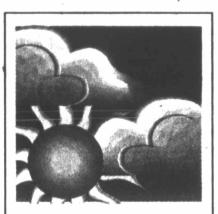


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High today mid 60s. Low tonight 42. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recycle Center is changing the hours of operation for the period of Thursday, April 9 through July 15. The new hours are: Thursdays, 12-6; Fridays, 10-5; Saturdays, 10-5. After July 15, the hours will return to normal: Thursdays, 12-6; Fridays, 9-6; Saturdays, 9-6.

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School eighth grade party decorating workshop will be tonight at 7 in the Optimist Club Gym. All PMS eighth grade parents are welcomed.

PAMPA — The annual Joe Dicosimo Pre-UIL Band Concert will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium tonight. The concert is featuring the PMS Red and Patriot Blue bands and the PHS Symphonic band. The Patriot Red band will perform at 5 p.m., the Patriot Blue band will perform at 5:30 p.m. and the PHS

Jurors ponder man's fate in baby's death

Mother testifies Sloan

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Larry Edward Sloan's fate rested in the hands of eight women and four men today in a Gray County jury room.

The jury in the Amber Raye Hall murder case retired from Judge Lee Waters 223rd District Court room at 11:08 a.m. today to begin deliberations in the death of the six month old infant eight years ago when the baby was left in Sloan's care.

Sloan said he was holding the baby in March, 1990, when the infant squirmed out of his hands and fell on the floor at 116 Wells, a house he shared at the time with the child's mother. Sloan rushed the baby to the Pampa hospital where emergency medical personnel sent the unconsciencious infant on to Northwest Texas

She's a winner...

was good with infant girl Hospital in Amarillo where she died. Amy Hall Sloan, the baby's mother, tes-

tified Tuesday afternoon that she was 16 when she had Amy. Sloan was not the child's biological father but after they moved in together to the house at 116 Wells, when the baby was three months old, Sloan helped take care of her and seemed fond of the child.

"He was the only one who could get her to stop crying," Mrs. Sloan said.

take care of a baby, she would give Amber

to Sloan when she was crying and he would play with her the way he plays with the children they have had since then.

The baby's mother said at the time of Amber's death, she and Sloan couldn't afford a funeral or a marker. The county paid for the funeral. Sloan's grandmother paid for a marker.

Since 1990, the couple married and moved to California where Sloan is a Mrs. Sloan said she didn't know how to crane operator. They have three children. She said Sloan had done nothing to hurt

Amber nor their other children.

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Raye Hall, the baby's grandfather, testified Tuesday afternoon that Sloan was good with the baby, taking care of her, changing diapers and bathing her, and that Amber would go to him before going to anyone else. He said he took Sloan and his daughter to get married about two weeks after the baby died. He said he had no reservations about Sloan and his grandchildren.

His wife, Peggy Hall, Amy Hall's stepmother, followed Raye Hall to the stand. She said she had kept the baby from time to time and had seen no evidence of abuse and that Sloan appeared to be good with Amber.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Sparks Veasey testified Tuesday afternoon that falling See JURORS, Page 2

Early voting ends tomorrow.

Ballots may be cast in the court-

house second-floor office of the

county clerk until 5 p.m. today

Casa of Gray County Crisis Coordinating Cou d by local C.P.A.'s : Brown & Grahum, Lewis Me

GOP runoff set Tuesday

Republicans return to the polls in Gray County and throughout the state April 14 to pick winners in three races.

Early voting is taking place today and Thursday at the Gray County Clerk's office the in

Courthouse.

and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow. County The

county clerk's office is open for early voting from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. On election day the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The races are for attorney general, and two judges for the Court of



Symphonic will perform at 7: This concert is held every year to help prepare the bands for the upcoming UIL Contest.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says he won't back efforts by a fellow Republican to impose the death penalty on children as young as 11.

"I think that the death penalty as now constituted for 17-year-olds is appropriate," Bush said.

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Travis Elementary fourth-grader Miranda Woodruff stands in front of a billboard downtown that displays the drawing she submitted and won first prize with for last year's Tralee Crisis Coloring Contest.

Contest winner gets billboard of her own

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

If she has her druthers, she'll have her name in lights one day as a famous singer. But in the meantime, she's wondering why she didn't have her name on the picture on the Pampa billboard that makes fourth grader Miranda Woodruff last year's first place winner in Tralee Crisis Center's Coloring Contest.

That was the primary comment she made after examining her picture blown up and

brightly shown on the north side of the railroad track at Cuyler and Atchison.

Tralee, in conjunction with CASA of Gray County and the Crisis Coordinating Council, sponsor an elementary level coloring contest where the winner's picture is put on a Pampa billboard the following year.

Miranda was recently bombarded by Travis Elementary buddies during this month's coloring contest to see what she drew last year, she said. When she explained that she drew a pic-

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Criminal Appeals.

John Cornyn and Barry Williamson are vying for a chance to run for attorney general in the November general election.

Mike Keasler and Vicki Issacks both want to get a nomination for place one on the Court of Appeals, while Harvey Hudson and Cheryl Johnson want a chance to run for place two on that court.

For runoff voting the polling places are: Precincts 4 &5, McLean Senior Citizens; Precincts 8 & 9, Austin School; Precincts 1, 14, & 15, Travis School; Precincts 3, 7, 11 & 12 Horace Mann School's Cafeteria Hallway; Precincts 2, 10, & 13 Gray County Courthouse lobby.

Home-schooler wins fourth in regional Bee

Gray County Spelling Bee Champion Kendra Raber recently finished fourth out of 37 in the 1998 Regional Spelling Bee at West Texas A&M University.

Raber correctly spelled such words as "occultation," "turbulence," "undulate" and "jeopardize" before being eliminated by "petulant." This was only the fifth time in 15 years that a Gray County contestant has finished in the top 10. Raber finished fifth as Gray County's representative in last year's regional bee.



Raber, daughter of Craig and See BEE, Page 2

Kendra Raber

Coggins not required of public sale animals, Texas officials decide

The Texas Animal Health Commission will not require a Coggins test for horses offered at public sale, although a TAHC document must be attached to the buyer's sheet notifying the purchaser that the animal has an unknown Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test status.

Commissioners for the state's livestock health regulatory agency, meeting in Austin recently, stopped short of requiring horses, mules, donkeys and other equine animals to be tested for the virus before being sold at livestock markets and horse auctions.

Agency officials say almost 7,000 horse owners and livestock marketers sent comments to the commission regarding a proposal to require equine to be tested for the disease, usually called Coggins or Swamp Fever, prior to being offered for public sale.

However, equines being transported to such events as trail rides, shows, fairs, rodeos, boarding stables and pasture, training stables, breeding farms, exhibitions, ropings and other competitive events and offered in private sale or trade must still have a negative EIA test within the previous 12 months, officials say.

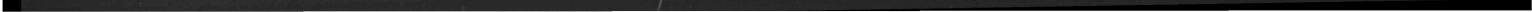
They don't require a test if they are being transported or used for ranch work, moved to a veterinarian's office, hauled to a slaughter See COGGINS, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Jeff We

Planning the St. Vincent Street Dance are co-coordinator Pam Zemanek (left), Ed Ringering, who'll DJ, co-coordinator Becky Hilton, and Brian McAdoo manager of the group Suspense. The April 18 dances will feature a band, games, food and profits will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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Services tomorrow

IVEY, Travis Harold - Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.

LAWRENCE, Walter W. - 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. Graveside services, 12 noon, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

SUBLETT, Troy - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Hereford.

Obituaries

TRAVIS HAROLD IVEY

CLARENDON - Travis Harold Ivey, 66, brother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, April 6, \$1,000 was reported damaged. 1998. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories with Mike Suiter, minister of Clarendon Church of Christ, and Bruce Baird, youth minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Crematory of Amarillo.

Mr. Ivey was born at Hedley and had been a Donley County resident most of his life. He worked at various jobs and had been clerk at Taylor Food Mart in Clarendon for the past two years. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Accidents Venterino of San Jose, Calif.; three sons, Leonard Brogden of Tillamook, Ore., Stephen Brogden of Astoria, Ore., and Leroy Venterino of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister, Janie Finch of Clarendon; a brother, Wayne Ivey of Pampa; and 13 grandchildren.

The body will not be available for viewing. WALTER W. LAWRENCE

AMARILLO - Walter W. Lawrence, 70, died Tuesday, April 7, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Dr. Howard Batson, of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services will be at 12 noon at Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of Ambulance First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Military rites will during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. be courtesy of DAV Chapter #26.

Mr. Lawrence was born at Wewahitchika, Fla. He married his wife Virginia on July 3, 1946. He Highway 60 west a quarter mile. No one was had been an Amarillo resident for the past 28 transported. years. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1970, serving in World War II, the Korean War and the block of Kingsmill and transported one to Vietnam War. He was employed with Mesa Petroleum for 10 years prior to retiring.

He was preceded in death by his wife. The couple were married for 51 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Denise A. Vaughn of Carthage; two sons, Daniel W. Lawrence of Dallas and Curtis D. Lawrence of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Tuesday, April 8

Howard Ray Vance, 26, 1801 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of simple assault, failure to appear, and bond surrender.

Jessie D. Callaway, 31, 1101 S. Nelson, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. and a warrant.

A report of theft was taken in the 300 block of Cuyler. A \$70 pair of tennis shoes was reported stolen.

A report of criminal mischief was taken in the 1800 block of N. Banks. A paint job valued at

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, April 8

Byron Graves Presson, 67, 904 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

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

Tuesday, April 8

Nathan Eric Banner, 16, Rt 1 Box 14m, was cited for an unsafe turn when he backed his 1990 Mitsubishi out of a parking space in the 1400 block of Duncan and attempted to make a U-turn when it was struck by the 1996 Buick driven by John Joseph Czesnowski,47, 1805 Lea. No injuries were reported.

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls **Tuesday, April 8**

8:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

9:52 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 Columbia Medical Center.

10:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of W. Somerville and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to

7:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the The family requests memorials be to St. 1800 block of Lynn and transported one to Baptist

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CONTEST

ture of the world, she indicated that the other children said that's what they were drawing, too. But it seems Miranda knows exactly why she won. "They (contest judges) said it was the words.

They said they were better than the picture," the youngster said. "We matter. For we are on loan to be loved, not

abused or hurt," reads the 1997 winning billboard now displayed.

Miranda, with some help from her "Mimi," sat

down last spring and figured out what she thought

would make a good picture for the contest. Although she admitted to most enjoying "art and reading" at school, Miranda said singing is her pas-sion. Her favorite musicians include Celine Dion, the Backstreet Boys and Hanson.

"I can vouch for that. They drive us crazy talking about Hanson," said Miranda's mom, Rhonda Ely.

Miranda said she didn't enter in the contest this year because she didn't think they'd pick her picture again. But she dfd say she intends to keep the arts in her life. Particularly singing.

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COGGINS

plant or sold at a livestock market or horse auction. Still, the TAHC recommends buyer have the horse tested before commingling it with other animals.

Dr. Terry Beals, state veterinarian and TAHC executive director says testing has improved for EIA, a disease that affects only members of the horse family. In 1996, about 96,000 Texas equine were tested, but by 1997, nearly 190,000 had the blood test that can be given by an accredited veterinarian.

In 1997, there were 750 equine tested positive for the virus, about one half of one percent in the state.

The virus can cause weakness, fever, weight loss, swelling of the chest and depression. Although infected animals can die from infection, some affected equine appear perfectly healthy but test positive for the disease, Beals says.

EIA is spread by blood-to-blood contact. It can be spread by reusing an infected needle or by flies. The disease can incubate for up to 42 days before testing positive on one of the four tests available to veterinarians and laboratories.

Infected animals should be quarantined at least 200 yards from other animals, Beals says. TAHC regulations restrict movement of infected equine to slaughter or research facilities.

For more information, call 1-800-252-8242.

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BEE

Ronna Raber, is a seventh-grade home school student. She plays basketball, runs track, plays the piano and enjoys reading. She represented the Pampa Home Educators' Association in the Gray County Spelling Bee.

Contestants representing counties in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, northeastern New Mexico and southwestern Kansas, competed for a

chance to participate in the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. The regional spelling bee was sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News

Angela Arenivar of Ochiltree County was champion and will make the trip to Washington, D.C. Runner-up was Christi Baker of Potter County who was last year's regional champion. The Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee will be conducted May 27 and 28 and can be seen live on ESPN.

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JURORS

from a height of three feet would not, in his opinion, cause the injuries that caused the baby's death, particularly on a carpeted floor. Veasey said the bruises under the chin of the child were consistent with someone taking the baby and slamming its head against a hard object.

Veasey also testified that during his autopsy of the infant, he found evidence of broken ribs that appeared to be healing at the time of death, a sign of earlier abuse. He admitted to defense attorney

Stocks

The following grain quo	tations are	Chevron80 1/4	dn 1/2
provided by Attebury Grain	of Pampa.	Coca-Cota	dn 3/16
		Columbia/HCA 32 1/2	dn 3/16
Wheat	2.82	Enron46 5/16	dn 1/2
Milo	3.69	Halliburton	dn 1/16
Corn	4.19	IRI11 1/8	dn 1/16
Soybeans	5.60	KNE	up 1/2
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Edward Jones & Co. of Par		Wal-Mart	dn 1/2
Amoco	dn 9/16	New York Gold	NA
Arco	dn 7/8	Silver	NA
Cabot	dn 5/16	West Texas Crude	NA
Cabot O&G	up 1/8		

Joe Marr Wilson, however, he could not say who caused those injuries.

In his closing arguments this morning, Wilson attacked Veasey's testimony, saying that while Veasey is well trained, the manner of death concerning Amber Raye Hall was only his opinion. He pointed to the initial autopsy of the child by Dr. Ralph Erdmann in March, 1990, in which Erdmann indicated the death was apparently an accident.

Wilson also pointed to the lives that Sloan and his wife, the baby's mother, have established with their three children. He recalled testimony by the grandparents of the baby that Sloan took care of Amber Raye Hall, often times better than the mother did.

"Nobody has said Larry so much as said a cross word to that baby," Wilson said.

But District Attorney John Mann in his closing remarks this morning reiterated Veasey's opinion that Amber Rave Hall lived in an abusive environment and that the stories given by Sloan didn't match the injuries the pathologist found in the baby's body.

Emergency numbers

Police (emergency).....

SPS......

Water.....

Ambulance....

Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, St. Anthony's in Amarillo. P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

TROY SUBLETT

HEREFORD – Troy Sublett, 52, a former Lefors resident, died Tuesday, April 7, 1998. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Cosby and Dr. Ron Cook of First Baptist Church of Brownwood officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Mr. Sublett was born at Wellington. He graduated from Lefors High School and from Texas Tech University in 1969. He had also attended Clarendon College. He married Susan Hite in medical assist. 1972 at Borger. He had been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1973, moving from Canyon.

He was a salesman for Texas Equipment. He was a member of the Hereford Noon Lions Club, First Baptist Church and the church choir, where he served as a deacon and Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Susan; a daughter, Taylor Sublett of College Station; a son, Ben Sublett of Hereford; his parents, Buster and Bonnie Sublett of Hereford; and two brothers, John Sublett of Hereford and Jerry Sublett of Canyon.

Baptist Church.

BERNEICE ELMORE TAYLOR

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS - Berneice Elmore Taylor, 77, died Saturday, April 4, 1998. Services were to be at noon today in First Baptist Church Chapel at Shamrock with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Taylor was raised at Sulphur, Okla., where she attended school. She married Frank Elmore. The couple were married for 21 years; he died in 1961. They moved to California and resided in Salinas until 1950, returning to the Texas Panhandle and living in Shamrock, Wellington and Borger before moving to California once again. She married Paul Taylor and the couple

resided in San Diego, Calif., moving to Amarillo following retirement. They have been residents of North Richland Hills for the past seven years.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Jack E. Woods; her mother, Betha Woods Brashears; and her father, John W. Woods.

Survivors include her husband of 35 years, Paul, of North Richland Hills; a daughter, Barbara Ann Davis of Fort Worth; a son, Jerry Franklin Elmore of Coolidge, Ariz.; three sisters, Marie Moose of Amarillo, June Ogle of Richardson and Joan Stone of Richland Hills; three brothers, Horace F. Woods of Sulphur, Okla., Roy G. Woods of Fritch and Robert W. Woods of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

Tuesday, April 8

8:57 a.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to Highway 60 and Price road on a good intent call.

10:04 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 1300 block of S. Somerville on a

5:05 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the alley between the 800 block of Murphy and Denver on a dumpster fire.

5:24 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to Stark and Atchison on a railroad tie on fire.

8:51 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 529 S. Ballard on unauthorized burning.

Wednesday, April 9

2:39 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1800 block of Lea on an alarm malfunction.

The family requests memorials be to First Calendar of events

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665. **TOASTMASTERS**

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

47TH ANNUAL KENTON EASTER PAGEANT

Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m. Mountain time and Sunday, April 12, 6 a.m. Mountian time. Supper will be served: \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. Breakfast will also be served: \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Located 1 1/2 miles East of Kenton, OK. Follow road signs. Meals will be served at nearby Camp Billy Joe following the two performances. Camper hookups available at Kenton, Camp Billy Joe and Lake Étling.

We'd like to share your church, school, family reunions photos. Drop them off at The Pampa News office and remember — names of all those in the photo must be submitted, too.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the mid 60s and winds from the north at 10-20. Tonight, fair with a light and variable wind and a low of 42. Tomorrow, sunny and warmer with a high of 72 and winds from the south at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, clear with a low around 35. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high 70 to 75. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, clear. Lows 38-45. Thursday, sunny. Highs 78-85. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau - Tonight, clear. Lows 40-50.

Thursday, sunny. Highs 78-87. Far West Texas — Tonight, clear. central. Thursday, mostly sunny.

Bend Area — Tonight, clear. mostly clear. Low in the 50s Lows from near 30 to the upper inland, 60s coast. Thursday, 40s. Thursday, sunny. Highs from mostly sunny. High in the 80s near 70 Guadalupe Mountains to inland, 70s coast. Coastal Bend the upper 80s along the river.

Highs 71 northeast to 79 south. the 80s inland, 70s beaches. Extended forecast, Thursday night, clear. Low in the middle High in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Country and South Central Texas to near 80 south. - Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 40 Hill Country, 50s south

sunny. Highs in the lower to mid Southeast Texas and Upper Texas 70s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Coast - Tonight, becoming and the Rio Grande Plains -NORTH TEXAS - Tonight, Tonight, becoming mostly clear. clearing. Lows 45 to 48. Low in the 50s and 60s Wednesday, sunny and mild. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, a 40s to near 50. Friday, mostly few evening showers northeast. clear. High in the mid 70s to near Skies fair to partly cloudy other-80. Saturday, morning low wise. Lows teens and 20s mounclouds, then partly cloudy. tains and north, upper 20s to Windy central and west. Low in near 40 southern lowlands. the 50s. High in the upper 70s to Thursday, mostly sunny south. mid 80s. Sunday, increasing Partly cloudy north. A slight cloudiness with a slight chance of chance for mountain showers far thunderstorms. Low in the 50s. north. Breezy and warmer statewide. Highs 50s to mid 60s **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill mountains and north, upper 60s

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Thursday, partly Lows in the 30s. Thursday, High in the 70s to near 80 Hill cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s to Country, 80s south central. mid 70s.

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. **OPEN 8** Ball Tourn. Thurs. 8 p.m. at Holly's. Adv.

City briefs

THE OTHER Corner Bar, 2302 Adv. Alcock, 665-0165. Mon.-Fri. 9 p.m. Border Line Band April 17-18. Ya'll come. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop, Easter Egg Hunt April 4th-11th. Come in & check out our clearance sale. Find an egg win a prize. Adv.

EASTER LILLIES & other blooming plant arrangements any occasion. Call for deliver. Adv.

LOST: LARGE Black & White Collie/Border Collie mix dog. Family pet. 669-2011 days or 665-2647 after 4 p.m. Reward.

OUR GREENHOUSE is now a.m.-12 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m., loaded with blooming plants, toning tables. 665-6549. Adv. Sun. 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Daily spe- perennials, hanging baskets, cials. Pool Tournament Tues. 8 Geraniums & more. New shipment of shrubs are also in at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy 60 E. Adv.

LAWN MOWING, edging & clean up. Very reasonable, after 3 call 669-0964. Adv.

LADIES TWICE Is Nice has a great selcetion of Spring & Summer fashions, for you & Celebrations, 665-3100, we your little ones. Better brands & designer labels for less. Adv.

COME BY Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Thur., April 23, 5-6 p.m. to get your shirts, join us Sat., April 25, 9 a.m. for Life at the PHS Track. Adv.

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

BEAUTY 2000 has low impact

THE EASTER Bunny is coming Fri. & Sat. Let him deliver your child a large prize egg or basket full of Easter surprises. Call Celebrations, 665-3100, 1617 N. Hobart. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO - Special Enchilada Plate \$3.25. Dine in. Carry-Out. Delivery 11 am-2 pm 5-8 pm M.T.W.T. Place order in advance. 669-0614. Adv.

TAX SERVICE : Glenda Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg, Borger, 806-274-2142. Adv.

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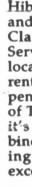
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Raising funds for St. Jude's

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Sixth grade students at Pampa Middle School recently volunteered to do extra math problems to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital. The students raised about \$1880. The student who raised the most received a boom box. Seated is Christopher Perez who won the boom box. Behind him (left) Bridgett Murray, Briana Russell, Tara Jordan, Haley Bowen, John Beacon, Raquel Ramirez, Jessica Delatorre, Brianna Bailey. Second row (left) Melissa Land, Alex Couch, Laci Tupin, Seth Williams, Britny Downey, Lindsay Jennings, Krissy Holman. Third row (left) Kathryn Campbell, Christina Elliott, Whitney Watts, Natalie McVay, Jamie Schroeder, Chelsie Powers, Heather Burkhalter. Fourth row Gabby Lindsay, Ashly Stokes, Terry McMahon, Blake Howard, Anna Johnson, K'Lee Ratzlaff.

Indonesia announces revised economic reform package

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - The Indonesian government today inflation and rising unemployment. Foreign lenders have threattional bailout package that is essential to alleviating its worst eco- proof of such a commitment by the government. nomic crash in decades.

The latest effort to restart the agreement between Indonesia, the undertake. All of them will be implemented," said Indonesia's top world's fourth most-populous nation, and the International ecomonic minister, Ginandjar Kartasasmita, promised at a news Monetary Fund was arrived at only after major concessions on both conference at the presidential palace today.

announced its third attempt in six months to salvage an interna- ened to pull the plug on the aid package unless they see dramatic

"There is not one single commitment that we are not going to or not."

State briefs

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Maintenance man catch- The study, which began last es wild duck at federal month, will examine enforcement building

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) ---He's more comfortable working Pennsylvania and Texas. The with ducts than ducks, courthouse maintenance mechanic Joe completed in January. Pence discovered.

When a wild duck showed up in the basement of the federal courthouse in Fort Worth on Pasquier, the GAO's assistant Tuesday, the duty of removing it fell on Pence.

The Department Agriculture's Wildlife Services office is in the courthouse, but was of no help.

"They don't do ducks," said Pence, 36, of Alvarado, "They don't even have a net. They just have traps for 'coons and stuff, and stuff for coyotes."

Pence summoned utility man George Michelli from the federal office building a block away.

Investigators look for only as ages 17 and 18, had a tatremains of baby reportedly buried alive

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Investigators are digging in the backyard of a home where a Fort Worth woman claims that a baby was buried alive 18 years ago.

The search began Tuesday, and some material believed to be bone fragments were found, said Ector County sheriff's deputy Sgt. Carl Rogers. He's with the sion to place them in the alternametro homicide unit.

"It is hard to say whether those bone fragments are human or not at this time," Rogers said. "They will be sent to a forensic anthropologist in North Texas to determine the origin."

Sheriff Reggie Yearwood said his office became involved in the to complete their coursework, case late last week when the Fort allowing them the opportunity Worth police department relayed to graduate at the end of the a report from a Fort Worth year. woman who said a baby was buried alive in the backyard in State targets specialty **1980**.

"There are no missing-person reports on a baby from that time," Yearwood said, "but it is our moral obligation to check the area to determine if the tip is true want them to know exactly what

U.S. reviewing whether Bomer on Thursday will consider Michigan, three other states whether to begin regulating cred-

of nursing-home standards in California, Michigan, GAO's report is expected to be

"The new system is supposed to provide incentives to sustain and maintain compliance," Frank director for health issues, told the Detroit Free Press for a story Wednesday.

Two girls suspended for tattoos deemed pornographic by school officials SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two senior girls have been suspended and ordered to attend alternative classes for the rest of the semester because they showed for school with tattoos deemed pornographic by school officials.

The girls, who were identified too just above their ankle depicting a nude woman engaged in a sexual act. The six-inch tattoos each featured a different sexual activity.

'Clearly in our (student) handbook it says: 'No tattoo, fake or real,"" Boerne High School Principal Sam Champion said Tuesday. "Because of the pornographic nature, I made the decitive center."

The girls couldn't be reached ! for comment Tuesday, the San Antonio Express-News reported today

Champion said they will be assigned to the district's alternative school beginning Thursday

credit insurance for regulation

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texans use credit to purchase big-ticket items, state insurance regulators they are getting.

Insurance Commissioner Elton

sides

Indonesia showed new willingness to push forth with deep reform by disbanding heavily prized monopolies. At the same time, international lenders agreed to let Indonesia retain subsides in several industries, apparently to head off the potential for civil unrest over rising prices.

The deal appeared to get the \$43 billion IMF rescue package back on track after a rocky half-year that culminated in the suspension of a \$3 billion loan installment last month.

Hubert Neiss, the IMF's top official in Asia who helped negotiate the deal, said the Washington-based fund would carefully monitor Indonesia's reform efforts.

"Their resolute and sustained implementation (of reforms) should gradually restore market confidence and bring the later. Indonesian economy back to health," he said in a statement.

The bailout was first cobbled together in October – around the same time that other failing Asian economies also were requesting urgent international help. When Indonesia's economy began to decline dramatically in January and the government started to backslide on the terms of the bailout, the agreement was revised.

The deal broke down once again in February when the IMF compromised tough reforms to an economy dominated by his wealthy of lenders family and associates.

enable Indonesia to turn the corner on a sinking currency, high Ginandjar said.

Under the deal, reached after protracted talks that ended this morning, the government will privatize 12 key state enterprises this year, including telecommunications, mining and cement companies, Ginandjar said.

The move ends years of government cosseting for those companies, forcing them for the first time to survive under realistic market conditions.

Most subsidies for basic items, including medicines, would be abolished in stages by October. But "safety net" measures would be introduced to help the poor, including low-interest loans.

All important subsidies for rice and soy beans, Indonesia's staple foods, would be maintained. Subsidies for fuel would stay in place temporarily, although its price and that of electricity would rise

"The IMF realizes that there needs to be these subsidies (at this time)," Ginandjar said. "They don't want to make the poor people suffer more as we implement these reforms."

"I can confirm to you there will be no more monopolies for other commodities," he added

Negotiators also discussed ways to overcome the nation's foreign private debt, estimated at about \$70 billion. Talks on that subject are plained that President Suharto's government still had not fulfilled scheduled later this month in New York with a steering committee

'It's necessary for the government to get involved in the matter Economic analysts say that only thorough and painful reform will but there's no bailout from the government for the corporate debt,"

soft on nursing homes

DETROIT (AP) - Responding to congressional concerns about tects property from theft, loss or bad care in nursing homes, the damage while it's being paid off. federal government is investigating how well Michigan and three ability and credit unemployment other states, including Texas, enforce federal standards.

The U.S. General Accounting Office's inquiry is the first of its kind since the 1980s, when it found widespread shortcomings that prompted an overhaul of the 95 percent of the premiums confederal nursing-home regulatory system.

That new system — including sumer large fines and other penalties for Associate questionable care — took full Commissioner effect in July 1995. But advocates Anderson. "It's become imporfor nursing-home residents say tant that we regulate the forms. care hasn't improved because and the premiums being states are not enforcing the rules. charged."

it property insurance. The specialty insurance pro-It often is sold through retailers, along with credit life, credit dis-

policies. TDI officials are concerned that credit property insurance rates are too high. They also say insurers might be keeping as much as sumers pay

'We need to put in some conprotections," said Insurance Lyndon

CC to host children's dance recital CLARENDON - Clarendon College's Children's Beginning Dance class will present its spring recital at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium. The recital is open to the public and free of charge, According to instructor Jackie Boyd, this is the first year Clarendon College has offered a Children's Beginning Dance class "All of the kids have worked very hard and have enjoyed the ballet and tap classes," Boyd said. "The recital will include routines to 'The Circle of Life' from the 'Lion King,' and 'My Heart Will Go On' from the blockbuster movie 'Titania For more information, contact Boyd at (806) 874-9126 or

Clarendon College at 874-3571.

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Satety pays huge dividends for etors

LEFORS - Dr. Thomas Alvis, superintendent, Lefors ISD, was recently recognized for an outstanding safety record by the North Texas Educational Insurance Association at the Annual Appreciation Luncheon in Austin. The district has saved \$43,298 since Sept. 1, 1993, because of its dedication to preventing work related injuries. More than 320 Texas schools are current participants in a program that focuses on employee safety and savings for the school district. This uniquely designed program was developed by Hibbs-Hallmark & Company and is administered by CAS-Administrative Claims Services, Inc. Both companies, located in Tyler, Texas, currently provide workers' compensation to over 30 percent of Texas school districts. Since it's inception in 1991, combined savings for participating school districts have exceeded \$49 million.

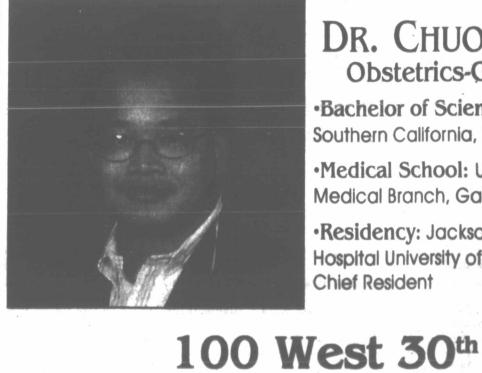
Award recipient, with actual of safety professionals assist ing to 30.81 percent of funds strict safety policies and proreserved for potential claims cedures." expenses. Savings for the 1996-97 school year totaled \$15,009.

grams were created to offer reasons for the success of the the safest working conditions Association. District participaand the greatest potential for tion in HHC/CAS programs savings for Texas school dis- set the standard for schools tricts," Claims Services, Inc.

Lefors ISD was an Gold "Regular visits from our team be pleased to know that the losses for the district amount- each district in implementing administrative staff of Lefors

president of CAS explained, Member districts' commit-"Our self insurance pro- ment to safety is one of the said Barry Jones, statewide, in reducing on-the-Administrative job injuries, as well as saving president. tax dollars. Taxpayers should

Board of Trustees and the ISD are working to provide the safest working environ-Wesley Slade, senior vice ment possible for their employees and to reduce the cost of worker's compensation to each participating district."



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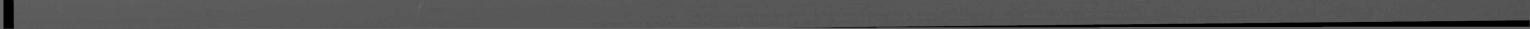
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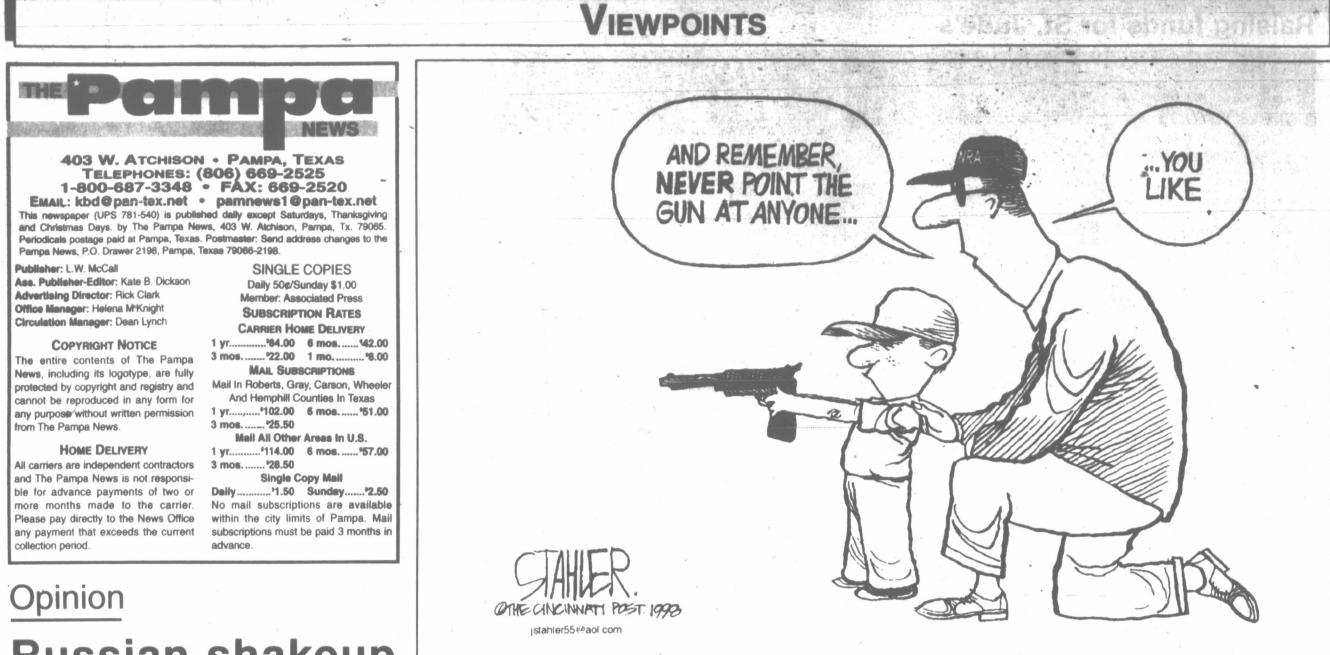
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Russian shakeup is a healthy sign

The political wrangling associated with the firing of the **Russian** cabinet actually bodes well for the democratic process.

"It's the economy, comrade," seems to be the message sent by Russian President Boris Yeltsin in firing most of his cabinet recently.

Those ousted included Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin, top economic adviser Anatoly Chubais and Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov. Yeltsin claimed the ousted ministers' economic policies had failed "ordinary Russians."

There's more at work. Chernomyrdin is a potential challenger to Yeltsin in the 2000 Russian elections, according to Ted Galen Carpenter, vice president of defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute. "Although I think some Westerners might think Yeltsin's health is too frail," Carpenter said, "in fact, he's running for re-election. Chernomyrdin appeared not to want to play the crown prince forever: He wanted his shot at 2000."

The new prime minister is Sergei Kiriyenko, who has little experience in government. But he appears to be committed to Yeltsin's reform program. That's good news for the United States. President Clinton's response has been to call this an internal Russian matter. "That response so far has been more or less correct," Carpenter said. "There shouldn't be any dramatic changes in Russian policy.

Bill Clinton's African adventure

Biting his lower lip in trademark fashion, President Clinton told a group of confused Ugandans recently that "the United States has not always done the right thing by Africa. European-Americans received the benefits of the slave trade, and we were wrong in that." Slavery is not a hotbutton issue in Africa, perhaps because it is still practiced in several countries.

The president of Uganda, Yoweri Museveni, swept Clinton's false penitence aside. He noted that "African chiefs were the ones waging war on each other and capturing their own people and selling them."

That intrusion of historical truth must not have gone down well with the black mayors, members of Congress and self-styled civil-rights leaders along for the ride with Clinton. (Jesse Jackson is the "spiritual guide" for this trip.) They have imbibed



can all join in celebrating the smooth transition to majority rule in South Africa, But there are no lessons there for us. It was for them to learn from our bitter experience - and they did - rather than analyst living in the Washington, D.C., area. the other way around.

There is no need to be undiplomatic, but really, the continent is desperately poor, backward and a lot of romantic fiction about the Mother corrupt. Some nations are worse than others. Yes, D.C. Continent and tend to see history in black (good) there are pockets of economic growth and some

'genocide" - as it would tend to impel a response. If he were truly contrite about Rwanda, he could have added Sudan to his itinerary - a nation in the grips of a terrible civil war that includes child enslavement and genocide. But this administration's foreign policy has been marked from the outset by purely commercial priorities. There's an argument for that. But to lead poor, suffering Africa to expect anything different when the next humanitarian crisis erupts (namely now) is cruel and indulged for no nobler purpose than to enhance Bill Clinton's own self-righteousness.

Mona Charen is a syndicated columnist and political

She graduated with honors from Barnard College, Columbia University and then earned a degree in law from George Washington University in Washington,

Charen began her career at National Review magazine, where she served as an editorial assistant. She described herself on her very first tax return at the age of 22 as a "pundit." In 1984, Charen joined the White House staff, serving first as Nancy Reagan's speech writer and later as associate director of the Office of Public Liaison. In the latter post, she lectured widely on the administration's Central America policy. Later in her White House career, she worked closely with Communications Director Patrick Buchanan on the president's overall communications strategy In 1986, Charen left the White House to join the presthankful that his ancestors had been captured as idential campaign of then-Rep. Jack Kemp as a speech writer Charen began her syndicated newspaper column with Creators Syndicate in 1987, and it has become one of the fastest-growing newspaper columns in the industry. It is featured in more than 300 papers, including the Boston Globe, Baltimore Sun, New York Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Washington Times, Detroit News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It also appears on CompuServe Information Service.

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In a sense, Yeltsin's cabinet shakeup is encouraging, in that it resembles run-of-the-mill politics that one might observe in a Western democracy.

And in fact, Russia remains a democratic government that is committed to holding honest elections in two years. It also is committed to at least some more movement toward free markets.

There are signs of progress. "The economy appears to be in substantially greater shape overall than it was three or four years ago," Carpenter said. "But Russia has a long way to go."

More than anything, Russia needs to establish the rule of law, Carpenter said. It means not only getting control of the "mafiya," organized crime syndicates that control large parts of the economy, but also "having a legal system in which both domestic and foreign investors feel they have a reliable way to negotiate and enforce contracts. Right now, there's a sense that normal economic relationships are subject to a lot of political manipulation and arbitrary decision making by the authorities."

Meanwhile, a whole new generation of Russians is growing up in a non-communist Russia, gradually living up the beliefs and habits of communism. Every day of freedom, however difficult, is a foundation for the future

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and white (bad) It is the worst kind of moral preening to apolo-

gize for slavery. We abolished slavery 133 years ago through a war that took more American lives than any other in our history. If John Brown was correct that the sin of slavery could only be washed clean in blood, it was done. Hundreds of thousands paid the ultimate price for the principle that slavery is wrong. It requires truly transporting arrogance to announce this as though it were a new moral insight.

The president was just warming up. "The worst sin" the United States had committed, he said, was "the sin of neglect and ignorance." Let's see, is that worse than benefiting from slavery? The president does have a little trouble with moral calculus. And Africa since 1945. Some – yet not the president – would call that generous.

The whole notion of "neglect" between nations smacks of colonialism, a sin for which he forgot to apologize. Is it possible for one nation to neglect another? Are we the parents and they the children? Aren't we equals?

am here to listen and to learn." What does he sup- humanitarian aid to Somalia. He even instructpose the United States has to learn from Africa? We ed the State Department to avoid the word

sprigs of freedom and dignity. But the outlook for most African babies born today is terribly bleak.

The best book of 1997 was "Out of America," Keith Richburg's chronicle of his three-year stay in Africa. As a black American, he saw the embarrassing kowtowing of American "civil rights" leaders to every African potentate, the routine theft and corruption that characterizes life in major cities, the squalor of rural poverty, and the stomach-turning cruelty and massacres that bloodied Somalia, Rwanda and Burundi. After witnessing what modern Africa is like, Richburg came away slaves and sent to America.

Surely, the most cynical moment of this terrible trip was the president's apology for not intervenspeaking of calculus, we've donated \$60 billion to ing to stop the genocide in Rwanda. He claimed that in 1994, leaders like himself "did not fully appreciate the depth and the speed with which you were becoming engulfed by this unimaginable horror."

Really? I saw it on television. Did the National Security Council neglect to brief him on this? More lies.

He did nothing because the United States The president began his trip by announcing, "I had just endured a bad experience with

Today in history

In 1935, the Works Progress

Charen is a regular panelist on the CNN political roundtable show "The Capital Gang" and a frequent guest on other television and radio public affairs programs.

She is married and has two children.

On April 8, 1946, the League of de Leon claimed Florida for In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.

In 1952, President Truman seized Administration was approved by the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 8, the Nations assembled in Geneva for Spain. 98th day of 1998. There are 267 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

the last time. On this date: In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce Congress.

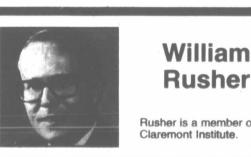
Time to crack down on the White House

It's certainly not news that, from the very beginning of the scandals that have enveloped the Clinton White House, the response of the president and his advisers has been to stall whenever possible. That is a famous old legal strategy (remember the apocryphal law firm of Dilly, Dally, Doolittie & Stahl?), and it has worked remarkably well for Mr. Clinton. But recently his lawyers have indulged in some practices so sharp as to be utterly indefensible. It may well be time for some of them to be cited for contempt of court, and perhaps indicted and prosecuted for obstruction of justice.

The practices in question involve the Paula Jones lawsuit. Mrs. Jones' attorneys, seeking to demonstrate that Mr. Clinton had engaged in a pattern of sexual harassment similar to what she had allegedly experienced, had taken the deposition of Kathleen Willey, who swore the president had groped her in a little hallway just off the Oval Office. The attorneys then subpoenaed the White House for all written communications between Mr. Clinton and Mrs. Willey.

House response to the subpoena was: nothing. Apparently there was not a single document that fell within the scope of the subpoena.

Then last month Mrs. Willey appeared on "60 Minutes" and gave a detailed and highly plausible description of her wrestling match with Mr. Clinton. The very next day, obviously in an effort to discredit her testimony by demonstrat- no distinction between public and private com- deciding whom to indict.



est fan" (this was in the run-up to his 1996 campaign for re-election).

One can imagine the reaction of Paula Jones' lawyers when they read about these docu-All this was three months ago. The White ments. Why weren't they produced in response to the subpoena?

> Now the president's attorneys have come up munications! These 11 letters were official.

As the saying goes, that doesn't even pass the

munications. And in the second place, even assuming official communications were excluded, how can these pathetic letters be squeezed into that category? "Fondly"? If that's the level of "official" discourse in the Clinton administration, what does the private stuff look like?

It's time that this sort of insolent trafficking with the truth is stopped for good - and not only stopped, but punished. To deliberately conceal and withhold documents properly subpoenaed is not only to display contempt for the udicial process, it is a felony: obstruction of ustice, punishable by a prison sentence. The Jones lawyers have pointed this out to the federal district court in Arkansas, and it is up to the judge to take appropriate action.

Which of Mr. Clinton's two-score attorneys are personally responsible for the obstruction? Robert Bennett is the president's lead attorney in the Paula Jones suit, and the investigation certainly ought to begin with him. But perhaps he has taken care to protect himself by making it clear to lawyers further back in the woodwork that he doesn't even want to know about inconvenient documents until it's absolutely necessary. If so, the individual responsible may with their answer: Oh, we thought your sub- be some lesser staff attorney (or attorneys) who poena was intended to cover only private com- chose to disregard, once too often, the clear command of the law.

Attorney General Reno would do well to smell test. In the first place, the subpoena made instruct the U.S. Attorney in Little Rock to start

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Rusher is a member of the **Claremont Institute**

ing that she remained on friendly terms with Mr. Clinton after the alleged episode, the White House released 11 separate communications from Mrs. Willey to the president. They did indeed show that she was trying to stay on good terms with him, apparently in the hope that he might yet reward her with a paying fulltime job in the White House. One letter ended "Fondly." Another proclaimed her "your great-



Water in solar deserts raises prospects for life

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LONDON (AP) - Orbiting high above Earth, Europe's infrared space observatory has discovered water around stars and planets and in many other surprising places, raising expectations of life elsewhere in the universe, the European Space Agency said Tuesday.

The discovery of water vapor in the atmosphere of Saturn's largest moon, Titan, has generated the most excitement, because that moon may duplicate the conditions that led to the creation of life on Earth, said Roger Bonnet, the agency's director of science.

"Now that water has been discovered ... this lends more support to the possibility that we have all the conditions which prevailed on Earth $4 \frac{1}{2}$ billion years ago to give birth to life," he said. "These conditions may also exist on Titan, and the only thing you need is a little heat to heat up Titan, and maybe (the) birth of life may be seen."

For 2 1/2 years, the European Space Agency's Infrared Space Observatory, known as ISO, has been exploring the universe at wavelengths that can't be seen with the human eye, giving astronomers a new view of the solar system.

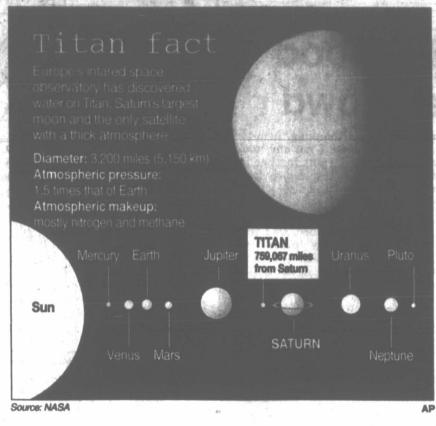
They have been able to see water throughout the universe, to see where stars are forming, to shed light on distant galaxies - and to solve riddles that have puzzled astronomers for centuries, said Reinhard Genzel, chairman of the agency's Astronomy Working Group

"With ISO, for the first time, you could see water," Genzel said at a news conference Tuesday. "In fact, it has been a spectacular vista to see water everywhere."

The observatory found water around dying stars, newborn stars, in intersteller space, in other galaxies, and in the atmospheres around Mars and all the outer planets, in particular the Titan moon, Genzel said.

"Now you may say, 'So what?' Well, that's actually quite surprising because it's so cold out there. So water should normally freeze rather remarkable," he said.

Genzel said the explanation probably has to do with the fact that icy objects bringing in water," he said.



something in space is bringing water to the icy outer planets all the time - "and this something could be comets.

"And that is important, because maybe that's the way water came out. So the fact that there is water in these atmospheres is really on Earth in the early part of the solar system - when there were many more comets around, and the Earth was bombarded by these

Some pickup trucks crumple like paper tigers in crash tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - An insurance industry study says some popular small pickup trucks are not as tough as advertising suggests.

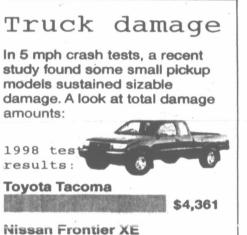
In test results released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the Toyota Tacoma fared the worst, sustaining \$4,361 in damage over four low-speed crashes.

The best of the lot, the Chevrolet S-10 LS, had \$2,246 in damage. The other trucks tested were the Ford Ranger XLT (\$2,952 in total damages), the Dodge Dakota Sport (\$3,863) and the Nissan Frontier XE (\$3,867).

The institute, which is sponsored by the insurance industry, said the trucks sustained the damage because most are equipped with rigid bumpers. By contrast, cars have bumpers that contain energy-absorbing materials such as foam.

"People may think that pickup trucks are tough. But they quickly find out this isn't true when they bump into something at a slow speed and then have to shell out thousands of dollars to repair the damage," said Adrian Lund, the institute's senior vice president.

Dodge Dakota Sport Truck makers took issue with the test results, as well as the \$3,863 group conducting them. barrier and backward "The Tacoma meets all the general requirements for crash into a pole. Ford Ranger XLT worthiness," said Julie Alfonso, spokeswoman for Toyota Even at 5 mph, \$2,952 the lack of energy-Motor Sales USA Inc. Last year the company sold 145,911 absorbing Tacomas, little brother to the full-size T-100 pickup. bumper **Chevrolet S-10 LS** Kyle Johnson, spokesman for General Motors, maker of the materials led to crash \$2,246 Chevrolet S-10, said the institute was releasing the data as part damage on the sheet of a campaign to get the federal government to raise the bumper metal of the Nissan Source: Insurance Institute for standard to 5 mph. It was at that speed in the early 1980s. and the Toyota during Highway Safety "The insurance industry is once again staging dramatizathe forward-impact tions in its selfish concern over bumper repair costs," said tests. In tests of the Toyota and the Dodge, the cargo beds on the trucks slammed Johnson. Before changing the speed, he said, the National Highway into the passenger compartment when the vehicles were Traffic Safety Administration studied the issue and determined backed into the barrier.



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that 2.5-mph bumpers were sufficient when weighed against the added cost of equipping passenger cars with 5-mph bumpers. "They're just

just establishing the criteria by which to sway the public and media toward a 5 mph stan-dard," said Toyota's Alfonso in reference to the insurance institute. In its tests, the institute drove the trucks four ways: forward and backward into a flat barrier, forward into an angled

Athena Coustenis of the Paris Observatory said scientists knew Titan's atmosphere contained carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, so they expected water vapor, too. Now that it's been detected, she said, scientists hope to study the mysterious moon's organic chemistry.

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The U.S. space agency's planetary explorer Cassini, which was launched in October, promises the best look yet at Saturn and its enticing rings and icy moons.

When the plutonium-powered spacecraft arrives at Saturn in 2004 after a 2.2 billion-mile journey, it will release the Huygens probe, built by the European Space Agency, which will land on Titan.

"After ISO, the Huygens probe will reveal the actual degree of complexity in a mixture of elaborate organic molecules closely resembling the chemical soup of the young Earth," Coustenis said.

Last month, U.S. scientists reported that closer-than-ever pictures of Jupiter's moon Europa showed a 16-mile-wide crater that may have been filled with water, and large frozen plates surrounded by what appeared to be slushy material.

The photos, taken in December by the spacecraft Galileo, bolstered the theory that an ocean possibly containing life exists beneath Europa's icy crust, scientists said.

With the European infrared telescope, Genzel said scientists also unexpectedly discovered "remarkably high concentrations" of water around young stars in the Orion constellation.

"These young stars send out shock waves - vast streams of gas which run into the surrounding material out of which they were born. And then these streams of gas, these shocks, smash their mol-ecules around and water is formed," Genzel said.

"That may be a way to then convert material into water, which then again may play an important role in the life cycle of forming planets, and maybe life," he said.

The infrared observatory also has been able to solve the riddle of what causes distant galaxies to be up to 10,000 times more luminous than the Milky Way, Genzel said. Its observations found that their brightness is a result of star formation.

Amarillo Symphony announces second annual Palo Duro Canyon Pops concert

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Symphony will present the second annual Palo Duro Canyon Pops concerts beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. "The Palo Duro Canyon Pops will feature popular romantic music performed in the spectacular set-ting of the "TEXAS" Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park," James Setapen, music director and conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, said. "The theme for the evening is 'An Evening of Romance,' " Setapen added.

Highlights of the program include orchestral music from the hit movie "Titanic," selections from Grease, music by the Beatles, a medley of music from "Miss Saigon" and Leonard Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story."

Also featured are two vocal soloists, soprano Stella Zambalis and bass-baritone Burr Cochran Phillips. On the first half each vocalist will be introduced with a solo. On the second half they will join the orchestra in two duets by George Gershwin, in honor of the 100th anniversary of Gershwin's birth. Phillips graduated from Tascosa High School and the University of North Texas at Denton. He has sung with opera companies in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Tulsa and Sante Fe. He first performed with the Amarillo Symphony in 1975 on piano in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," as the winner of the Young Artists Award. In March 1989, he was a vocal soloist with the Symphony in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 and again sang a solo role in the orchestra's 1995 performance of Beethoven's Opere Fidelio. He has also been the featured bassbaritone soloist with the Randel Chamber Orchestra. Zambalis is a regular guest of leading opera companies including the Metropolitan Öpera, the New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera. In Europe she has sung with the Deutsche Oper Berlin and the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. A native of Cleveland who grew up in Florida, she currently resides in Georgia. Tickets may be ordered by calling the Amarillo Symphony offices at (806) 376-8782. Tickets for the concert are \$20. The Palo Duro Canyon Pops is not part of the Symphony's traditional seven concert subscription series in the Civic Center Auditorium. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the WT Fieldhouse. The decision to move the location will be made after 4 p.m. on the day of the performance. Updated information will be available by calling the Symphony's Globe-News IN-touch line at 376-1000 extension 1230.

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Report: Side air bags to be offered in more cars NEW YORK (AP) — In a first

for a major American automaker, Ford Motor Co. said it plans to offer side air bags on all models, starting as standard equipment on its luxury cars.

Concerned about rising death rates from side-impact crashes, the automaker said that within several years it plans to offer side air bags in all of its cars and Windstar minivans, The New York Times reported today. Ford was to make a formal announcement today.

The side air bags would be built into the outer side of the driver and front passenger seats, inflating on impact to protect an occupant's head and neck. The bags inflate parallel to the rider, instead of toward him or her.

Initially, the side air bags will be installed as an option on the new Mercury Cougar coupe and then will become standard equipment on luxury models, such as Lincoln sedans.

By 2000, the side bags will be added to virtually all other Ford models

Indian tribes hoping to diversify economic base

DENVER (AP) — Three industrial parks, a golf course, a telecommunications company and a couple of casinos are making Arizona's Gila River Indian Community an economic success story

The reservation, home to the Pima and Maricopa tribes, is using casino dollars to help bankroll a diverse economic base for the future, said Ken Robbins, executive director of the National Center for American Indian **Enterprise Development.**

The participants studied meth-ods to diversify the economy for the nation's roughly 300 Indian

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through the Internet.

ing into such areas as construc- Deutsch's age were gassed. tion, tourism, industrial development and gambling. And with a faith that remains unshaknowhere is that more evident than at Gila River.

When the 372,000-acre reservation began diversifying, it had a now 71, says she survived only built-in advantage in location, community manager Urban Giff "She saved my life many said. It is close to metropolitan times." Phoenix, Interstate 10 and railroads. It has an estimated 13,000 honor Mrs. Deutsch as one of tribal members, and the combined tribal office and casino Holocaust survivors. The canpayroll is more than \$44 million.

industry, the community has two casinos, three industrial parks, Firebird Lake for boating and entertainment, an airfield and a telecommunications company, and brother in the Holocaust. which has been upgraded to The mother and daughter were include state-of-the-art fiber shipped from the death camp, optics technology.

liberation anniversary

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) Pepi Deutsch turns 100 in June but she looks barely 80, still carrying off the youthfulness that Deutsch said in an interview this saved her from the gas chambers week, her daughter translating at Auschwitz.

teen-age daughter arrived at the sweater." concentration camp in 1944 in a The workers were provided.

reservations, ranging from fran- cattle car packed with Hungarian chising to generating profits Jews, the Nazis assigned both to a group of young women put to Robbins said tribes are expand- hard labor. Other women Mrs.

"God helped me," she says en. "He wanted me to be with my daughter, to help her."

The daughter, Clara Knopfler, by having her mother with her:

A ceremony tonight was to the nation's oldest living dle-lighting ceremony marks In addition to its agriculture Yom Hashoah, the Jewish commemoration of the liberation of the concentration camps on April 23.

The two lost the family's father where some 1.5 million people were killed or died, to work with Holocaust survivor marks battery chemicals in Latvia and then to dig antitank trenches in wintry Germany.

Freezing water lay at the bottom of those trenches, Mrs. from Hungarian. "In the morn-When Mrs. Deutsch and her ing, there would be icicles on my

with coffee, but Mrs. Deutsch said, "It wasn't coffee. It was a warm brown water. I drank only a little, and then I put my fingers in.'

Despite the cold and the work, Mrs. Deutsch never forgot she was a mother first, her daughter said.

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New Kid in the Neighborhood Learns That Three's a Crowd

DEAR ABBY: Because of a job transfer, we moved to a new home in another state a few months ago. Our son is a fourth-grader who has never had a problem making friends. However, since moving to our new neighborhood, he has encountered the "one-friend-at-atime" rule with two different neighborhood boys.

He comes home from school, hops on his bike, goes down the street and knocks on "Johnny's" door, only to be told that Johnny is playing with "Billy" now, and he's allowed to have only one friend over at a time - so my son ends up alone

Abby, the parents of these two boys call themselves "good Christians." They have pictures of Jesus all over their homes and go to church every Sunday. (Maybe they read a different Bible than we do ours says, "Love thy neighbor.")

Needless to say, our son's feelin the little and he misses his old buddies terribly. He is well-mannered and has been taught to share. My husband and I are at a loss

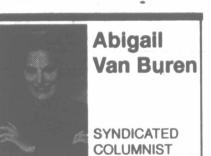
as to how to deal with these parents who think nothing of hurting a child's feelings. Please help. MOTHER OF NEW KID

ON THE BLOCK

DEAR MOTHER: Many parents schedule "play dates" for their children, and it's possible that when your son drops in, this is the situation he's encoun-

Horoscope

The most notable successes in the year ahead are likely to come from endeavors CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to only yielded sparse returns previously.



tering. It's also possible that the parents feel they can accommodate only one child at a time, or are uncomfortable having an unfamiliar child in their home.

Encourage your son to reach out to other boys in the neighborhood or at school. They don't have to be the most popular or the most athletic.

An alternative to that would be to make sure he is involved with extracurricular activities such as sports, special interests or seculing mamman interests. can also be the basis for lasting friendships.

DEAR ABBY: "Indebted to Them, Lakewood, Calif." was contrite about how she had treated her mother and stepfather. She asked if she should say something to apologize, and to thank them for putting up with her behavior.

Some time ago, you suggested that children write a letter to their parents saying how much they

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations in dle important developments in ways that general should go rather smoothly for you do not focus all the attention on you, today, owing to your natural inclination to you'll be far more effective today. Don't view life in a positive manner. This is an worry about recognition, credit will come attitude that brings happiness. to you later.

a treasured keepsake.

you've already begun. Impressive payoffs that is of significance to you materially go where the action is today so that you





I'M USING THE CAT BRUSH!

FORGET IT-WE'VE BEEN LATE

TWICE THIS WEEK ALREADY!

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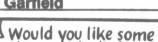








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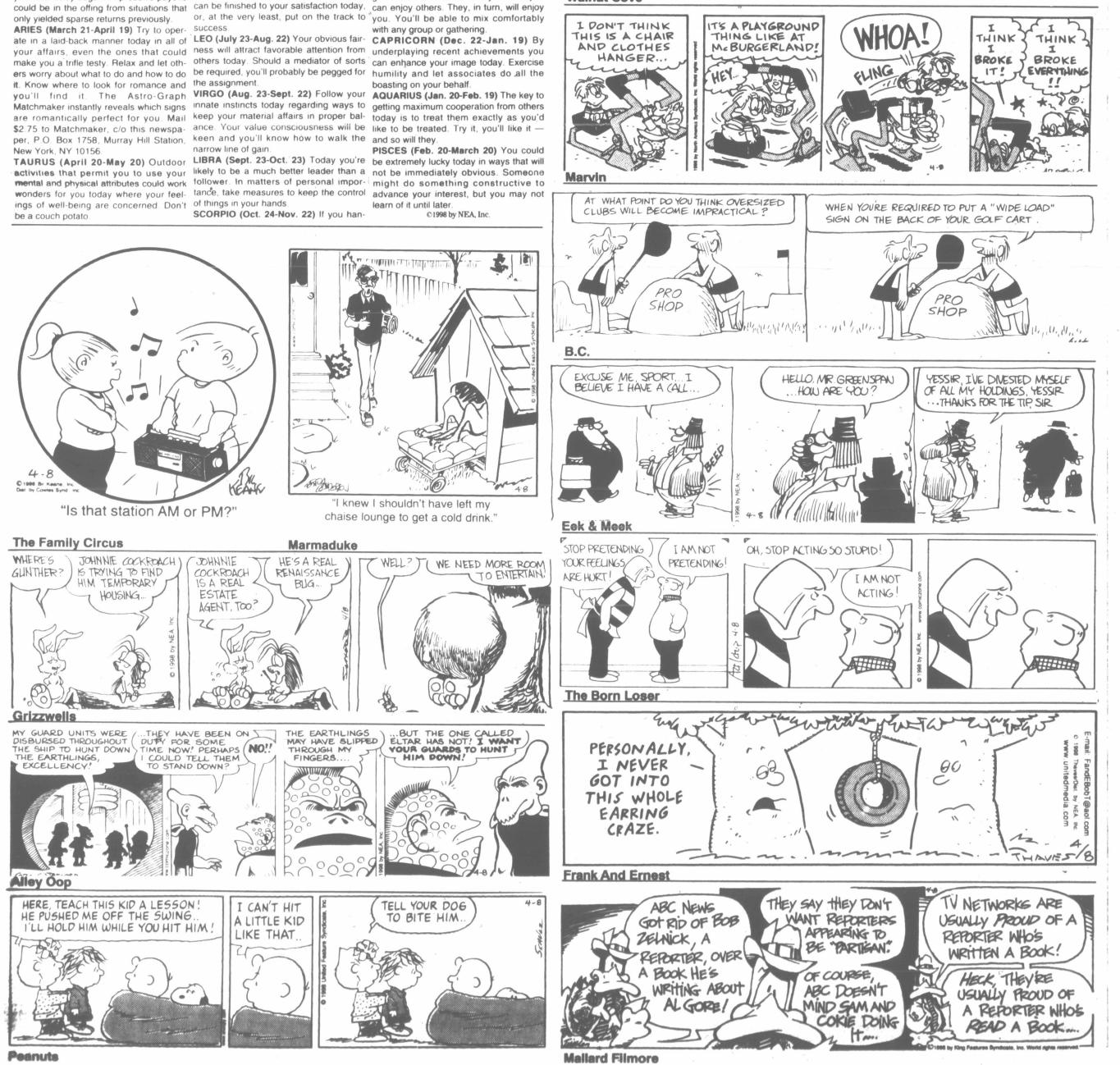












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ing so folks will have something to pherish for the rest of their lives TOM COLLIMORE, SAN MARCOS, CALIF. DEAR TOM: Thank you for the reminder. For years I have urged readers who are fortunate enough to have their parents (or even one parent) to whom they can give such a priceless gift, to write a letter expressing their love and grati-

tude for the countless things a

parent must do to raise a child.

Such a letter is sure to become

loved them and thanking them for all they had done. I not only took

your advice - I went further by

writing letters to my in-laws from

my first marriage, and also my pre-

After my parents died, we found

they had saved my letter. My

father-in-law has shown the one I

sent him to everyone in his rather

large family. He is very proud of it.

them for their gifts, tangible and

intangible, and asked them to for-

give my shortcomings. In the case of

my in-laws, I thanked them for

their daughter - "a gift I will al-

Abby, please suggest that "Indebted" put her feelings in writ-

In the letters, I thanked each of

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SPORTS

Notebook **OPTIMIST TRYOUTS**

Pampa PAMPA Optimist tryouts for baseball and girls' softball continue tonight through Thursday at Optimist Park from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for boys are in the 9-10 and 11-12 Bambino divisions and the Babe Ruth 13-15 divisions. Tryouts for girls are in the 10-12 divisions.

Players are requested to bring baseball or tennis shoes, a glove and a light jacket to the tryouts.

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PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a four-man scramble last week with 60 players entered. **Results are as follows:**

First place: Bob Swope, Earnest Barnett, Jerry South and Jim Osborne 61. Second place: Jack Combs,

Bob Young and Waldon Haynes 63. Third place: Whitey White,

Ralph Ridgway, Carl Warner and Gene Winegeart 64. Fourth place: Carl Johnson,

Butler, Everette J.T. Lamberson and Norman Allen, 64.

Fifth place: Dale Haynes, Roy Porter, Jack Davis and George Gamblin, 64.

Closest to the hole: Jerry Davis on No. 6.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

PERRYTON — Earlier this month, 17 athletes from Pampa traveled to Perryton to participate in a Special Olympic Track Meet hosted by the Perryton Rotary Ćlub.

The Pampa athletes competed against others from Borger, Čanyon, Wellington and Perryton.

Harvesters down Canyon in district tilt

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Writer

PAMPA --- Looking to rebound from a close loss to the Hereford Whitefaces this past weekend, the Pampa Harvester baseball team hosted the Canyon Eagles and accomplished what they set out to do, defeating Canyon 6-2 in a complete contest.

Aaron Whitney was the Pampa ace on the mound for the Harvesters and won his second district contest of the year, pitching the full seven innings and striking out 10 batters along the way.

The remaining Harvesters played their usual outstanding defense, highlighted by the great outfield grabs of Jesse Francis and Enrique Cabrales, as well as the outstanding infield play of shortstop Josh Blackmon and second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes.

Waggoner did a fantastic job of stopping the few wild pitches that crossed the plate and even threw out an Eagle runner trying to snag the catcher, Waggoner, nailed a third during the top of the first inning.

With the defensive play intact, the Pampa offense got up and

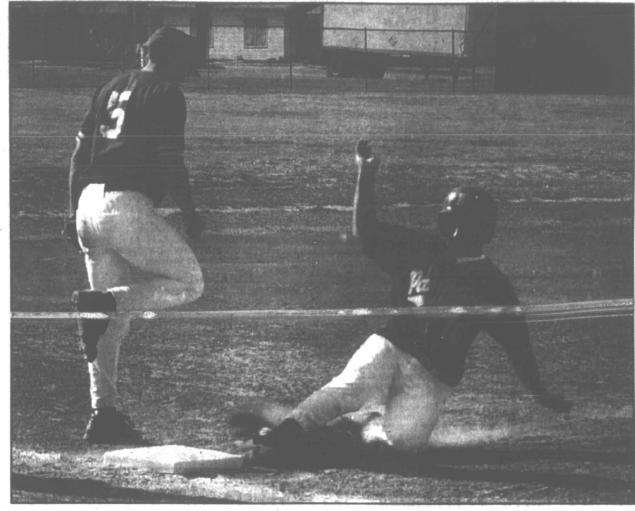
After a scoreless fourth inning, Pampa looked to take control of the lead in the bottom of the fifth, sending the entire batting order up to the plate before the Eagles were able to retire the side.

Starting off the stand was Snelgrooes, who was beaned for a free base and advanced to second on a balk by Canyon pitcher Colby Kirchner. Cabrales followed Snelgrooes to the plate, sending a looper into right field that dropped for a double and advanced Snelgrooes to third. Blackmon followed Cabrales by drawing a walk, loading the bases for clean-up hitter Shawn Harris. Looking to take it out the park, Harris nailed a deep fly ball that ended up a sacrifice fly to score Snelgrooes. Following Harris was the harvester leading home run Behind the plate, Jonathan hitter, Brandon Hill, who delivered an RBI single that drove in Cabrales. The inning kept up the fast-paced offense throughout, as two-run single for the final two runs of the game.

The remainder of the contest was mostly defensive, as the running in the third inning, trail- Harvesters' relied on the outing Canyon by two runs. After standing pitching performance two quick outs, the Harvesters of Aaron Whitney and the Eagles rebounded as Josh Blackmon sent rallied around reliever Raymond a shot out past the left field fence, Begara, who effectively held against the wind for his first dis- Pampa scoreless in the bottom of

trict home run of the season and the sixth inning. But the damage second district victory of the sea- and 6-13 for the season, play the the Harvesters' first run of the was already done and the son. Harvesters held true for their

Borger Bulldogs in a 6 p.m. con-The Harvesters, 2-2 in district test Thursday in Borger.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Shawn Harris slides into third base with a triple in District 1-4A action against Canyon.

400 relay: Pampa, fourth place

800: Curtis Pritchett, sixth place.

110 hurdles: Trey Curtis, second

(Tyson Moree, James Gattis, Trey

Curtis and Tristan Brown).

Pampa will host boys' middle school track meet

PAMPA — The Pampa Middle Drew, fifth place. School Boys' Track Invitational is 800 relay: Pampa, fourth place place. set for Thursday at Randy Matson

(Randy Tice, Tanner Dyer, Javier Field with the field events starting Solis and Seidrick Drew). at 4 p.m., followed by the running 300 hurdles: Javier Solis, fifth

place. Pampa is especially strong in 200: the 8th grade division in which 24.06. 200: Orlando Madrid, first place,

1600: Gonzalo Salazar, first place.

place, 5:10.38; Matt Crow, fourth

1600 relay: Pampa, third place (Matt Brown, Ty Elledge, Javier Solis and Seidrick Drew).

7th Grade Division Discus: Clint Brown, sixth place;

100: Clint Brown, sixth place. Triple jump: James Gattis, fourth 400: James Gattis, second place; Andrew Cambern, sixth place.

place.

800 relay: Pampa, fifth place (Tyson Moree, Justin Haddock, Jake Albus and Jason Hillman).

300 hurdles: Trey Curtis, first place, 48.09.

1600 relay: Pampa fifth place (Curtis Pritchett, Hayden Wade, Andrew Cambern and James Gattis).

Field event results are as follows:

Shot put: Jaime Arebalo, firstplace; Liberty Bloxom, first place; Randy Swires, third place; Mark McMinn, fourth place and Cordell Schneider, fifth place.

Standing long jump: Jennifer Roden, first place; Taisey Phillips, third place; Heidi Venal, fifth place.

Softball throw: Chris Bradley, second place; Majuanta Slater, second place; Joann Morehart, third place; Amy Hammer, third place; Lisa Busby, third place; Debbie Ellis, fourth place; Teresa Lyles, fourth place; Amee Street, fourth place; Linda Lou Pierce, sixth place. Running event results are

as follows: 50-meter dash: Amee Street and Jaime Arebalo, second place; Heidi Venal and Lisa Busby, third place; Joann

Morehart, fifth place. 100-meter dash: Mark McMinn, second place; Taisey Phillips, Jennifer Roden and Randy Swires, Cordell fourth place; Schneider, fifth place.

200-meter dash: Liberty Bloxom, first place.

400-meter relay: Jaime Arebalo, Liberty Bloxom, Mark McMinn and Randy Swires, second place.

100-meter walk: Chris Bradley, first place; Teresa Lyles, second place; Amy Hammer, third place; Majuanta Slater, fourth place; Debbie Ellis, fifth place; Linda Lou Pierce, sixth place. Coaches and helpers were Cindy Cooper, Heath Parker, David Swires, Kaci Cooper, Tyson Alexander and Jenny Cherry.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are heading into the playoffs on a nice run. Whether they can sustain their momentum against the Los Angeles Lakers, their likely firstround opponent, is another matter.

Isaiah Rider scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half to push his team to a 10-point halftime lead, and the Trail Blazers eased to a 99-91 víctory over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night .

also won the 200 and placed second in the 100. Teammate Gonzalo Salazar is favorite to win the 1600. He won last week at Valleyview.

Orlando Madrid set a new school

record in the 400 last week at the

Valleyview Invitational. Madrid

events at 4:30 p.m.

Matt Crow (2400), Ty Elledge (110 hurdles) and the 1600-meter relay team of Matt Brown, Elledge, Javier Solis and Seidrick Drew are expected to medal.

As a team, Pampa placed fourth in the Valleyview meet.

Pampa's 7th grade team is paced by Trey Curtis, who won the 300 hurdles and was second in the 110 hurdles at the Valleyview meet.

James Gattis is one of the favorites to win the 400. He placed second in that event at Valleyview.

The Pampa 7th grade team finished sixth at last week's meet.

Valleyview Track Meet 8th Grade Division

Shot: Justin Lemons, fifth place.

2400: Matt Crow, third place; Zach Groves, fifth place.

400 relay: Pampa, sixth place (Justin Lemons, Tanner Dyer, Ty Elledge and Terrell Jennings).

800: Gonzalo Salazar, fourth place.

110 hurdles: Ty Elledge, third place.

100: Orlando Madrid, second place.

400: Orlando Madrid, first place; 53.82 (new school record); Seidrick

Marshall Flowers led the Warriors,

Channing scored 134 points to

Groom Tiger Relays

Boys

Area Individual Results

Six-Man Division

winning the pole vault, 300 hurdles

weekend.

and 110 hurdles.

win the girls' division.

GROOM - Miami boys scored 122-11; Rice, McLean, second place, 2:06.191 Hardin, Miami, third place, 175 points to win the six-man divi- 113-6. sion at the Groom Tiger Relays last

High jump: Goad, Wheeler JV, third place, 5-6. Long jump: Lackey, Miami, sec-

ond place, 19-0 1/2. Triple jump: Lackey, Miami, first place, 38-5 3/4; Hutchison, Miami,

third place, 37-2. Pole vault: Flowers, Miami, first place, 12-0; Brown, Wheeler JV, second place, 10-6; Hawks, Wheeler JV, 24.88; Lackey, Miami, second place,

third place, 10-0. 3200: Vega, Groom, first place, Shot: May, Miami, first place, 40-9; 11:23.06; Hardin, Miami, second Crump, Groom, third place, 37-11 place, 12:02.71.

400 relay: Miami, first place, 46.13. 1600 relay: Miami, first place, 800: Vega, Groom, first place, Groom, second place, 3:46.46. Discus: May, Miami, first place,

2:15.06. 110 hurdles: Flowers, Miami, first 4

place, 15.57. 400: Burgin, Groom, third place,

Cody Elliott, Tanner Dyer, Terrell Jennings, Orlando Madrid and Justin Lemons.

Miami boys win six-man division at Groom Tiger Relays

55.18. 300 hurdles: Flowers, Miami, first place, 41.25; Murray, Miami, second place, 42.78.

200: Howard, Miami, first place, 25.37

1600: Guerra, Wheeler JV, first place, 5:25.50; Scott, Groom, third place, 5:30.81 1600 relay: Miami, first place, 3:44.75;

Girls Shot: Black, Miami, second place, 31-

Discus: Black, Miami, first place, 85-

High jump: Davis, Groom, second place, 5-2; Locke, Miami, third place, 4-8. Long jump: Dukes, Fort Elliott, first

place, 14-7; A. Conrad, Groom, second place, 14-3; K. Conrad, Groom, third place, 14-2.

Triple jump: Davis, Groom, second place, 29-3; Dukes, Fort Elliott, third place, 29-11/2.

3200: Kinnaman, Fort Elliott, second place, 14:42.65.

400 relay: Groom, third place, 56.25. 800: Howard, Lefors, second place, 4:41.65.

2:45.62; Hefley, third place, 2:48.08. 100 hurdles: Davis, Groom, first place, 17.69; Babcock, Groom, third place, 19.86.

800 relay: Groom, third place, 1:59.68

400: Summers, Lefors, second place, 69.59; Kinnaman, Fort Elliott, third place; 69.87.

300 hurdles: Davis, Groom, first place.

200: Britten, Groom, second place, 29.53; Glass, McLean, third place, 31.40

1600 relay: Groom, third place,

/A Dome picked for 1998 Big 12 football championship

football championship will return 1996 game a success. this year to the site of the inaugural conference title game at the Antonio last season. This year's Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

"It's a great city and the facilities are great," Commissioner in the first Big 12 championship

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 and its hotels helped make the \$500,000 in additional revenue associate commissioner.

The title game moved to San game is Dec. 5.

Texas defeated Nebraska 37-27 Steve J. Hatchell said Tuesday, at St. Louis. The game fell short adding that the supportive city of capacity, although it produced Donnie Duncan, Big 12 senior

for conference schools.

game, to be televised by ABC Sports, will again represent the league in the Bowl Alliance.

"We had a really good experience in St. Louis in 1996," said

"They have a tremendous facil-The winner of this year's ity there. It's A-plus and all of the pieces fit. The rationale was solid and it all worked out in terms of the negotiations, the potential revenue strengths and ticket locations."

The Dome, home to the NFL's plans for future contests.

St. Louis Rams, has more than 65,000 fixed seats plus more than 6,000 club level seats, with 109 luxury suites.

In February, athletics directors reviewed operational results of the first two Big 12 football championships in considering

The Pampa 8th grade boys' team is preparing for the Pampa Middle School Invitational on Thursday at

Randy Matson Field. Team members are (front row, I-r) Levi Trauathen, Zach Groves, Joshua Etheredge,

Randy Tice, Jarrett Woodington and Luis Aguilar; (middle row, I-r) Matt Brown, Kyle Leger, Ty Elledge, Javier

Solis, Gonzalo Salazar, Matt Crow and Clay David; (back row, I-r) Seidrick Drew, Chad Platt, Aaron Willis,

(Pampa News photo)

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Clemens injured in Blue Jays' loss

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Even before he took the mound, Roger Clemens could tell something was wrong. The Minnesota Tampa Bay 3-1. Twins knew it, too,

Clemens pulled himself after just seven pitches, leaving with a strained right groin Tuesday night in Toronto's 12-2 loss at the Metrodome.

Clemens said he hurt himself know if he was sick or what." while warming up in the bullpen. He returned to the clubhouse, and his condition did not improve.

and as we stretched it, I got a little Johnson went to the mound and sharp pain and thought, 'Maybe I took out the Toronto ace. better not do that." Clemens said. April.

I feel."

In other games, New York topped Seattle 13-7, Anaheim beat Boston 6-1, Baltimore defeated

Clemens (1-1) wound up as the losing pitcher in the shortest start of his career.

"We knew something was wrong because he didn't warm up like he usually does," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We didn't

Clemens walked leadoff hitter Matt Lawton on five pitches and fell behind 2-0 to Brent Gates

pitched Toronto past the Twins and Tewksbury 3-2, giving up just two hits in seven innings.

"The first thing I saw was Kansas 11-7 and Detroit downed Person warming up in the Tampa Bay 3-1. Lawton said. "I don't like to see anybody get hurt, but I thought, 'Wow, we don't have to face Clemens.'

Yankees 13, Mariners 7

Chuck Knoblauch homered on the first pitch of the game, and Darryl Strawberry and Jorge Posada also connected in a six-run first inning at the Kingdome.

Strawberry hit two long home runs and a double and drove in "I came in to do some stretching before calling time. Manager Tim four runs. He had not homered since 1996 after spending most of last year on the disabled list.

Will Harry's spirit guide the Cubs? Because of Harry Caray, Cowboys next Super Bowl

I'm rooting for the Chicago Cubs to have a banner season. If the Cubs won the World Series, or even the National League pennant, that would 1998's No. 1 sports story. Nothing else would come close. It would be something magical, like Harry's spirit guiding the Cubs or something.

The Cubs are off to a good start, winning six of their first eight games. The Cubs haven't won a

series in 90 years. I would say they're long overdue. If you can't get enough of soccer, there's going to be an exhibition match on April 22 between the West Texas A&M Buffs and the Monterrey Football Club of the Mexican Professional A-League in Amarillo. The 7:30 p.m. match will benefit the WT soccer programs and will take place under the lights in the outfield of the Stadium (Dilla Villa), located at 501 W. 9th Ave.



match because the Buffs are coming off its first NCAA Division II Tournament appearance last fall. They in the first round of the tour- the 1995 state quarterfinals. nament and ended its season with a 12-6 record.

appearance. If judgement day comes first, all bets are off. In case you missed it, the Cowboys open the 1998 season Sept. 6 against the Arizona Cardinals. Their first pre-season matchup is Aug. 1 against Seattle.

The Cowboys will be having their scrimmages and night practices at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls. That's the place where lost to California State- Pampa suffered a heartbreak-Bakersfield in four overtimes ing 14-13 loss to Denison in

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"I think it was smart on his part to shut it down rather than trying to throw through it and end up missing two or three weeks,' Craig said.

Clemens said he doesn't expect to miss more than one start, at most.

"I don't think I tore it, and a matpretty deep strain, so I'm going to his final 18 batters. have to go tomorrow and see how Last Wednesday, Clemens 14 batters.

Normally when Clemens Blue Jays trainer Tommy Craig throws his high pitch you can held a team meeting before the said it was a mild strain, and com- barely see it," Lawton said. "But I game. Then the Yankees, who hit pared the injury to one that caused had no problem picking up his only two homers in getting off to a Clemens to miss one start last first pitch. It was one of the rare 1-4 start, broke loose against Jim times when I was actually hoping Bullinger (0-1). Clemens would throw me a strike."

> walked Gates, a walk charged to Rodriguez and Robert Perez Clemens. Both runners eventually homered for the Mariners. scored in a four-run first inning, keyed by Marty Cordova's tworun triple.

Bob Tewksbury (1-1) gave up Nevin and Darin Erstad homered ter of fact, I'm pretty sure I didn't," one run and two hits with no at Anaheim. Clemens said. "I think I've got a walks in seven innings. He retired

New York manager loe lorre

David Wells (1-1) pitched New York to just its fifth win in its last Robert Person relieved and 23 games at Seattle. Alex

Angels 6, Red Sox 1

Ken Hill shut out Boston on five hits for eight innings and Phil

Hill (2-0) walked none, struck out four and retired 13 of his last It should be an interesting Second Coming or the schools.

Monterey plays in the Mexican A-League, which is equivalent to Major League soccer in this country.

Ticket prices are five dollars for all ages, except children under 6 will be admitted free. For more information, call the WTAMU Ticket Office at 651-2670.

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Potter County Memorial ing in, Las Vegas gamblers was nice work, considering may be figuring the odds on she was going against many which will get here first: the players from the bigger

Groom senior Angie Conrad had a strong performance at the Golden Spread All-Star Basketball Games last weekend in Amarillo.

Playing for the East girls in the consolation game, Conrad hit 4 of 8 field goal attempts and finished with 8 points in a 90-62 loss to the West Squad. She led her team on the With the millennium clos- boards with 8 rebounds. That

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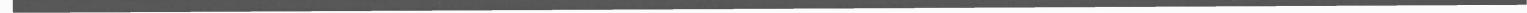


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Ahern, Blair team up to salvage Protestant support for compromise

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Facing the most critical hours of Northern Ireland's tortuous negotiations, the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland are banding together to entice Protestant support for a compromise deal.

British leader Tony Blair arrived Tuesday night after Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, rejected a confidential draft agreement by the talks' chairman, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell.

At Hillsborough Castle southwest of Belfast, Blair spent two hours with Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble. Trimble's pro-British party speedily rejected Mitchell's 65-page plan, contending it would give the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic too much influence over Northern Ireland.

Catholic parties in the process, however, are pushing for just that sort of cross-border linkage - an expression of their desire for a united Ireland. To acideve tims end, they propose a strong Ireland-Northern Ireland council with decision-making powers.

Blair talked until almost midnight with Mitchell. The former Senate majority leader, a joint appointee of the British and Irish governments, has overseen the Belfast negotiations since their June 1996 start.

This morning, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern expects to join both Blair and Trimble at the castle. He will try to cobble together an agreement on Northern Ireland's future by Thursday night, Mitchell's intended deadline.

In a measure of the seriousness of the crisis, Ahern's mission comes on the same day that his 87-year-old mother, Julia, is being buried. He will fly back for the Dublin funeral, then return to the east Belfast negotiating venue at Stormont, the center of British administration in Northern Ireland.

The dilemma facing Blair and Ahern is how to get Trimble and leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party to sign the same accord

Ulster Unionist support for an agreement is considered essential because the party is the biggest vote-getter in Northern Ireland.

But without a settlement acceptable to Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army will likely abandon its July 1997 truce.

"It's been a bad day for the process," Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said as his delegation left Stormont late Tuesday.

Trimble has refused to talk directly to Sinn Fein negotiators ever since the party gained admission last year following the cease-fire. And many harder-line Protestants have branded Trimble a traitor for even staying in talks that include Sinn Fein.

Blair, Ahern and Mitchell want Northern Ireland to be governed by Protestants and Catholics together in an assembly at Stormont. Sinn Fein opposes that part of the plan because the Social Democratic and Labor Party, have both demanded the party doesn't accept the right of Northern Ireland to exist.

To placate Sinn Fein's militant Catholic supporters, they also their participation in a northern assembly. proposed that the Belfast assembly cooperate formally with the

Peace accord rejected

David Trimble, leader of Northern Ireland's main pro-British party, rejected a draft of a proposed peace accord presented by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the chairman of the peace talks.

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Northern Ireland Assembly

- Based in Belfast with at least 90 elected members
- Decisions to be approved by at least 70 percent of

its members

Dispute:

- Main Catholic party wants a powerful Cabinet in the assembly
- Main Protestant party wants the assembly to be committee-based with substantial authority remaining with the British Parliament

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(Cross Border) Council

 Members from Ireland and Northern Ireland would promote joint policies in areas such as tourism, agriculture, health and international development aid

Dispute:

- Main Catholic party wants the council to be more independent
- Main Protestant party wants it to be a with no powers

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Source: AP research

strong and independent cross-border council as the price for

But the Ulster Unionists insist this council must have its deci-

Although women hurt more, they cope better, research shows

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Women are more likely to feel aches and pains than are men, but women are better at coping, recovering and not letting such physical afflictions upset their lives, researchers say.

Studies presented Tuesday at a conference of the National Institutes of Health found that the ability to deal with pain gives women a strength denied to suffer-in-silence males.

A study of men and women who had arthritis, a common disorder of aging that affects both genders, found that women tended to have a keener sense of pain than men, but that men were more apt to let the discomfort sour their mood.

"Women reported 40 percent more pain than men, but women coped better with it," said Dr. Francis Keefe of Ohio University, He's the author of a study of pain in 99 women and 48 men suffering from arthritis.

Women, said Keefe, tended to regard pain as a call-to-action, and they took measures to overcome the discomfort or to relieve it through what he called "emotional coping." This coping included distracting activities, venting emotions, seeking support of others and even finding comfort in prayer.

Men used fewer such coping skills and, in the long run, suffered more. After a day of arthritis pain, said Keefe, "men have a greater carryover of negative mood. Women are less likely to report a negative mood," meaning that they have more quickly recovered from the emotional effects of the pain.

A woman's keener perception and vulnerability to pain, in the long run, "gives them greater strength," said Dr. Karen Berkley, a pain researcher at Florida State University.

"Their tendency to identify pain and to do something about it is greater," said Berkley. "This is a positive thing. ... It (the tendency) puts women in the condition of being able to mobilize ways to cope and to conquer pain."

For instance, said Berkley, women are more apt to prepare for the pain they know is coming from childbirth or surgery, and seek solutions in advance. They learn to cope with techniques such as relaxation or distraction or by seeking expert help.

Men, however, tend to wait and get ambushed by pain and then cope poorly.

"A man tends to say 'it's going to hurt, but when I get to it, I will deal with it," said Berkley.

These gender differences disappear, she said, when a serious, painful disease, such as cancer, takes hold.

Part of person's perception and response to pain is learned in childhood, said Dr. Patricia McGrath of the Child Health Research Institute in London, Ontario. For instance, she said, children tend to evaluate their own injuries by how their parents react.

"Children look to their parents for how to respond to bumps and scrapes," said McGrath. "The more a child is taught to not show pain, the less likely they are to show it."

Women also are conditioned toward pain by recurrent head and abdominal discomfort often experienced in the preteen years, said McGrath.

An experiment in mice suggests that estrogen, a female hormone, and testosterone, the male hormone, cause a different perception of pain, reports Dr. William Isenberg of the University of California, San Francisco.

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World briefs

Haiti's lower declares Denis eligible to head new government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Haiti's lower house has declared economics professor Herve Denis eligible to head a new government though a sena- dential decree in favor of San Morgan wrote to the makers of tor said the nomination is Francisco. doomed.

Haiti has been without a functioning government since June, when Premier Rosny Smarth resigned to protest the alleged rigging of legislative elections by supporters of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

President Rene Preval, a onetime Aristide protege, renominated the 59-year-old Denis to replace Smarth even though parliament already rejected his candidacy in December.

That, says the majority Lavalas Political Organization party, is a provocative move aimed at keeping Haiti in political turmoil.

"Denis' renomination is a flagrant attempt to discredit Parliament," said party spokesman Sen. Paul Denis. "He may be declared eligible, but he **WMARKI** will not win a vote of confidence."

To become premier, a candidate must first be declared eligible by both houses of parliament, then win a vote of confidence for his proposed general policy.

Mexican villagers clash, seize police as land disputes erupt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Land disputes and prison complaints have erupted into violence in the southern state of Oaxaca, leaving at least two people dead and some 20 held captive, newspapers report.

A senior policeman was also briefly seized during this week's disturbances, according to newspaper reports.

Some 300 Huave Indians from San Francisco del Mar marched on Monday to reclaim 123,000 acres of land held by Zapotec Indians of Ixhautan, about 160 miles southeast of the tourist center of Oaxaca city, the daily La Jornada reported.

Residents of San Francisco then raided part of Ixhuatan

house and burned several thatch William Murdoch as a murderer houses.

Ixhuatan residents responded with a similar raid of their own. La Jornada said Ixhuatan resi-

dents have held the land for about 30 years, despite a presi-

The government's Notimex news agency said officials sent decent, responsible and very 250 state policemen to the area to human hero and should remain a control the violence.

Makers of 'Titanic' give know of his life," Scott Neeson, money for memorial to ship's first mate

DALBEATTIE, Scotland (AP) Twentieth Century Fox is giving \$8,000 to a fund commemorating the Titanic's first mate, after his family and neighbors killing two passengers who are objected to the movie's portrayal fighting to get off the sinking of him.

The blockbuster film presents shoots himself.

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and bribe-taker - but the residents of Dalbeattie, his hometown in southwest Scotland, say he was a hero.

After family and friends criticized the film, lawmaker Alasdair "Titanic" asking for an apology.

"Officer Murdoch was a source of pride for Dalbeattie, and in the memories of all who executive vice president for Twentieth Century Fox, wrote back Tuesday to Morgan.

But Neeson stopped short of a full apology.

The film shows the first mate ship onto a lifeboat. He then

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