular spring season with a 16-4 singles record.

In the Region 1-1A Tournament at Levelland, Jessica Friemel of Groom also won her first-round match, defeating Jami Burrow of New Home, 6-0, 6-1, in girls' singles. Friemel lost to Jodi Miller of Booker, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals

In the boys' 1A division, James Roach of Miami defeated Brad Sustaire of Groom, 7-5, 6-1, in the first round. Roach lost in the quarterfinals to Barry Hoelting of Nazareth, 6-4, 7-5. In boys' 1A doubles, Fort

Elliott's Curt Smith and Tanner Smith earned a spot in the semifinals. · They defeated Daniel Treadwell and Josh Evenson of Groom, 6-0, 6-4 in the first round.

The Smiths won over Taylor-McCay of Valley, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarterfinals.

The Oilers overcame a 3-0 deficit with four minutes remaining in the only remaining Oiler from the regulation Sunday night en route club's last Stanley Cup, scored the winning goal in overtime. Replays to a 4-3 overtime victory and a 2-1 lead in the first-round series.

"We've got to maintain an even Grier's skate was in the crease, but keel here," said Oilers center Doug Weight, who scored the first goal for Edmonton to start the comeback. "We like where we sit with Dallas, but they weren't second overall for nothing. They've got a lot of experience and discipline."

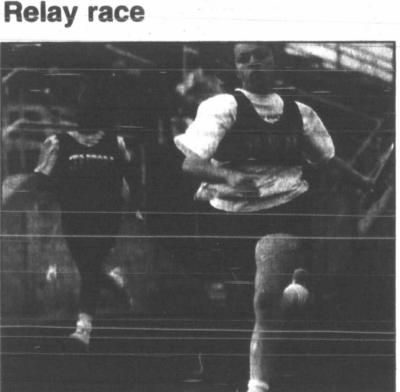
After losing Game 1 in Dallas on Wednesday night, the Oilers doesn't mean you're going to win played one of their best games of the season Friday night to beat the favored Stars 4-0. On Sunday night, they fell behind 3-0 in the third period.

Mariners sneak by Royals

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. starter Randy Johnson failed to tied it with a two-run triple and hold a 3-0 lead. scored the go-ahead on Edgar Martinez's sacrifice fly in the sev- Bevil (0-1) took over for Jose Rosado enth inning Monday night as the and walked pinch-hitters Joey Cora Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas and Paul Sorrento before Alex City Royals 6-5.

Griffey had four RBIs, giving him with Cora out at third. a major-league high 25 this season. His 20 runs scored lead the AL.

The Royals' Jeff King hit a two- field corner and then slid home run homer off Bobby Ayala in the after Martinez's shallow fly ball to top of the seventh after Seattle right fielder Johnny Damon.



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Pampa 7th grader Cali Covalt competes in one of the relays during the Middle School District Track Meet last week.

Randall won the game with a a run with a single. Jamisen have clinched playoff spots.

## Bulls may be beatable in playoffs

### **By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Basketball Writer**

Just like last year, the Chicago Bulls are the team to beat in the NBA playoffs. The difference this time is they don't look quite so invincibile.

"Other teams are a little more formidable and experienced this year," Miami coach Pat with the questions about the Bulls' health, the possibility is there that they could be had in a game or two. They're a little more vulnerable, but I don't think that's a news bulletin.

"They're still too good, too experienced and know how to stronger than it did last year. play to win. Nothing will bothsaid

The Bulls had the best record in NBA, 69-13, but lost three of their final four games and played the last few weeks of the season without Dennis Rodman Friday with Detroit at Atlanta, ure to be very competitive.

and Toni Kukoc. They also split Washington at Chicago, their season series with Miami Phoenix at Seattle and Portland and New York, both possible at the Los Angeles Lakers. conference finals opponents.

The Utah Jazz, who won the West by almost as big a margin as Chicago did in the East, have to be considered the favorite to come out of that conference. They had the best record in the league over the second half and Riley said Monday. "Combined lost only three games at home all season.

> The Miami Heat won 61 games, and seven other teams won at least 54.

So Riley clearly is on to something when he points out that the rest of the pack looks a little The best-of-5 first round er them in the playoffs," Riley begins Thursday night with four games: Charlotte at New York, Orlando at Miami, Minnesota at Houston and the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah.

An interesting twist to the first round is the success that the lower-seeded teams have had against their higher-seeded opponents during the regular season.

The No. 3 and 4 teams in the East both lost their season series 3-1 to their first-round opponent, Charlotte beating New York and Detroit defeating Atlanta.

In the West, the fifth-seeded Trail Blazers beat the fourthseeded Lakers in three of four games, including the regularseason finale Sunday, and seventh-seeded Phoenix split its season series with Seattle, winning the final two games in late March.

It makes for an interesting first round, one in which at The other four series begin least six of the eight series fig-

## OSU grid program going in right direction

Oklahoma State won four games for David Thompson as the No. down. in Bob Simmons' first year as 1 tailback head coach, then bumped that up to five games last year.

to think the Cowboys will sophomore-to-be pleased with the direction the Phears. program is headed.

practice Saturday.

"We have a chance now, if we do the right things in the offseason ... I'm not saying we're going to turn the corner, but we're moving in that direction."

The Cowboys have an all-conference player in tight end Alonzo Mayes, who had a good spring after giving the injurydepleted basketball team a lift at the end of the season.

But the offense loses a fouryear starter at quarterback and a 500-yard rusher at tailback. Andre Richardson, who at times

The replacement for Tone' Jones at quarterback isn't as have more depth up front than It may be assuming too much clear cut. The candidates are they had during last season, improve on that total this sea- Chaloupka, redshirt freshman some junior college players and son, although Simmons is Tony Lindsay and junior Joe the addition of players who

"I got a chance to really evalu-'Collectively, when you put ate how they played in different this team together, you've got a situations, and if I had to name chance to be better than we were one (a starter) today, I'd name last season," he said after the beeeeep," Simmons said, pre-Cowboys concluded spring tending to censor the name of the choice.

> "They're all different. I'm looking for that one who puts the total package together. I think there are ways we can do that. I think we'll be able to use the strength and weaknesses of all those quarterbacks in the fall.

Simmons also liked what he saw from 260-pound fullback Kevin Brown during spring workouts. Brown played occasionally as a freshman last year. "Kevin Brown's going to be a what we're doing on defense."

weapon for us," he said. "He has has been outstanding during his to lose a little bit of weight, but son Aug. 30 at Iowa State.

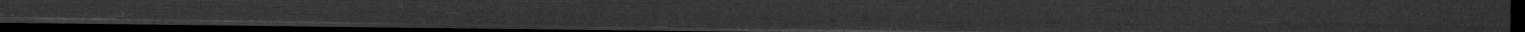
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - first three years, will take over he's going to be hard to run

Simmons seems encouraged about his defense. The Cowboys Chris thanks to the recruitment of were redshirted last year.

> Oklahoma State also is expected to have Jamal Williams back in the lineup this fall. He started as a redshirt freshman in 1995, then missed last season due to academic problems. He was back in school this spring and played well.

> Simmons said this was by far the most encouraging spring the Cowboys have had in his three vears

"We had a lot more competition this spring, and a lot of it has to do with the kids we have in the program," he said. "We've been with our system on offense for the last three years, so the continuity is there, and we haven't drastically changed The Cowboys open their sea-



		Scoreboard		
BASEBALL	Minnesota (Radke 0-1) at Oakland (Mohler 0-1), 3:15	Cleveland, 6: Vizguel, Cleveland, 6.	Charlotte at New York, TSD, If necessary	Los Angeles 1 3 0 3 5 8
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At A Glance	Boston (Avery 1-1) at Cleveland (Oges 2-1), 7:06 p.m. Chicago White Sox (D.Darwin 0-1) at Baltimore (Mussina		L.A. Clippers at Utah, TBD, if necessary Orlando at Miami, TBD, if necessary	NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout
By The Associated Press	2-1), 7:35 p.m. <sup>60</sup>	Fassero, Seattle, 3-0, 1.000, 3.00; Witt, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 2.74; Key, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 1.35; Clemena,	Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBD, If necessary	win and zero points for loss.
East Division	Milwaukee (D'Amico 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 3-0),		Washington at Chicago, TBD, If necessary	Friday's Games
W L Pot. GB Atlanta 13 4 .765	7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Belcher 1-2) at Seattle (Fassero 3-0), 10:05		HOCKEY	Kansas City 2, Dallas 1 Los Angeles 2, Colorado 1
Florida 10 7 .588 3	p.m.	Seattle, 30; Alvarez, Chicago, 29; Navarro, Chicago, 25;	NHL Playoff Glance	Saturday's Games
Montreal 7 9 .438 5 1/2	Toronto (Hanson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 0-2), 10:05	Appler, Karisas City, 25; Nagy, Cleveland, 22; Dickson,		Washington D.C. 2, New York-New Jersey 1
New York 6 12 .333 7 1/2	p.m.	Anaheim, 21; Gordon, Boston, 21.	Dey-By-Dey	Columbus 2, San Jose 1, SO (2-1)
Philadelphia 6 12 .333 7 1/2	Only games scheduled	SAVES-RaMyers, Baltimore, 7; Charlton, Seattle, 6;	By The Associated Press	Sunday's Games
Central Division	Wedneeday's Games		All Times EDT	Dallas 4, Colorado 1
W L Pct. GB	Boston (Wasdin 0-0) at Cleveland (Lopez 0-1), 1:05 p.m.		FIRST ROUND	New England 2, Tampa Bay 1
Houston 11 7 .611 —	Milwaukee (McDonald 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 1-	Pichardo, Kansas City, 3; Slocumb, Boston, 3; Aguilera,	(Best-cf-7)	Wednesday, April 23
Pittsburgh 8 9 .471 2 1/2	1), 1:06 p.m.	Minnesota, 3.	Wedneeday, April 16	Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.
St. Louis- 6 11 .363 4 1/2	Chicago White Sox (Navarro 1-1) at Baltimore	TENNIS	St. Louis 2, Detroit 0	Seturday, April 26
Cincinnati 6 12 .333 5	(Coppinger 0-0), 7:35 p.m.		Dallas 5, Edmonton 3	Columbus at New York-New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Chicago 2 14 .125 8	Detroit (Olivares 1-0) at Texas (Oliver 1-1), 8:35 p.m. Minnesota (Robertson 2-0) at Oakland (Prieto 1-0),	Pampa High School Individual records as of April 15 are	Colorado 6, Chicago 0 Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2	Colorado at New England, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Washington D.C., 7:30 p.m.
W L Pct. GB	10:05 p.m.	as foliows:	Thursday, April 17	Dallas at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
	Toronto (Hentgen 1-1) at Anaheim (Langston 1-2), 10:35	Girts	New Jersey 5, Montreal 2	Sunday, April 27
Colorado 11 5 .688 2	p.m. Kansas City (Pittsley 0-1) at Seattle-(T.Davis 0-0), 10:35	Name Singles Doubles Emily Waters,fr. 20-11 11-10	Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1	Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles 10 6 .625 3 San Diego 9 7 .562 4	p.m.	Mandy Wells, soph. 37-6 5-0 Cami Stone,sr. 4-6 8-3	Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1 Florida 3, New York 0	TRANSACTIONS
Sunday's Games	TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	McKinley Quarles, jr. 11-5 26-17	Friday, April 18	Monday's Sports Transactions
N.Y. Mets 8, Chicago Cubs 2, 1st game	By The Associated Press	Valerie Lee, soph. 13-5 29-10	Detroit 2, St. Louis 1	
Chicago Cubs 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 2nd game Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1, 1st game Mentreal 2, Philadelphia 1, 1st game	NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-LWalker, Colorado, .484; Lofton, Atlanta,	Kellen Waters,soph. 7-1 9-3 Emily Curtis,fr. 3-0 33-10	Edmonton 4, Dallas 0 Colorado 3, Chicago 1	By The Associated Press
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0, 2nd game	443; DSanders, Cincinnati, 403; Gwynn, San Diego,	April Lopez.jr. 2-1 25-7	Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2	BASEBALL
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3	403; Blauser, Atlanta, 397; Olerud, New York, 384;	Amanda Browning,soph. 11-4 0-0	Saturday, April 19	COLORADO SILVER BULLETS-Named Al Bumbry
Colorado 9, Atlanta 2	McCracken, Colorado, 378.	Katy McComas, soph. 0-0 1-0	New Jersey 4, Montreal 1, New Jersey leads series 2-0	outlield and hitting coach.
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1	RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 22; Lofton, Atlanta, 19;	Andrea Abbe, soph. 5-0 0-0		American League
San Francisco 2, Florida 0 San Diego 8, St. Louis 2	McCracken, Colorado, 12; Lonon, Atlanta, 19; McCracken, Colorado, 16; Olerud, New York, 16; Castilla, Colorado, 14; 6 are tied with 13.	Helen Orr,fr.         0-0         1-0           Allison Baxter.fr.         0-0         2-0	Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1 Philadelphia 3, Pittaburgh 2	TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Rolando Arrojo.
Monday's Games Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 2	RBI-LWalker, Colorado, 23; Kent, San Francisco, 20;	Rebekah Warner,fr. 0-0 2-0 Totals: 113-39 76-30	Sunday, April 20 New York 3, Florida 0, series tied 1-1	National League
Chicago Cubs 6, N.Y. Mets 4	Castilla, Colorado, 18; Bichette, Colorado, 18; Tucker,	Boys	Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Detroit leads series 2-1	HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned INF Russ Johnson to
Only games scheduled	Atlanta, 15; ChJones, Atlanta, 15; Bagwell, Houston, 14;		Phoenix 4, Anaheim 1, Anaheim leads series 2-1	New Orleans of the American Association.
Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (Smiley 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 0-1), 1:40	Alou, Florida, 14; Olerud, New York, 14; Caminiti, San Diego, 14.	Kyle Easley,sr. 9-9 22-14	Chicago 4, Colorado 3, 2OT, Colorado leads series 2-	BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
Chicago Cubs (Swartzbaugh 0-0) at Montreal	HITS—Lofton, Atlanta, 35; DSanders, Cincinnati, 31;	Jamisen Hancock,sr. 4-8 5-7	Edmonton 4, Dallas 3, OT, Edmonton leads series 2-1	DENVER NUGGETS—Fired Dick Motta, coach, and Jir
	LWalker, Colorado, 30; Olerud, New York, 28; Gwynn,	Russell DuBose,soph. 21-15 14-9	Monday, April 21	Brovelli, Gene Littles and Kip Motta, assistant coaches.
(Hermanson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego, 27; EcYoung, Colorado, 24; Tucker, Atlanta, 23; Blauser, Atlanta, 23.	Dustin Laycock,jr. 14-15 17-13 Jason Vickery,jr. 18-9 18-13	Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1 Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia leads series	Women's National Basketball Association WNBA—Signed G Jamila Wideman.
Florida (Rapp 2-0) at Colorado (Bailey 2-0), 9:05 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 0-2) at Los Angeles (Astacio 2-0),	DOUBLES—Olerud, New York, 8; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 7; Brogna, Philadelphia, 6; HRodriguez.	Ryan Witt,sr.         2-5         27-12           Bryce Hudson,soph.         0-3         17-17	3-0	FOOTBALL National Football League
10:05 p.m.	Montreal, 6; Clayton, St. Louis, 6; SFinley, San Diego, 6;	Brandon Coffee, jr. 9-2 3-5	Tuesday, April 22	ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed P Matt Peyton, K Scol
Houston (Reynolds 2-1) at San Diego (Hamilton 1-1),	LWalker, Colorado, 6; Jefferies, Philadelphia, 6; GHill,	Matt rains, fr. 0-2 6-4	New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.	Bentley, LB Lyron Cobbins, LB Jarrett Irons, LE
10:05 p.m./	San Francisco, 6.	Chris Harrison,jr. 0-0 2-0	Florida at New York, 7:30 p.m.	Marcellus Mostella, LB Rory Wilfork, CB Anthony Cobbs
Atlanta (Maddux 1-1) at San Francisco (Van Landingham	TRIPLES-Womack, Pittsburgh, 3; WGuerrero, Los	Kerry Turner,fr. 0-0 3-0	Colorado at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	CB Nathan Perryman, FB Timothy Cotton, G Aller
1-0), 10:05 p.m.	Angeles, 2; DYoung, St. Louis, 2; Santangelo, Montreal,	Ryan Mills,fr. 0-0 2-0	Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.	Degraffenreid, G Ben Kaufman, DE Darrius Felder, DE
Only games scheduled	2; Tucker, Atlanta, 2; Klesko, Atlanta, 2; EcYoung,	Jeremy Nicholas,fr. 1-0 1-0	Dallas at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.	Best Ihegborow, WR Taboris Fisher, WR K.O. Kealaluhi
Wednesday's Games	Colorado, 2; Bonds, San Francisco, 2; Gagne, Los	Brian Sprinkle, jr. 0-0 1-0	Anaheim at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.	OT Thomas Guynes, SS Kenny Harris, FS Kevir
Cincinnati (Morgan 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Clark 1-1), 1:40		Totals: 78-68 69-47	Wednesday, April 23	Jackson, RB C.J. Williams and DT Matt Rice.
p.m. Florida (Brown 2-0) at Colorado (Wright 2-1), 3:05 p.m.	Angeles, 2. HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 9; Castilla, Colorado,		Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.	ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed OT Jeremy Akers, OT
Atlanta (Glavine 3-0) at San Francisco (Rueter 1-0), 3:35 p.m.	7; Lieberthal, Philádelphia, 5; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 5;	BASKETBALL	Florida at New York, 7:30 p.m.	Bob Goltra, G Todd Perkins, DT Donnie Embra, D
	HRodriguez, Montreal, 1; Kent, San Francisco, 4; Alou,	NBA Playoff Glance	Thuraday, April 24	Mathias Vavao, DE Barry Mitchell and WR Anthon
Philadelphia (Maduro 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 2-0),	Florida, 4; Burks, Colorado, 4.	Day-By-Day	New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.	Ladd.
7:05 p.m.	STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 15; LCastillo,	By The Associated Press	Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.	JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OT Todd
Chicago Cubs (Mulholland 0-2) at Montreal (Bullinger 0-	Florida, 8; Lofton, Atlanta, 8; LWalker, Colorado, 7;	All Times EDT	Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.	Fordham, QB Lance Funderburk, TE Isaac Curtis, RE
3), 7:35 p.m.	McCracken, Colorado, 6; EcYoung, Colorado, 6;	FIRST ROUND	Friday, April 25	David Thompson, CB Curtis Anderson, LB Jamie
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 0-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 2-1),	Morandini, Philadelphia, 6. PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 3-0,	(Best-of-5)	Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.	Baisley, CB Kevin Devine, WR James Kidd, WR Marcel West, DE Al Wallace, and OT Craig Warren.
10:35 p.m.	1.000, 3.37; MThompson, Colorado, 3-0, 1.000, 4.91;	Thursdey, April 24	New York at Florida, 7:30 p.m.	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB Chris
Houston (Hampton 1-3) at San Diego (Valenzuela 1-1),	Glavine, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000, 1.55; BJones, New York, 3-	Charlotte at New York, 7 p.m.	St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	Bresnahan.
10:36 p.m.	1, .750, 3.26; Burba, Cincinnati, 3-1, .750, 6.35; Schilling, Philadelphia, 3-1, .750, 2.79; 13 aré tied with	Orlando at Miami, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 9:30 p.m.	Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m. Seturday, April 26	PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed OL Justin Chabot, DL Marcus Evers, LB Gerald Filardi, LB Andy Jacobs, TE
American League	-STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 37; Reynolds,	L.A. Clippers at Utah, 10:30 p.m.	Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	D.J. Jones, FB David McCann, OL Mark Nori, QB Miki
At A Glance		Friday, April 25	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	Quinn, K/P Sean Reali and DB Cedric Samuel.
All Times EDT	Houston, 31; Nomo, Los Angeles, 29; AlBenes, St. Louis,	Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m.	Colorado at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if necessary	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed OT Robert Bell, OT
By The Associated Press		Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.	Sunday, April 27	Ben Bordelon, K/P Wayne Boyer, WR Steve Daniels, FE
East Division W L Pct. GB	27; Smoltz, Atlanta, 26; Burba, Cincinnati, 25; KJBrown, Fiorida, 25.	Protein at Seattle, 9:30 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	Florida at New York, 2 p.m., if necessary Dallas at Edmonton, 2 p.m., if necessary	Rodney Filer, C Nate Gibson, TE Ryan Green, FS Sean
Baltimore 11 4 733	SAVES—Beck, San Francisco, 10; Ericks, Pittsburgh, 6; BWagner, Houston, 5; Wohlers, Atlanta, 5; ToWorrell,	Seturdey, April 26 Minnesota at Houston, 1 p.m.	Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m., if necessary Anaheim at Phoenix, 3 p.m., if necessary	Hamlet, QB John Hebgen, LB Anthony Hicks, CB/PF Shad Ilinchen, WR Damien Johnson, LB Mikk Medeuriti DZ Consel Serie DZ Pachad Suisser
Toronto 8 8 .500 3 1/2	Los Angeles, 5; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 4; Nen, Florida,	Charlotte at New York, 3:30 p.m.	Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	Maslowski, DT Connel Spain, DT Rashod Swinger and
	4.	L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.	Monday, April 28	DE Van Tuinel.
Detroit 9 11 450 4 1/2	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Sunday, April 27	New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Agreed to terms with K Ryal
New York 8 11 421 5		Orlando at Miami, 12:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	Longwell and WR Na'll Benjamin.
Central Division W L Pct. GB	BATTING-O'Neill, New York, 410; Leyritz, Anaheim,	Portland at L.A. Lakers, 3 p.m.	Tuesday, April 29	TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LB Eddle Mason
	408; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 396; Griffey Jr, Seattle,	Washington at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.	Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	LB Greg Bellisari, DE Patrick Garth, QB Jason Martin, C
Mitwaukee 8 6 .571	.382; Roberts, Kansas City, 375; Berroa, Oakland, 371; Chipken, Baltimore, 371.	Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.	St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary	Brian Newnam, CB Cliff Shamburger, WR Cornelius White, FB Jermane Williams. Released S Charles
Cleveland         8         9         .471         1         1/2           Kansas City         7         9         .438         .2	RUNS-Griffey Jr, Seattle, 20; Fryman, Detroit, 19;	Mondey, April 28	Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary	Anthony. HOCKEY
Chicago 5 13 278 5	ToClark, Detroit, 17; ARodriguez, Seattle, 17; TMartinez,	New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m.	Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m., if necessary	National Hockey League
West Division	New York, 17; Higginson, Detroit, 16; 5 are tied with 14.	Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	Wednesday, April 30	NHL—Fined Montreal Canadiens D Dave Manson
W L Pct. GB	RBI-Griffey Jr, Seattle, 25; ToClark, Detroit, 23;	Tuesday, April 29	Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	\$1,000 for criticizing referee Stephen Walkom after
Seattle 12 7 .632	TMartinez, New York, 20; McGwire, Oakland, 17;	Miami at Orlando, 7 p.m.	Pittaburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	Saturday's 4-1 loss to New Jersey.
Oakiand         9         9         .500         2         1/2           Texas         8         8         .500         2         1/2	Naehring, Boston, 15; Palmer, Texas, 15; King, Kansas City, 15.	Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m.	New York at Florida, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	EDMONTON OILERS - Recalled D Bryan Muir from Hamilton of the AHL.
Anaheim 8 9 471 3	HITS-ToClark, Detroit, 27; Jeter, New York, 27;	Seattle at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.	SOCCER	SOCCER
Sunday's Games	GAnderson, Anaheim, 27; ARodriguez, Seattle, 27;	Wednesday, April 30		Major League Soccer
Baltimore 11, Boston 1 Detroit 9, Cakland 2	TMartinez, New York, 26; Fryman, Detroit, 26; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 26.	Chicago at Washington, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.	Major League Soccer At A Glance	DALLAS BURN-Signed MF Alain Sutter.
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4	DOUBLES-Sprague, Toronto, 10; O'Neill, New York,	Utah at L.A. Clippers, TBD, if necessary	By the Associated Press	COLLEGE
	10; ARodriguez, Seattle, 8; Merced, Toronto, 8;	Thursday, May 1	All Times EDT	BOWLING GREEN-Named Dan Dakich men's basket-
Chicago White Sox 8, N.Y. Yankees 7, 11 innings Anaheim 11, Kansas City 1 Texes 10. Toronto 5	EMartinez, Seattle, 8, MaWilliams, Cleveland, 8; Colorunn, Minnesota, 7.	Houston at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary Miami at Orlando, TBD, if necessary	Eastern Conference W L SOW Pts GF GA	ball coach. DAYTON-Named Jim Launder men's soccer coach.
Texas 10, Toronto 5	TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 3; Durham, Chicago, 2;	New York at Charlotte, TBD, if necessary	D.C. 4 0 1 10 9 4	GARDNER-WEBB—Named Chuck Burch athletic direc-
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Seattle at Phoenix, TBD, if necessary Friday, May 2 Atlanta at Detroit TBD if necessary Chicago at Washington, TBD, if necessary McGwire, Oakland, 6; Naehring, Boston, 5; Berroa, Oakland, 5; JBell, Kansas City, 5. LA Lakers at Portland TBD if necessary Seturday, May 3 Minnesota at Houston, TBD, II necessar STOLEN BASES-BLHunter, Detroit, 10; Knoblauch, Phoenix at Seattle, TBD, if necessary Minnesota, 8; Buford, Texas, 7; TGoodwin, Kansas City, Sunday, May 4 7; Erstad, Anaheim, 6; Easley, Detroit, 6; Grissom,



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tor and vice president of athletics. LIBERTY-Announced the resignation of Chuck Burch athletic director

LSU-Named Greg Boggs women's soccer coach. ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY-Appointed Mike Mahoney lacrosse coach, effective at the end of the se son.

TENNESSEE-Announced sophomore basketball G Cornelius Jackson will leave school and transfer

## Gloomy Spurs' season mercifully comes to a close

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The the NBA draft. Spurs' miserable season is finally over. Now the team is looking right now," said point guard, can't describe how I feel right ahead to happier times.

David Robinson predicts his is bright." injured back and foot will be in good shape come fall. Sean Elliott franchise history ended Sunday will have the summer to heal his with the Spurs posting a 20-62 knee. And, if they're lucky, the overall record after a 103-99 loss Spurs could nab the No. 1 pick in to Houston.

Avery Johnson. "And I think ours

San Antonio's worst season in injured almost the entire season,

"I promise this won't happen "You can just look at the future again," Johnson said. "Words now. It's real disappointing."

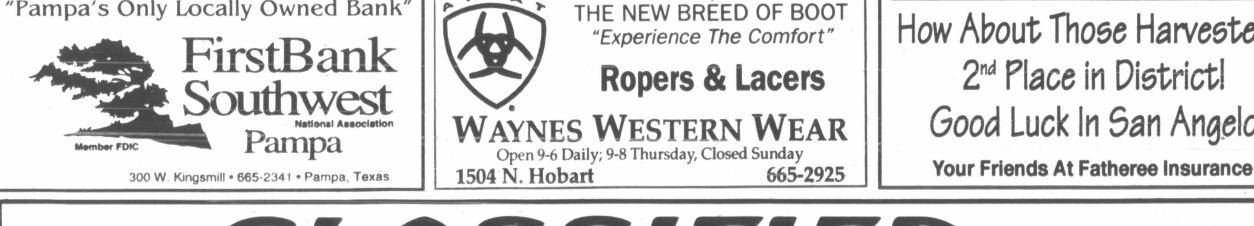
With star center Robinson out the Spurs lacked the power that had propelled them to the playoffs each year since Robinson's rookie season in 1989-90.

It didn't help that other key players, including Elliott, were sidelined this year with assorted ailments. San Antonio ended the season with 347 games lost to injuries, another franchise record. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich applauded his players for the way they endured the tough times



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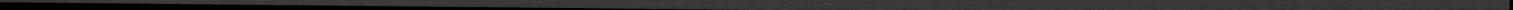
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12 - Tuesday, April 22, 1997 - THE PAMPA NEWS Russia in snit, reclaims part of exhibit from museum

WASHINGTON (AP) – For ten weeks tourists crowded into a Washington museum to see such treasures as the jeweled neckpieces that ladies in the court of the czars were obliged to wear to cover their cleavage.

"We had 80,000 visitors," said Jan McNamara of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. "It's been years since we had a blockbuster like that – hundreds of people called to say they loved the show."

Many of these 250 imperial relics never had been seen outside Russia, and an 18-month tour was scheduled for the rest of the United States to showcase friendly U.S.-Russian relations. The next stop on the tour was scheduled to be at Houston, beginning May 11.

But now that the show has closed in Washington, the Russians are in a snit, demanding the immediate return of their treasures. The jewels have been locked in a vault and the costume and art portions of the exhibit are being held "hostage" in a truck on a downtown street.

Breach of contract is being alleged all around – and the lawyers have been called in.

Depending on who's talking, the Russians 1.) are upset about the security being provided for the priceless exhibit or 2.) aren't satisfied with their cut of the admission fees.

Since Wednesday, drivers of cars from the Russian Embassy have sat outside the Corcoran, two blocks from the White House, blocking a tractor-trailer loaded with items such as a czarina's gown and church vestments that were to go on display in Houston on May 11.

"No one has come to blows outside of the Corcoran Gallery," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday in his best diplomat-ese.

Trying to include a bit of perspective, he added:

"This is not an issue of war and peace. ... It's the issue of the fate of an art exhibit." However, "We



think contracts ought to be preserved."

It all started on a high note back in November, when the Russian Embassy invited 500 movers and shakers to dinner and a ball and showed off samples: the tiara worn by Russian czarinas and the glittering insignia worn by bishops of the Orthodox church.

The 250 objects went on display at the Corcoran on Jan. 30. Visitors paid \$9 to gawk at the yellow silk ball gown, trimmed with white lace, worn by the Czarina Maria Feodorovna in the 1820s, and a combination rattle and whistle, set with emeralds, rubies and diamonds, made for the son of Catherine the Great. Conspirators strangled him in a bedroom of his St. Petersburg palace nearly 200 years ago.

The rattle impressed Maureen Jeffreys, an editor at American University.

"All that decadence!" she said. "It's astonishing how they could spend all that money on a thing for a child who could never appreciate it."

À chest badge nearly 300 years old bore a portrait of the czar Peter the Great.

## McDougal implicates president, first lady

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Clintons' convicted former business partner suggests that the president and first lady are both lying in the Whitewater affair. James McDougal also says one of the Clintons' longtime friends, Webster Hubbell, holds the key to unanswered questions in the unfolding Whitewater criminal investigation.

Declaring that he lied under oath in order to protect the first couple, McDougal said he was present when then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton urged Little Rock municipal judge David Hale to make a federally backed loan to McDougal's wife, Susan, in 1986.

Clinton showed up at a meeting and made the suggestion after McDougal and Hale had finished discussing the proposed loan, McDougal said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live." The \$300,000 loan was never repaid.

Clinton testified under oath a year ago that he didn't participate in any such discussion and knows nothing about the fraudulent loan, which was used partly to bolster the Clintons' failing Whitewater real estate deal.