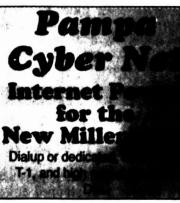


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Petition for bond issue vote fails

Signature count falls short; document format not legal

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Courthouse restoration will move forward without a public vote in the wake of a petition's failure to require the \$1.5 million bond issue question go to the ballot box.

Petition signers fell 59 registered voter signatures short of the required five percent, or 731 needed, and the document also failed to meet legal format requirements.

So said Gray County Clerk Susan Winborne this morning when she reported to the Gray County Commissioner's Court.

Winborne told commissioners the petition was given to her shortly before the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

The petitioners were required to obtain at least 731 signatures of registered voters to bring the issue to a county-wide vote. Only 672 signatures were valid voters, said Winborne.

Also, Winborne said in talking with the office of the Secretary of State, which governs all election matters in Texas, she was told the format of the petition was not legal.

Attorneys in the state office told Winborne that in order to be a valid petition it must contain the voter's signature, printed name, date of birth, address and date signed, said Winborne. She said the petition circulated regarding the courthouse restoration bond issue only had a place for voter signature, printed name and address on it.

Winborne said she was contacted a tew weeks ago about the number of signatures needed on the petition, but was not given any additional information about the petition. She said the petitioners did not inquire in her office about the properformat of a petition.

Upon receiving the petition, Winborne said she stamped it received and placed it in official records in the county clerk office.

Raymond Barrett and Earl Smith presented the petition to the county clerk's office. Neither of the men were in the special meeting this morning, and attempts by The Pampa News to locate them before press time were unsuccessful.

The commissioners court voted 4-1 on Feb. 1 to issue the \$1.5 million in bonds

for the courthouse restoration in order to meet the 72 percent-28 percent matching grant requirements by the Texas Historical Commission

Expert says

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor



Gray County Clerk Susan Winborne explains to county commissioners today why the petition is invalid.

THC awarded Gray County \$3.8 million in May, 2000, to do a courthouse restoration project which will total \$5.3 million.

rabies threat has doubled





High today 44 Low tonight 30 For weather details see Page 2

White Deer ISD **Board meets Friday** WHITE DEER -The White Deer ISD Board of



Trustees will hold a special, meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday to discuss district personnel. The meeting will be in closed session and no action will be taken, according to the agenda signed by Supt. Danny Ferrell.

WDHS Class of 1991 to plan 10th reunion

WHITE DEER — A reunion meeting of White Deer High School Class of 1991 is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6 at 707 Daffodil in White Deer. For more information, call Hope Stephens at (806) 883-2185.

• Robert Cosper, 89, retired employee of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America • Eva Elizabeth Cotts, 90, homemaker. Annie Mae Heckman, 100, homemaker

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(Pampa News photos by Nancy Young)

Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn asks the Gray County Commission whether the person appointed to replace retiring Justice of the Peace Bob Muns can be paid for training time. Hahn said before he assumed the treasurer's position in 1987 he was not paid for the time he trained in the office. Commissioners will make a selection to fill the office at the end of the month.

Senate committee OKs bill restricting teen-age driving

AUSTIN (AP) New drivers between the ages of 16 and 17 would not be able to drive late at night unless. a person 21 years or older was in the car with them under a bill approved by a Senate committee Wednesday.

The bill's passage came after some lawmakers blasted it, saving the bill would unfairly raise the burden on single mothers and could force police to target people based on their age and, maybe, their race.

Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Galena Park, said the bill would mean an "open day Pampa's State Sen. ing passengers in the back seat. on Hispanics, particularly those that Teel Bivins, look like they are 16 but are 25." The bill by Sen. Teel Bivins, Rthe bill.

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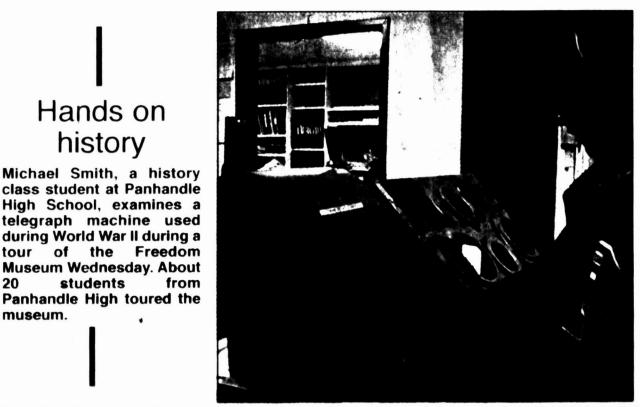
Amarillo, would require that for th tirst six months that 16- and 17-year olds are able to drive, they have some one 21 or older with them in their car between II p.m. and 5 a.m. Those teen-agers would be exempted from the rules if they were driving to and trom work or in case of a medical emergency.

The drivers could be alone between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Everyone in the vehicle must be wearing a seat belt at all times, includ-R- Violations would result in a \$500 tine

Amarillo, introduced for the first offense. A second offense

(See DRIVING, Page 2)



Rabies is on the increase in the Texas Panhandle. One case was reported in Gray County in 2000, and Texas Department of Health veterinarian Dr. James Alexander is urging residents to continue caution in the area.

Alexander said the one case reported in Grav County was a bobcat near McLean. He said the rabies was confirmed in late August.

He said 26 animal cases of rables were reported last year in the Panhandle and South Plains, Last year's cases included 24 caused by a skunk rabies variant (infecting 17 skunks, five cats, one cow and a bobcat) and two caused by the bat variant.

Rabies in skunks is the biggest concern of the IDH, said Alexander. He said March through May is traditionally the peak period for rabid skunk reports, and recent information shows increased skunk populations across the area.

"Rabid skunks can easily enter a tenced yard and expose pets," Alexander said. "It your pet is not currently vaccinated against rables, now is the time to have it done.

(See RABIES, Page 2)

Elderly fall victim to direct-mail con Texas firm fined, closed

Elderly Pampa residents may have been among those sent deceptive direct-mail advertisements from a Sherman, Texas company which now must pay a civil penalty of \$600,000.

Mille Bradford, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Jexas, announced that The Fead Agency, Inc., signed the agreement to pay the tines and cease all ottensive mailings and formally dissolve the corporation and go out of business.

Court documents revel Lead Agency is a private company that sent direct mail solicitations primarily to senior citizens appearing to be endorsed by the Social Security Administration.

The government suit alleged that Lead Agency sent the misleading solicitations to entrice senior citizens to forward sensitive personal information that would then be marketed to others.

The other parties would then contact the seniors and pitch various products including death benefit insurance, burial expense policies and supplemental Medicare policies.

According to the news release. Lead Agency generated millions in revenue from the sale of sensitive personal information which was unwittingly provided by senior citizens. The majority of the settlement - \$595,000 - was deposited in the Social Security Trust Fund. The balance of \$5,000 will be given to the State of Texas.

Dixon files for re-election

City Commissioner Bob Dixon has filed for re-election in the Pampa City Commission race, according to City Secretary Phyllis letters

Mayor Bob Neslage and Commissioner Jeff McCormick have also filed for re-election. All three terms are two-year terms.

City candidates may file in the City Secretary's office, Room 205, at City Hall.

In the Pampa Independent School District election, incumbent trustees loe Martinez and Bill Jones have both filed for re-election. Both terms on the school board are three year terms.

Filing for the school trustee race is in Dr. Dawson Orr's office at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Deadline to file in both the school and city race is March 21.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CANNON, Goldie Marie - Memorial services, 10 a.m., Rector Funeral Home Chapel, Amarillo.

COSPER, Robert - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel. Pampa

HECKMAN, Annie Mae – 2 p.m., Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.

Obituaries

ROBERT COSPER

Robert Cosper, 89, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Don Stone, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, and Bill Morrison, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cosper was born Nov. 15, 1911, at Meridian, Texas. He married Ruby Mae Dillard on Dec. 16, 1933, at Memphis, Texas; she preceded him in death on Jan. 18, 1994. He later married Drusilla Rodecape on May 24, 1997, at Wheeler.

He worked for Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America for 35 years, retiring in 1976. He was a former resident of Fritch, moving to Pampa in 1992. While in Fritch, he was an elder of Fritch Church of Christ, and he was currently a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Ruby Beaver and Jettie Anderson; and a stepson, Jim Wilson.

Survivors include his wife, Drusilla, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janette and Darrel Cathey of White Deer and Patricia and Ed Forrester of Wheeler; two sisters, Ines Hardeman and Oma Griffin, both of Jay, Okla.; a stepson and wife, Elmer D. and P.J. Wilson of Pampa; four grandsons, John Cathey of Grapevine, Dan Cathey of Pampa, Curtis Forrester of Carrollton and Gary Don Forrester of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

EVA ELIZABETH COTTS

Eva Elizabeth Cotts, 90, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at Wheeler. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cotts was born April 21, 1910, at Meridian, Okla., to John G. and Mittie Anderson. She married Bill Cotts on Dec. 8, 1929, at Erick, Okla.; he died June 19, 1987, while the couple were living near Sayre, Okla. In 1996, Mrs. Cotts moved

from Pampa to Wheeler Care Center in Wheeler. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, formerly teaching the Young Married Ladies Class, and was a past member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include a daughter, Evon Imgarten of Pampa; two sons, Billy D. Cotts of Newbury Park, Calif., and Stanley L. Cotts of Thomas, Okla.; a sister, Novella Steward of Cottonwood, Ariz.; two brothers, J.G. Anderson of Arlington and Wade Anderson of Long Beach, Calif.; 14

Police report

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

Wednesday, Feb. 28

A report of assault causing bodily injury (laceration above eye) was reported in the 1000 block of Huff. The victim was taken to an Amarillo hospital for a CAT scan.

Theft by check was reported at Parkway Package, 1824 N. Hobart.

A runaway was reported in the 900 block of East Francis.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Kevin Brad Burton, 20, 1044 S. Faulkner, criminal trespass.

Walter Wayne Lewis, 57, 521 Montague, arrested on a blue warrant/DWI issued by the Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Feb. 28 8:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Kingsmill and trasnported one to PRMC. 9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and trasnported one to an Amarillo hospital. 12:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and trasnported one to an Amarillo hospital. 6:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell; no transport.

Thursday, March 1 1:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Wednesday, Feb. 28

12:58 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the 1200 block of East Kingsmill for lifting assistance.

2:43 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway on lifting assistance.

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Alexander said since the state began placing rabies immunization in bait traps for coyotes in Texas in 1988 that coyote rabies reports have dropped dramatically. He said while there were 40 to 50 reports a year

prior to the implementation of the program that last year there were only two reports of rabies in coyotes. Those cases were reported in Brewster and Kerr counties. He added that eight bobcats were reported to have rabies statewide in 2000.

Statewide, some 830 animal rabies cases were reported in 1999, compared with 400 the year before - a 107 percent increase. Most of the cases were skunk rabies variants (605 cases, an 160 percent increase.) In addition, the 166 cases due to bat rabies variants represented an increase of 884 percent.

The 2000 year showed a 73 percent increase over the 15 cases recorded for 1999. Counties reporting animal cases of rabies in 2000 were: Randall, six cases; Deaf Smith, five; Bailey, three; Parmer, three; Lubbock, three; Dallam, two; and one each in Castro, Gray, Hale and Lamb.

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DRIVING

would cause the loss of the license for 90 days. Bivins says the bill is meant to save lives. In 1998, more than 320 Texans between 15 and 18 died in automobile crashes and another 40,324 were injured, he said. While the crash rate for other ages has decreased in past years, it has increased more than 22 percent among Texas teen-age drivers, Bivins said.

But, the bill came under fire by Gallegos and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston. Whitmire said parents now have to worry about whether their teen-age children would be in trouble with the law or if they would be rushing to get home in time.

He also said the bill could contribute to racial profiling and could force police to try to determine how old a driver was before they pulled them over.

Whitmire also said he was concerned for single mothers who would not be able to comply with the law. They are counting on their teens to drive their siblings places or pick them up from work, Whitmire said.

Instead of passing a law, parents should take responsibility to establish driving rules for their

Reports: Friend of Bush's daughter released to Secret Service from jail

jailed Texas Christian University Pritchard of the agency's Dallas that his son and Jenna Bush were student who described himself as office told the newspaper. But he "just friends" who have known a boyfriend of one of President said he was not able to make con- each other since both began high Bush's daughters was picked up tact late Wednesday with the school in Austin - but never after his release by Secret Service security detail about the incident. dated. agents escorting Jenna Bush, a sheriff says.

Tarrant County Sheriff Dee Anderson told the Fort Worth Bridges was causing a stir at the the teen's father told The Star-Telegram in Thursday's edi- jail. tions that William Ashe Bridges,

Anderson said an executive Sunday about the arrest, saying town and called her cell phone,"

"They said he was very courtewho was issued a citation for sus- ous and very polite, but he was University of Texas at Austin.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A are always with Jenna Bush, Mike Bridges, the teen's father, said

chief deputy called him early get out, he knew Jenna was in

Bush, 19, is a freshman at the

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a.m. today.

RABIES

He said a rabid skunk was found at a residence in southwest Canyon in January, and that it was the first rabid animal reported inside the Canyon city limits in more than 15 years.

No humans were exposed, but two dogs were. One animal had to be destroyed. He said the other dog is currently in isolation for 45 days due to the exposure, and has received a booster vaccination.

Anyone observing a wild animal such as a skunk. raccoon or bat that is active during daylight hours should contact their local animal control department, said Alexander.

Stray animals should also be reported. He said domestic pets that have contact with wild animals should be evaluated by a veterinarian if there has been a risk of exposure to rabies.

Alexander urges area residents to avoid contact with wild animals. He said parents should caution their children to stay away from any stray animals or wildlife.

teens, not leave it to police to do the job, Whitmire said.

"They want the police officers to be parents," Whitmire said.

Jennifer Reeves urged the lawmakers to pass the bill. On Dec. 29, 1999, Reeves was stopped at an intersection, trying to turn left, when a truck smashed into the rear-end of her car, killing her 18month-old daughter, Hanna.

The teen-ager driving the other vehicle never applied the brake and never swerved to try to miss Reeves because she was talking to friends in the car, Reeves said.

"I made a promise to my Hanna that I would try really hard to make sure this wouldn't happen again," Reeves said.

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee approved the bill 6-1. Whitmire voted against it.

A similar bill with stricter guidelines passed out of a House committee last week.

Both bills are now before the full chambers.

The Senate teen-age driving bill is SB577. The House teen-age driving bill is HB432.

"When it came time for him to Morning News.

The elder bridges said he was

grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, Pampa, TX 79065

ANNIE MAE HECKMAN

CLARENDON — Annie Mae Heckman, 100, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2001, at Claude. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories with June Douglas and Emmy Nelson, both of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Heckman was born at Wellington. She married George Edward Heckman in 1920 in Armstrong County; he died in 1956. She was a homemaker and a resident of the JA Ranch in Armstrong County prior to moving to Clarendon in 1929.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Leola Gilmore.

Survivors include three sons, Ray Heckman of Claude, Lowell Heckman of Pampa and Cecil Heckman of Walsenburg, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Citizens Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 669, Clarendon, TX 79226-0669.

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Lottery

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday for Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn were: 6-14-15-35-43-53. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$56 million.

Thursday, March 1

6:19 a.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a smoke smell.

Carson Co. Sheriff

The Carson County Sheriff's Department released the following jail intake report of people booked into jail during the week of Feb. 19-25. Arrests

Eliodoro Deleon, 24, Pampa, driving while license suspended.

John Dearth, 24, Panhandle, other agency warrants - DWI.

Glyndol Pepper, 54, White Deer, other agency warrants - theft.

Court report

(Editor's note: We are behind with the court report and are catching up. This report is from September and October.)

Theft of services o/\$20-u/\$55 was dismissed against Jeffrey Junior Martin due to insufficient evidence

Tobee Jefferson Bowman pled nolo contendre to no seat belt. The fine was \$175, 60 days probation and court costs.

D. Barry Osborne pled no contest to DWI-1st offense. The fine was \$900, 60 days in jail, 1 year probation and court costs.

Krista Raymond was found guilty of theft of property by check. She was placed on 18 months probation, 45 days in jail, court costs and restitu-

Interference with public duties was dismissed against Loretta Medley and Sherry Bolch due to insufficient evidence.

Jerry Eugene Barnett was found guilty of DWI. The fine was \$600, 1 year probation, court costs and 60 hours community service.

Steven Lee Stamps, II was found guilty of DWI-1st offense. The fine was \$750, 75 days in jail, 2 years probation, court costs and 50 hours community service.

Brandon Lee Baxter was found guilty of DWI. The fine was \$1,000, 75 days in jail, 1 year probation, court costs and 75 hours community service.

Ty Kidwell was found guilty of criminal trespass. The fine was \$650, 6 months probation, court costs and 35 hours community service.

Assault causing bodily injury and criminal mischief o/\$50-u/\$500 was dismissed against Ty Adam Kidwell due to the defendant was convicted in another case.

Judy Johnson was found guilty of theft of property by check. The fine was \$500, 100 days in jail, court costs and restitution.

Violation of protective order or magistrates order was dismissed against Christopher Thomas Kirby due to insufficient evidence.

Speeding was dismissed against Dennis Doughty due to insufficient evidence.

Theft o/\$50-u/\$500 was dismissed against Debra Pauline Wilson due to insufficient evidence.

picion of public intoxication, was call which jail officials believed was to Bush's daughter and her Secret Service escort. "A few minutes later, a black

Suburban and some Secret Service agents showed up,' Anderson told the newspaper, adding that jail personnel were told Jenna Bush was in the boyfriend, but changed their because her driver's license was Suburban with Virginia license plates.

Bridges, an 18-year-old TCU freshman, was arrested early Sunday at a private residence near the university. Robert Cloud, a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission sergeant, said officers received complaints of loud music and beer bottles in the yard and the street. The TABC officer said he was

told of reports when he arrived at the scene that "Jenna Bush was there and the Secret Service was up the road."

After Bridges was placed in custody, Cloud said, "he asked initially if Jenna was all right. He told me they had gone to high school together in Austin and were friends."

The White House declined to discuss Jenna Bush's friendship with Bridges, or whether she was at a weekend party near TCU that was halted by police and TABC officers.

Claire Buchan, a White House spokeswoman, declined to comment.

Bridges told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions he called Bush after she had left a message on his cell phone

also very intoxicated," he said. later allowed to make a phone Bridges was also "very vocal" in disappointed in his son's arrest. saying that he was Jenna Bush's boyfriend. Anderson said Bridges was kept in the jail for about four tions at the party. Police said sevhours, which he called adequate eral TCU students and Sigma time for the teen-ager to sober up. Alpha Epsilon fraternity mem-

Anderson said jailers were initially skeptical when Bridges described himself as Bush's minds when the teen made his believed to be fake, and a young Suburban pulled up.

"I think they became fairly convinced fairly quickly that they alcohol to minors. (agents) were the real people when they showed up," said Anderson.

Bridges entered the vehicle and "they were on their way," said the sheriff.

Austin surgeon Robert A.

The TABC said five others were issued alcohol-related cita-

bers live at the house. Cloud said a young woman was also arrested at the party cell phone call and the black man believed to be one of the party's hosts was taken into custody on a charge of providing

> George W. Bush, in a 1999 interview, had expressed concerns early in his presidential campaign about the privacy of his twin daughters. Barbara Bush is a freshman at Yale University.

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Bend. More than an inch of rain on northern sections of the state. fell near Alice. The front passed the Rio

The National Weather Service posted a freezing rain advisory for parts of West Texas.

The main upper level system is expected to invade the southern areas of the state this weekend.

More rain and thunderstorms were expected in South Texas through Saturday. Daytime highs should range

from the 40s and 50s with lower

60s along the upper coast. Lows overnight should also be in the 20s in the far north to 50s, with 30s in the Hill Country.

PAMPA — Today, mostly cloudy with highs in the mid Grande and cleared the Texas 50s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 coast shortly after midnight mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy Thursday, leaving early-morning temperatures in the 30s and with lows in the upper 20s. 40s, with some 50s in the south-Light winds becoming north 10 to 15 mph after midnight. east. Extremes were 35 degrees at Friday, mostly cloudy with highs in the mid 40s. North both Junction and Burnet, with 59 on Galveston Island. winds 5 to 15 mph. The It was 42 at El Paso. overnight low was 24. The moisture total from this week's snow Winds were mostly westerly at 5 to 15 mph. and ice was .34 inches.

STATEWIDE — Light drizzle lingered in the Hill Country and persisted Thursday in parts of South Texas following a cold along the plains of the Coastal

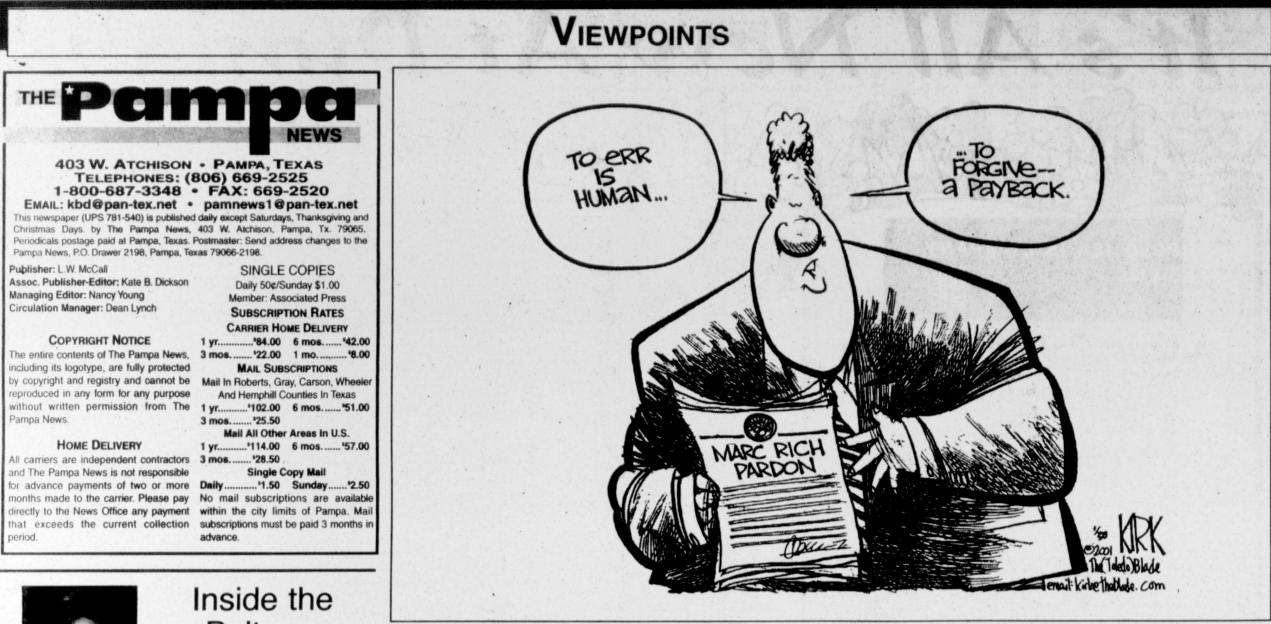
while he was in custody but added, "My release had nothing to do with the Secret Service."

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Sen. Hutchison

Campaign finance reform and reality

Political campaigns cost money. Any attempt to reform campaign finance laws has to take this reality into account. Reform can level the playing field.

Reform can make the election process more responsive to voters and more accessible to potential candidates

But effective campaign finance reform has to acknowledge the central role played by legitimate, voluntary contributions from individuals and organizations.

Voters need information, the more the better, and getting that information to them costs money. Inherent in our democracy is the right and ability of candidates for public office to publicize their views before an election so the electorate is able to make an informed choice. I have introduced campaign reform legislation that addresses shortcomings in the current system. My bill targets specific problems with specific remedies.

Showing the evil of the age?

Newspaper editors say things like, "Show, don't tell," and, "Give me specific detail." Reality has fallen short of rhetoric, though, during coverage of the partial-birth abortion debate in recent years. Few newspapers have run vivid descriptions of the sharp instrument puncturing the skull of a mostly born child.

Another opportunity to practice classic "show me" journalism will arise soon when Congress again debates partial-birth abortion and probably sends a ban on the practice to President Bush's desk for what he has promised will be his signature. Will journalists depict the full horror of the partial-birth killing, even though that could grow the antiabortion vote?

That's certainly what happened in 1870, when New York Times editor Louis Jennings began an anti-abortion crusade with a biblicalreferenced editorial titled, "The Least of These Little Ones." He complained that "the perpetration of infant murder ... is rank and smells to heaven." He tried to raise public out- public. rage by assigning one of his reporters, Augustus St. Clair, to visit abortion businesses. What St. Clair and a female friend learned in August 1871, while posing as an abortionminded couple, came out in a hard-hitting feature headlined "The Evil of the Age." It showed how "thousands of human beings are murdered before they have seen the light of this world." St. Clair's specific detail skillfully contrasted powerlessness and power. He described the back of one abortionist's office: unborn child were victims of "the life-destroy- before pro-choice lobbyists step up their pres-"Human flesh, supposed to have been the ing arts of those abortionists, whose practices sure to suppress the news.

By The Associated Press

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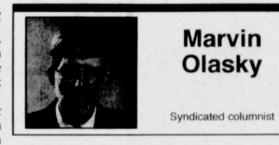
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Today's Highlight in History:



remains of infants, was found in barrels of lime and acids, undergoing decomposition."

St. Clair also showed the affluence of one abortionist, Dr. H.D. Grindle, and quoted Madame Grindle as saying: "Why, my dear friend, you have no idea of the class of people that come to us. We have had senators, congressman and all sorts of politicians bring some of the first women in the land here." St. Clair was missing only one thing as he laid out the basic facts and made readers aware of a problem: a specific incident to galvanize the arose new preaching, new legislation and a

Sadly, the journalistically useful horror story

have lately been exposed in the Times." During the next few days, the Times kept reminding readers that the two deaths had occurred because of what went on in "one of the many abortion dens that disgrace New York." The Times attacked "men and women whose profession, if it means anything at all, means murder made easy," and asked whether "the lives of babes are of less account than a few ounces of precious metal, or a roll of greenbacks." Soon, the American Medical Association was circulating a report emphasizing "the safety of the child" and denouncing

abortion The AMA language was resolute in its defense of "human life. ... An honest judge on the bench would call things by their proper names. We would do no less." That's what journalists felt, also. Out of their emphasis on both sets of victims, mothers and children, new development of "refuges" - 19th century crisis pregnancy centers - that helped save

Today, calling things by their proper names

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Problem: Political action committees (PACs) overshadow individual contributors and concentrate fund raising in Washington.

My solution: Set a limit for both individual and PAC contributions of \$3,000 per candidate per election.

Problem: Inordinate amounts of campaign contributions coming from sources other than voters in a candidate's home district or state.

My solution: Strengthen politicians' home-state ties and encourage expanded grass-roots participation by requiring that at least 60 percent of a congressional candidate's campaign funds come from in-state individual residents in the case of the Senate, or from District residents, in the case of the House of Representatives.

This will ensure that the people of each state have the greatest say in the outcome of their congressional elections, and would help challengers, who rely more often upon individual contributions.

Problem: Candidates can loan their own campaigns unlimited sums of money, then reimburse themselves with contributions collected after they've been elected to office.

My solution: Set a \$250,000 limit on what self-financed candidates can reimburse themselves for campaign loans.

Problem: Incumbent elected officials enjoy the unfair advantage of franked (free) mass mailings, even during election years, up to 60 days before the election.

My solution: End the mass-mail franking privilege for Senators during election years.

My bill incorporates common sense into our campaign finance laws by targeting areas that have been subject to abuse and excess, while respecting freedom of expression. These are clear, workable reforms, designed to encourage broad political participation while addressing shortcomings that undermine public confidence. They would go a long way toward returning control of federal campaigns and elections to individual voters.

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arose within the week and was headlined "A many lives. Terrible Mystery." The story described how the body of a young woman was found crammed is politically incorrect, but it should be considinside a trunk in a railroad station baggage ered journalistically essential. The New York room, with an autopsy showing she had died Times, regardless of its ideological position, after aborting her child: "Seen even in this should show journalistic integrity by describposition and rigid in death, the young girl for she could not have been more than 18 -had a face of singular loveliness." She and her — and they should resolve now to do that,

Today in history

Medical College.

ation of Yellowstone National Park.

following May. In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists

opened fire from the gallery of the

U.S. House of Representatives,

American medical degree, from member Bobby Sands began a Boston's New England Female hunger strike at the Maze Prison in powerful new AIDS drug, saying Northern Ireland. He died 65 days In 1867, Nebraska became the later.

Ten years ago: President Bush In 1872, Congress authorized cre- said "we've kicked the Vietnam syndrome once and for all" follow-In 1932, the infant son of Charles ing the allied victory in the Gulf In 1781, the Continental Congress and Anne Lindbergh was kid-War. The U.S. embassy in Kuwait napped from the family home near officially reopened. Edwin H. Land, as those of the baby were found the Polaroid instant photography, died in Cambridge, Mass., at age 81.

Five years ago: President Clinton had not fully cooperated with the ly shot by a fellow first-grader.

first black woman to receive an In 1981, Irish Republican Army U.S. war on drugs. The Food and Drug Administration approved a ritonavir could prolong the lives of severely ill patients, at least slightly.

One year ago: Candidates in both major parties turned their focus to Super Tuesday, a day after Texas Gov. George W. Bush won primaries in Virginia, North Dakota and Washington state. A gunman in Hopewell, N.J. Remains identified inventor of polarizing filters and Wilkinsburg, Pa., fatally shot three men and wounded two others. Classes were canceled at Buell Elementary School in Mount slapped economic sanctions on Morris Township, Mich., a day after Colombia, concluding authorities 6-year-old Kayla Rolland was fatal-

Israel has chosen national suicide

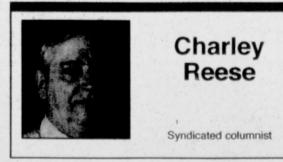
The Israelis have voted for war and against peace. That is the naked truth of the election of Ariel Sharon as prime minister.

Those who are trying to pretend otherwise are deluding themselves that Sharon, at age 72, will repudiate his whole life, which has been brutal and bloody. In fact, he has already killed the peace talks by taking Jerusalem off the table and telling the Palestinians that any new talks must start at ground zero. In other words, any agreements reached with the previous prime minister are considered null and void by Sharon.

It's a sad day. Israel was standing in the doorway that leads to peace. All it had to do was return to the long-suffering Palestinians only what is rightfully theirs - the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem and acknowledge the right of refugees to return or to receive compensation. Had Israel done that, peace would have followed.

But Israel stepped back from the door and turned to its dark past. Its lust for land is greater than the desire for peace. Israel's faith in the sword is greater than its faith in justice. It prefers oppression to cooperation.

It won't be immediately obvious, but what the Israelis have really chosen is national suicide. You're seeing the beginning of the end of the Zionist dream. Oh, they can kill thousands of Palestinians and probably will. Their deaths will not yield the Israelis peace. The French won the



military battles in Algeria, but the French left. We won the military battles in Vietnam, but we left

In a real sense, the Israelis have created their own unconquerable enemy. The Israelis have made the lives of Palestinians so miserable, so impoverished, so hopeless, that the Palestinians literally have nothing left to lose. It is a lot easier for them to die for freedom and independence than it will be for well-off Israelis to die to continue the occupation.

"Sharon will pose grave dangers not only for Palestinians, whom he is likely to brutalize, but also the entire region and possibly to world peace," Rabbi Michael Lerner said. "The path seek to maintain by force the occupation over the price. another people will eventually drift toward repressive or even fascistic leadership. The probably reverse that.

meanspiritedness in Israel that leads to a Sharon landslide makes many younger Israelis wish to leave Israel."

The formidable Jewish lobby, which has had a hard-enough time trying to rationalize the brutality of Ehud Barak, will really have its hands full trying to rationalize the actions of a man who once led a massacre of 82 men, women and children.

The Israelis might, in fact, push their American lobby to such extremes that a backlash occurs. After all, how many Palestinian children shot to death or beaten to death can you blame for their own deaths? How long can you maintain the myth that the people with 346 dead and 10,000 wounded are causing all the violence, and the people with only 46 dead are the pacifists?

How many times can you get away with crying anti-Semite every time a church group, a human-rights group or an international organization criticizes Israel's brutality?

I've always believed that Israel's support in this country is 10 miles long and an eighth of an inch deep. It consists mainly of the lobby, the rapture cult and those cowards in Congress. In the past, nobody had to pay a price for support-Israel is following is no surprise. Countries that ing Israel. It was Israel's critics who had to pay

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Bush omits extra farm aid from his first budget

By PHILIP BRASHER AP Farm Writer

low crop prices and high production costs will have to wait to find out how much supplemental aid they will get this year from the government.

The budget that President Bush released Wednesday omits any special funding for farmers tion, and Congress responded by passing multibilbeyond that provided through existing support programs. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the Bush administration doesn't know yet how much help farmers will need.

"We don't have a number at this point," she said. "We will be looking at what the need is, and we'll be working with ... other parts of the administration and the Hill to determine what amount of emergency funding will be needed."

The money would come from a contingency fund Bush wants to establish to cover new spending programs and other needs, she said. The contingency fund is supposed to total \$840 billion over 10 years.

Democrats questioned whether the contingency fund will materialize and said farm aid should have been included in the budget. "There's nothing in this budget to meet the needs we have in agriculture," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

A group of farm organizations, led by the American Farm Bureau Federation, has asked Congress for \$9 billion in additional aid this year to compensate for low commodity prices and soaring fuel and fertilizer costs. The groups want \$12 billion annually for each of the following nine years to expand existing farm programs. That money also would come out of the contingency fund.

Veneman refused comment on the spending proposal.

Crop prices plummeted in the late 1990s because On the Net: Agriculture Department: of lagging exports and heavy worldwide produc- http://www.usda.gov/

Economists say net farm WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers struggling with income will fall 20 percent over the next two years unless there is a fresh outpouring of federal aid.

> lion-dollar packages of supplemental assistance in each of the past three years, including \$8 billion in 2000 alone.

> Economists say net farm income will fall 20 percent over the next two years unless there is a fresh outpouring of federal aid.

> The White House endorsed creation of special savings accounts for farmers that would allow them to put income away for withdrawal during economic downturns. Money put into the accounts would not be taxed until it was withdrawn.

> Bush's budget would cut \$1.5 billion from the Agriculture Department next year, mostly by elim-inating what the administration considers "onetime" emergency programs, such as firefighting, hurricane assistance and a program to control a citrus disease in Florida.

> The administration also wants to eliminate special research projects earmarked in the budget by members of Congress. Earlier administrations have tried to stop such spending without success.

> Altogether, the department's discretionary pending would drop from \$19.4 billion this year to \$17.9 billion. That does not include spending on mandatory programs such as food stamps, commodity price supports and payments to farmers for land conservation.

SMU to offer domestic partner medical benefits

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University next year will begin offering medical benefits and reduced tuition to same-sex partners of employees.

The Dallas-based school will become the second in Texas and one of a relatively few religious institutions nationwide to extend such benefits.

The university will join a growing number of private-sector companies offering same-sex benefits. Morgan Olsen, SMU vice president for business

and finance, said the benefits plan is a good business decision that will allow the university to remain competitive for top teaching talent.

"It was becoming clear that many employers nationally are offering this benefit," he told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions. "This is necessary to ensure SMU recruits and retains the best people.

University Benefits Council.

coming months, Olsen said.

"Not only is this important for certain people, but it sends a message that this is a place that's inclusive," said Patricia Davis, Faculty Senate president.

\$80,000 to \$100,000.

About 150 of 3,300 higher education institutions nationwide have similar policies. Rice University in Houston is the only other

Texas university to extend benefits to same-sex partners, according to Human Rights Campaign research. Emory University in Atlanta, which is also affiliated with the United Methodist Church, has a sim-The Faculty Senate last month unanimously ilar policy, as does Wake Forest University in approved the recommendation by members of the Winston-Salem, N.C., which was founded by the Southern Baptists Convention Lut has loosened its "Not only is this important for certain people, but ties with the denomination in recent years. it sends a message that this is a place that's inclu-The Methodist church voted overwhelmingly last sive," said Patricia Davis, Faculty Senate president. year to maintain its policy against gay commitment Beginning Jan. 1, same-sex partners will be eligiceremonies. The church also mandated discipline ble for medical and dental insurance and reduced for ministers performing any such ceremonies. tuition, with details to be developed during the

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Officials said the million of dollars of investments the state and cities put into stabilizing buildings and bridges apparently paid off. While brick and shattered glass littered the streets, there was no widespread structural damage.

mid-1970s were built to a uniform code designed to International Airport was closed for several hours, withstand strong earthquakes.

- The Space Needle, where more than two dozen people rode out Wednesday's quake from 600 feet, there were no reports of major damage to bridges, above the city, was built to handle a 9.1-magnitude as San Francisco faced after the deadly 7.1-magniquake. Twenty minutes after the shaking stopped, tude World Series quake in 1989.

This week, however, the bishop of the Nebraska United Methodist Church said an Omaha minister who said he had performed a covenant ceremony for two men will not face a church trial.

"It was like a rolling ship in the ocean," said

"The code worked, but it wasn't tested to the full

Vikram Prakash, an associate professor at the

extent," said Bill Steele, a seismology lab coordina-

university's architecture department, said the dev-

astation from January's 7.9-magnitude quake in

materials. Nearly 20,000 people died in that earth-

Building codes here require structures to be able

quake and entire cities were leveled.

Governor: Economic losses from quake could top \$1 billion

SEATTLE (AP) - From the doorway of the the elevators and structure, a landmark dating downtown Sheraton Hotel, valet Mark Stanton from the 1962 World's Fair, were declared safe. watched glass-and-steel skyscrapers swaying and flexing in ways he never thought possible under Daryl Stevens, who was on the observation deck. The tower's facilities director, Rick Harris, declared the power of the region's strongest earthquake in a it "the best ride in town." half-century.

SMU estimates that about 19 of its 1,900 employ-

ees will sign up for the benefits at an annual cost of

"I watched this whole hotel shimmy," Stanton said. "I didn't know glass could flex like that." tor at the University of Washington.

The 6.8-magnitude earthquake, centered about 35 miles southwest of Seattle, was felt Wednesday as far away as southern Oregon and Canada. A mild aftershock with a preliminary magnitude of 3.4 was recorded early Thursday. There were no India was partly due to contractors skimping on additional reports of damage.

Of the 250 injuries directly linked to the quake, all but a few were minor and none was considered critical.

Because the depth of the quake was 33 miles underground, the Earth's crust absorbed much of the shock, scientists said.

'We're just really, really lucky," Gov. Gary Locke said after surveying the region by helicopter.

Locke declared a state of emergency. He said be available until buildings were examined by structural engineers, but it would easily top \$1 billion

"We believe the damage could go into the billions of dollars when you calculate not only property damage and the cost of repair but also the economic impact of lost wages, people who aren't falling debris. working, businesses not in operation," Locke said A woman i on NBC's "Today."

residents forced out of their homes by the earthquake. Cracks appeared in the brick walls of the governor's mansion and books and pictures flew off the walls, he said.

to withstand certain amounts of movement, Prakash said. If they hadn't been followed, he said, "I'm sure we would have seen a lot more (dam-

age). The earthquake, the largest in the Northwest in 52 years, hit at 10:54 a.m., 35 miles southwest of Seattle and 33 miles underground, according to the Thursday that precise damage figures would not National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

In Seattle and in Portland, Ore., 140 miles from the epicenter, the shaking sent people diving under desks and running into streets. Showers of bricks crushed cars, and three people in the Seattle area were seriously injured when they were struck by

A woman in her 60s died of a heart attack at about the time of the quake. The medical examin-Locke, his wife and two children were among er's office said it couldn't attribute her death to the earthquake with certainty.

> "The ground felt like it was Jell-O, cars were swaying, trucks were swaying," said Tim Jacobson, who works at Seattle Air Cargo.

> At the state Capitol in Olympia, 11 miles from the epicenter, people screamed as the lights went out and plaster fell from the ceiling. Cracks appeared in the supports of the massive stone dome.

Hundreds of thousands of people across the Most buildings constructed in Seattle since the region temporarily lost power. Seattle-Tacoma and U.S. Highway 101 buckled in several places.

The state Department of Transportation said

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA

LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council of ce is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more infor-mation, call 665-2331. ADHD/ADD

SUPPORT GROUP

If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Door Alcoholics Open Anonymous at 910 Kentucky schedule - seven days a week two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are nonsmoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee the sounds of the Motif's. For Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more DeFever.

MONTHLY **GOSPEL SINGING**

First every second Sunday of the (806) 378-3089. month. Pastor Albert Maggard public to attend. Singers and tal presentations.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS Pampa High School is seeking tion, contact your local high or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school Web. seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships avail- Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp able to senior students at the end is currently accepting applications of February. For more informa- for its summer basketball camp. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N.

scheduled from 2-4 p.m. at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa, 1615 N. Banks. For more information, contact Mitzi Hupp-McClelland at 665-8166 or Michelle Witson-Cochran at 665-7703

DIABETIC EYE SCREENING Dr. Beverley A. Clark will offer a free diabetic eye screening on March 16 in Amarillo. The clinic is open to all patients diagnosed with diabetes. For more information or to schedule an appoint-ment, call (806) 358-3440. The (across from Albertson's) meeting caseload will be limited to the first 35 callers.

SHAMROCK

ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION The city of Shamrock will host its 55th Annual St. Patrick's Celebration Friday, March 16 through Sunday, March 18. Activities will include: Annual Kick-off Banquet; Miss Irish Rose Pageant; Lad n' Lassie Pageant; parade; dance; Bull Buckout and bull fight and more. This year also marks the 75th anniversary of Route 66 and the community will honor the historic highway with more information, call (806) 256-2501 or e-mail stpat@shamrock-

tx.net. AMARILLO PUBLIC LIBRARY Throughout February, the Amarillo Public Library system will be offering storytimes, after information, contact Sharron school films, puppet shows and Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance crafts as well as an African-American Local History Round Table Discussion and Film Presentation, an Internet Training, Pentecostal Holiness a College Preparation workshop Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a and much more. For more infor-Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. mation, call the Central Branch at

ACT DEADLINE

and the congregation of First College-bound high schoolers Pentecostal cordially invites the may currently register to take the next nationwide ACT Assessment musicians from area churches test slated April 7. Registration participate in this informal con- postmark deadline is March 2. gregational singing and enjoy var- Late registration postmark deadious special vocal and instrumen- line is March 16 and involves an additional fee. The test fee prior to March 2 is \$23. For more informaclubs, organizations, individuals school guidance counselor or visit www.act.org on the World Wide

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CAMP tion, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Boys ages 8-19 and girls ages 10-

Mo:, and will conclude May 25 in Tombstone, Ariz. The event will raise money for Special Olympics, St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network, both by the sale of tickets and by corporate sponsorship. For more information, contact "The Journey" at (417) 255-2390 or visit www.thestagecoachjourney.com on the Internet.

CGC GRANT FUND Consumer Guidance Corp. has established a grant fund to help people in financial difficulty due is funded by private donations 800-377-4673. from corporations and private citizens who receive a tax exemption because of the organization's 501(c)3 non-profit status granted by IRS. To receive a grant application or for more information, call 595-1035 or visit (202)www.ConsumerGuidance.org on the Internet. To contribute to the fund, send tax deductible dona- boys and girls. For more informations to: Consumer Guidance, P.O. tion, call (806) 358-6500. Box 96051, Washington, DC 20090-6051.

MRS. TEXAS AMERICA Mrs. Texas America Pageant officials are seeking participants for the Mrs. Texas America 2001 Pageant slated July 6-8 at the Doubletree Post Oak Hilton in Houston. Contestants will compete in Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Personal Interview. The winner will go on to compete in the nationally-televised Mrs. America Pageant to be held in September in Honolulu. For more information, contact Bonnie Productions at (480) 563-4216 or visit www.mrstexasamerica.net on the World Wide Web.

MISS TEXAS TEEN

Miss 2001 Texas Teen pageant officials are seeking participants for the contest to be held April 6-8 at Crown Plaza Hotel in Houston. The winner will receive a \$30,000 scholarship and will represent the state at the Miss 2001 United States Teen pageant slated July 12-21 in Orlando, Fla. For more information or to obtain an application, call (832) 721-4USA; fax (281) 370-8944; e-mail Bikini-Usa@pdq.net; or visit www.missunitedstatesteen.com on the Internet. Deadline for application is March

> HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

March 15, Family Care Center, i Shamrock; March 16, 20, www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a lowcost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through

the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more inforto high energy costs. The program mation, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-

BOY SCOUTS The Golden Spread Council of available at the Council's website Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are two White Flowering Dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two flowering pears, two Washington Hawthorns and two American Redbuds. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, 'Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National

Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410. CASE Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types — retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples - to 877-846-5848. PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOK

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Pampa; March 7, 21, 22, Hemphill Washington, DC 20090-6071; by County Hospital, Canadian; calling (202) 595-1031; or by visitn

> on the World Wide Web. FHRC BOOKLET

The Family Health Research Council is offering a free booklet "Getting the Sleep You Need" with information about sleep and suggestions on how to cure insomnia. To receive a copy, consumers should send \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. The information is also

www.familyhealthresearch.org. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41 Off Pounds Sensibly Take (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. **AL-ANON**

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet host a high school exchange stu- the second Tuesday of the month. dent. For more information, call_ at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no Proceeds will benefit Heifer The Cost Containment Research charge. For more information or an Institute in Washington, D.C., if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.



Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the fourth six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

FIRST GRADE A Honor Roll

KeEra Busse, Kolbi Furgason, Laci Hernandez, Teaira Jordan, Janell Parks, Kendle Ramey, Shane Smith, Ashley Stucker, Shelby Worthington, Colten Adams, Lauren Allen, Stephanie Allen, Mary Jo Collier, Jose Cabrales, Logan Feil, Aaron Fisher, Chelsie Griffin, Lanie Hazel, Kolton Henderson.

Daniel Leal, Chelsey McCallum, Margo Mendoza, Jacob Pyle, Danny Simmons, Stephens, Eric Alanna Villarreal, RoDee Barr, Jacob Frost, Brandon Grimsley, NaKayla Hardman, Jennifer Hendrick, Dylan Hooker, Reid Miller, Tierra Lewis, Miranda Patterson, Hayley Pettit, Celby Snapp, Stephen Spencer, McKinlee Stokes, Schrade Thompson, Brandon Yates.

AB Honor Roll Kendall Aikin, Amanda Everson, Jaden Howard, Lauren Johnston, Braden Russell, Blake Sark, Darian Laubhan, Michaela Wolken, Shelby Woodward, Kasey Whinery.

SECOND GRADE A Honor Roll

Brandon Cole, Cody Gannaway, Dillon Green, Dale Montgomery, Colton Sweatt, Allen Harden, Amanda Bennett, Haley Clark, Mandy Cross, Kalee McElreath, Maleesa Martinez, Jordyn Still, Jenna Munsell, Erica Blaine, Brittney Clark, Taryn Eubank, Brent Green, Jordan Hukill, Tyler Malone, Emily Nicklas, Madilyn Shults, Haley Steger, Kylee Wyatt, Alex Collins, Kayla Hughes, Kyle Kieth, Emita Munguia, Monica Parish, Rhett Skinner, Clinton Taylor, Danielle Wall.

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Lowrey at 669-4800. CCS BANQUET

Community Christian School of College basketball scholarships Pampa will stage a fund-raiser are possible for players named to banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, the All-American Team. For an March 3 in the Heritage Room of evaluation form, call (704) 568guest speaker will be Bob April 1. Cornuke, president of Bible Archaeology Exploration Institute. Cost of the centered 3D program featuring catered meal will be \$15 per person. Tickets may be purchased from an CCS family, at the school soon. The program will tailor an office at 220 N. Ballard or by send- eating plan to suit the individual ing \$15 per ticket along with a tastes and lifestyles of each partic-SASE to: Community Christian ipant. For more information, con-School, P.O. Box 51, Pampa, TX 79066. Tickets are also available at the following businesses: Clifton Hildenbrand, 669-3713. Supply, Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance, First Bank Southwest, Fototime, Frank's "The Journey" will celebrate the Hardware, The Gift Box and the first office of Dr. Greg Kelly, DDS. PHS CLASS OF 1991

High School Class of 1991 is March 24, 2001, in Springfield,

Gray, is currently accepting alu-19 are eligible to apply. Players are accepted by invitation only. M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 6801. The deadline to apply is

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Arkansas-based service organiza- recently published at 32-page tion which provides livestock booklet, "Free & Low Cost (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) Prescription Drugs." The revised Pampa High School Class of 1961 along with training and support third edition provides informaservices to families and communi- tion on how and where to get free ties worldwide. For a limited and low cost prescription drugs. time, donations will be matched 3- Consumers can obtain a copy by 1 by a private foundation. HPI is a sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 information is also available at

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visit http://www.heifer.org. on Washington, D.C., is offering the booklet "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs." The booklet includes ior, ecosystem, management, deer The Women's Center of the Don information on how and where to aging and evaluating predation. and Sybil Harrington Cancer take advantage of the most popu-Center has announced the follow- lar government giveaway pro- tacky deer survey, a hunter safety ing upcoming breast cancer grams. Consumers can obtain a skills course and wildlife trivia screening clinics: March 12, First copy by sending \$5 to cover the activities. Registration deadline is United Methodist Church cost of printing, postage and han- March 9. To obtain a registration Educational Building, and, March dling to: Free Enterprise Institute, form or for more information, 23, Shepard's Crook Nursing 100 Government Giveaways - contact Helen Holdsworth at (210) Agency, 916 N. Crest, both in Dept. 100GG-0110, P.O. Box 96071, 467-6575. **Trinity Fellowship Church**

presents

CLASS OF 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-

5532.

EXTENSION WORKSHOP On March 23 and 25 at Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a two-day "Wildlife and Leadership Development" workshop for adults interested in youth development, wildlife and natural resource management. Cost of the workshop is \$50. Topics will include: Quail behav-Attendees will participate in a

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Craig Conner, Korina Doiron, Robin Fernuik, Kelli Fields, Lauren Jacoby, Hannah Lane, Gabriel Rodriguez, Ashley Shipman, Kara Stephens, Serina Wagner, Kaytlyn Wright, Couts, Klarisse Garrett Espiritu-Santo, Bryce Hendricks, Rachel Heuston, Collin Pursley, Josh Ross, Brooklyn Barker, Rebekah Bartel, Kristin Bivins, Tanner Davis, Landon Long, Kallie Marak, Treva Miller, Vanessa Rodriguez, Kristin Roy.

AB Honor Roll

Abbie Hathcoat, Braden Hunt, Shealeigh Lambright, Ashley McCune, Joseph Niegisch, Cody Shannon, Paige Whittamore, Shelbi Cross, Teri Dunham, Mikala Furgason, Tyler Hooper, Troi Newbins, Ally Ramey, Kayla Taylor, Calib Chandler, Audri Leal.

FOURTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Jonathan Anguiano, Jonathan Cook, Nicki Cole, Ashley Hernandez, Dayla Newman, Rachel Lee, Dustin Neef, Holly Winegeart, Dustin Mathis, Carley Richardson, Shawna Salazar.

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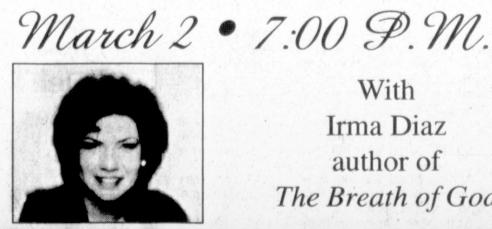
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AB Honor Roll

Megan Barnett, Russell Carter, Julie Crossman, Garrett Eggleston, Stephanie Hassell, K'Lyn Holmes, Emily Woodruff, Jordan Bynum, Kalynn Jones Richard Oeader, Ashley Owen, Megan Pettit, Eddie Pena, Adam Anguiano, Krishna Henderson, Josh Humphrey, Stephanie Jasso.

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Clinton foundation shares list of donors for library project

scheme at the Clinton White House got their first look on Wednesday at a list of 150 top donors to his presidential library project.

They looked at the list for about 45 minutes, but lawyers for the House Government Reform Committee would not disclose information about the contributors, or say how many of the names would prompt further investigation. All 150 people and organizations on the list contributed more than \$5,000.

The William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation, which is raising money for the library to be built in Little Rock, Ark., initially resisted giving the donor list to the committee. The commission chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., then threatened to find foundation director Skip Rutherford in contempt of Congress.

But after several days of negotiations, the foundation and committee agreed on a way for top members of the committee to review the donor list, while protecting the privacy of donors not relevant to the probe.

"We have worked out an agreement, and Mr. Rutherford will not be required to testify" on Thursday, Burton said. "We think we'll have all the information we want by Friday, specific contributors, the amount and the dates. We've excused some of them because we don't think the information is necessary at this time.

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported on its Web site Wednesday night, that Tony Rodham, brother to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., pushed pardons for a Tennessee couple, Edgar and Vonna Jo Gregory. The Gregorys, who live outside Nashville and own a carnival company based in nearby Smyrna, were convicted of bank fraud in 1982.

Rodham said he did not receive money for the pardons, which Clinton granted in March 2000. "I told the president about Ed Gregory and that he had applied for a pardon," Rodham said.

Clinton spokeswoman Julia Payne acknowledged fidant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investiga-tors hunting for evidence of a pardons-for-dollars pardons and two others which were not granted. pardons and two others which were not granted. "Many people approach the president about par-dons," she said. "In his decision to grant pardons or not, the president decides on the merits of the case."

Mrs. Clinton's other brother, Hugh Rodham, has acknowledged seeking a pardon and a commutation for which he received nearly \$400,000. He has agreed to return the money.

Rutherford, the presidential foundation director in Little Rock, said a bipartisan meeting led to a compromise that addresses the committee's needs and the library foundation's privacy concerns. The Clinton foundation also is supplying a list of donors in response to a subpoena issued as part of a criminal investigation into the pardon by U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in New York.

Members of the committee saw the names of donors, but on Friday will view the amounts and dates of various contributions, said Mark Corallo, committee spokesman.

Among other things, the committee wants to know whether Clinton's decision to pardon fugitive Marc Rich was influenced by contributions to the library. Rich, a billionaire, has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in 1983 on charges of tax evasion, fraud and making illegal oil deals with Iran.

His ex-wife, songwriter Denise Rich, contributed \$450,000 to the foundation, \$1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least \$109,000 to Hillary Clinton's bid for the Senate. Denise Rich and her friend, Beth Dozoretz, a former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee who pledged to raise \$1 million for the library project, have both refused to testify before the committee.

The committee was forcing Dozoretz to attend Thursday's hearing to publicly refuse to testify.

While Rutherford is no longer required to testify, the committee expected to hear from other witnesses, including John Podesta, Clinton's former chief of staff; Beth Nolan, former White House counsel; and Bruce Lindsey, former aide and longtime Clinton conTHE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, March1, 2001 - 7

Federal investigators find no evidence of collusion in higher pump prices

By JENNIFER LOVEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators found no evidence that oil companies conspired to gouge Midwestern motorists last sumand other cities rose above \$2 per gallon.

Investigators also concluded that the decline the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry.

The FTC investigation "uncovered no eviket participants," the agency's chairman, Robert Pitofsky, wrote Rep. Billy Tauzin, chair- ty in meeting the standards. man of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Tauzin on Wednesday released the Feb. 26 letter, which Pitofsky had asked to remain private. An FTC spokesman had no comment. The full report is to be sent to Congress by the end of March.

To find sufficient evidence of collusion, invesmanipulate inventories or restrict supply.

state, said the accusations against the oil companies were "politically motivated and without dramatically than for the reformulated fuel. any merit whatsoever."

Representatives of the American Petroleum Institute, which represents large oil companies, did not immediately messages Wednesday.

Pump prices in Chicago and Milwaukee are

now paying prices close to the national average http://aaa.com/news12/prmain.html

of \$1.46 a gallon, according to the AAA.

But in May and June, prices in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit rose well above the \$2 mark — as much as 65 cents a gallon above the national average.

Republican leaders said the Environmental mer, when pump prices in Chicago, Milwaukee Protection Agency's smog-reduction program was largely to blame.

They said complications in making the in gasoline prices after June was unrelated to required new reformulated gasoline blend, especially in Chicago and Milwaukee, where corn-based ethanol is added to make gas burn dence of tacit or explicit collusion among mar- cleaner, were exacerbated when the Clinton administration refused to give refiners flexibili-

President Clinton and other Democrats lawmakers defended the tighter rules, saving their extra cost - only a few pennies a gallon could not account for the enormous price differential at the pump. They suggested that oil companies might be taking advantage of the regulatory changes to gouge the public.

The FTC, in an interim report to Congress in tigators had to find that the companies agreed to July, said it was unlikely that the stricter cleanair rules for the nation's smoggiest cities Tauzin, who represents a big oil-producing explained the price jumps. The FTC noted that prices for conventional gas blends rose more

On the Net:

Rep. Billy Tauzin: http://www.house.gov/commerce AAA gasoline price charts:

Livestock show donation



Farm Credit Board elects 2001 officers

AUSTIN — The board of direc- Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, a former vice president of tors of the Austin-based Farm New Mexico and Texas. Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) recently re-elected "Buddy" Cortese, a farmer and rancher in Fort Sumner, N.M., Prior to joining the board, he was and baling business. He joined chairman of the board. Jon chairman of the Production Credit "Mike" Garnett of Spearman was re-elected vice chairman.

positions in 2000, will direct policy for the \$5.3 billion lending cooper- Committee. ative, which finances farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and rural State University with a degree in

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Cortese has served on the six-Ralph member bank board since 1995. and was vice chairman in 1998. Association (PCA) of Eastern New Mexico and a member of the The two, who held the same 10th Farm Credit District PCA Stockholders Advisory

A graduate of New Mexico landowners and homeowners in agricultural economics, Cortese is

Newly rencvated galleries open at PPHM CANYON — The Panhandle-The former Texas Gallery has Plains Historical Museum in become the H.D. Bugbee Gallery. Canyon opened its newly reno- The first installation in the vated art galleries recently dur- newly-created gallery features ing a Friends of Southwestern selections from the personal col-Art Annual Meeting. The renovalection of Olive Vandruff (Mrs. tion created three new galleries H.D. Bugbee), a renowned Texas and spurred the reinstallation of artist in her own right. The wall cases for decorative all the galleries. The former Eastern American arts have been reinstalled with and European Gallery has Indian arts. Silver, beadwork, become the new Texas Gallery, a baskets, and pottery comprise space nearly three times its for- the new installation. Pieces are mer size, featuring Saltillo tile. from the Bill Dee, Anna Wolfram Parts of the entrance vestibule Dove, Susan J. Allen and Robert (imported from England) were Tansill collections. The Furniture Gallery has also been reinstalled, formerly in the now-razed Herring Mansion. These architecincorporating paintings into the tural touches acknowledge the overall design. European roots of Texas and These changes were made poshighlight the Society's nationalsible by a generous grant from the Amos Molyneaux Trust. This ly-recognized Texas collection. The Western American Gallery is part of a three-fold plan for the as become the Southwestern Arts Wing to keep pace with the has become the Southwestern museum's \$6.1 million renova-Gallery. The rough-sawn pine floor and New Mexican architection project, to emphasize the tural details add a new dimen-West in the Arts Wing and to exhibit more of the permanent sion to the Society's Taos and collection. Santa Fe collections.

Roswell PCA.

Garnett produces alfalfa, forage crops, wheat and stocker cattle and operates a custom having the bank board in 1999 after serving as a director of Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association for 22 years, including four years as chairman. He also served on the FCBT retirement committee.

A graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in agricultural education, Garnett also previously served on the Chamber Spearman of Commerce and Spearman ISD board. Other members of the FCBT Board of Directors include Andrews Kenneth of Madisonville, Texas; Joe R. Crawford of Baileyton, Ala.; James A. McCarthy of Rio Hondo, Texas; and Dr. William Staats of Baton Rouge, La.



(Special photo) Benny Baker, Panhandle - town operator, presented a check in the amount of \$200 recently to Phil Freeman in support of Carson County Junior Livestock Show.



Thursday March 1

Doctor's Wife Can't Convince Her Husband to Heal Himself

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DEAR ABBY: I am an educated middle-aged woman who has not worked outside the home since my first child was born 12 years ago. My husband, "Jack," is a respected physician who makes a good living. We have two daughters, ages 11 and 9. Jack loves the girls and tries to make time for them in his busy work schedule. His career is demanding. Over the years it has taken more and more from him in terms of time, energy and emotions, which is why I have chosen to be at home. Jack has given up many of the things he used to do for fun and relaxation because he is tired all the time.

My husband has become an angry, depressed man. He manages to hide it at work and functions very well. But when he is home, he is controlling and complains constantly.

I have repeatedly asked him to see a therapist and consider taking an anti-depressant, but he absolutely refuses to do either. He says he can manage his problems. He can't. His constant criticism has killed any feelings I had for him. I am not interested in his thoughts or opinions, and I'm certainly not interested in having sex with him, which I do to keep the peace.

Jack says he is happy with me and doesn't want another wife. I am not happy with him and I don't want another husband. It's too much work!

If we didn't have children I would leave. But how can I take my daughters away from their father? If I left him, I wouldn't know what

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

to do to support myself since I no longer have any marketable skills. I'm afraid he'd be so angry he would leave me financially destitute.

Abby, I'm stuck. I don't know what to do. TIRED OF IT ALL

DEAR TIRED: Leaving isn"t an option. Your husband needs you. You have described symptoms of chronic depression, and your husband needs professional help. Although it hasn't yet affected his work, if it continues, it will.

Try again to convince him to get the help he needs. Remind him of how things used to be between the two of you before he became self-protective and defensive. Do not be confrontational. Tell him you love him. Remind him how important he is to his daughters, that as a family you need his support, not his criticism.

If that has no effect, talk to one of his close and trusted colleagues, preferably one who is

Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: Have: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Do whatever is necessary to curb your temper. Take a walk. Think about the person who might be triggering you. Reach out to someone at a distance. If possible, plan a getaway. Seek out information and feedback. Tonight: Let go of stress with some fun. TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

*** You still might not see eye to ous. Realize that you cannot always con- *** Pressure builds at work. You with someone at a distance. Your trol others or their responses. Understand might need to do quite a juggling perspective could moderate or change substantially if you talk to another who has more understanding than you. Set a clearer path to long-term goals. Tonight: Your treat. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * Your magnetism speaks, but it also could draw the ire of someone who wants to be more like you. Discuss a criticism openly, especially if it might impact your outward image. Friends go to bat for something you all want. Tonight: Take charge and do what you want

Tonight: Make it OK to be lazy! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) * * * * A meeting reminds you just how close the weekend is. You enjoy those around you with new zest. Someone inspires you to be even more playful. Let go of worries, and don't push so hard. Consider that it might be impos-

sible to please a partner or associate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tonight: Kick up your heels. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Another does care. but right now he has an odd way of expressing his affection. Work with the present situation and refuse to be intimidated. An opportunity to increase your stature has only one response: yes. Go for what you really Tonight: Be a wild thing. crave. Tonight: Work late, if you must. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22)

*** * You find someone cantanker- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

trained in mental health disorders, about the change in his behavior. Depression is an illness, and he or she may be able to convince him, in a way you can't, to get help.

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Zits

ALL RIGHT!

Medication and counseling do wonders in the treatment of depression. The sooner it is treated, the faster the patient (or doctor) gets better.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my mother sent me a birthday card with a penny inside. She died recently, and I'm still wondering why she sent me just a penny.

Is there an old adage connected to giving someone a penny as a gift? DAUGHTER OF A FRUGAL MOM

DEAR DAUGHTER: Have ou never heard of "a penny for luck"? Your mother included the penny because she was wishing you good luck.

Abby shares her favorite recipes in a two-booklet set. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$7.90 per set (\$9 per set in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a busi-ness-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

* * You might have difficulty focusing. Understand that you might not be getting all the information you need. At the same time, you could also be making some bad choices. Slow down and understand that you, too, could be off. No one is perfect. Tonight: Soak away your stress in a bubble bath.

* * * * Others give you their suggestions and opinions. If you can incorporate them, do so. Otherwise, don't worry about it. Use your ingenuity to clear the office early on. Join friends as soon as you can. Curb a tendency to go overboard or to spend way too much.

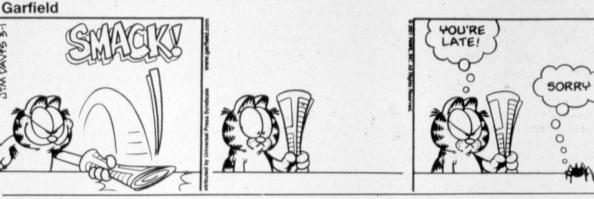
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Step back a little, especially if.

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you feel pushed to the limit. Understand that your health and well-being must come first. Change plans if need be.

another's response by detaching yourself. You might do the same in his shoes. Stop putting pressure on yourself. Tonight: Take off ASAP. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * * Deal with financial and partnership issues. Actually, you might not have a choice. You gain, as will another, if you work together. Increase your sense of well-being and security. Use care with spending. Tonight: Make nice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You could come off a lot stronger than you realize. You might not intend to push anyone away, but you do. Allow someone to have more say if you would like to continue in a more positive

way. Neither of you is right or wrong. Tonight: Go along with another's plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

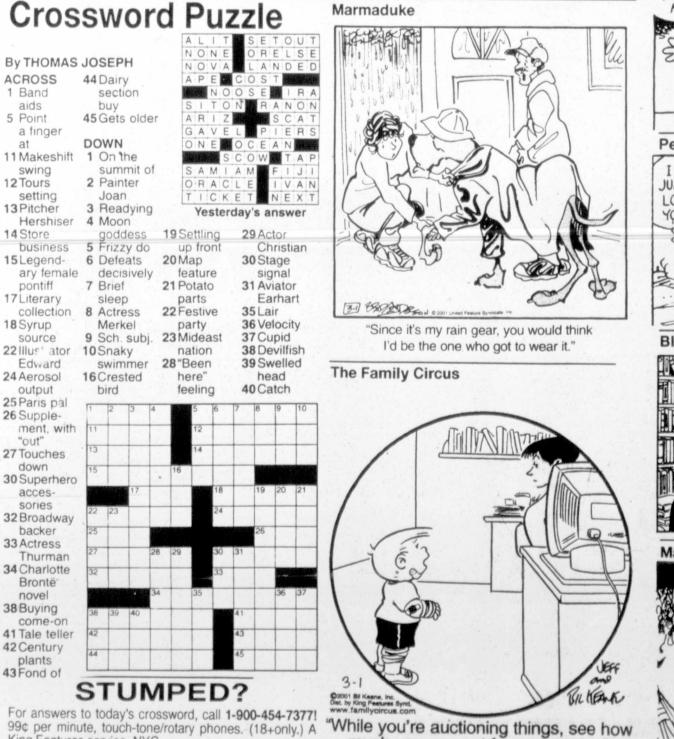
Count on your ability to burn the candle at both ends. Your instincts help direct your dealings with a family member. You might not be sure about which way to go. otherwise. You understand this person much better than you realize. Tonight: Mosey on home.

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much you can get for my scooter."

Author Dr. Seuss (1904), musician Jon Bon Jovi (1962), former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (1931) * * *

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SPORTS

Iowa State clinches tie for Big 12 crown Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA - The City of Recreation Pampa Department will be offering the following leagues for Spring Softball: Men's Open, Men's Church, Women's Open, Mixed Church and Mixed Open.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team.

The player's fee is \$12 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's Open, Women's Open and Men's Church, and 12 persons for Mixed Open and Mixed Church.

The entry deadline is March 21 at 5 p.m.

There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on March 28 at the Recreation Office.

Roster Forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the Spring Softball Leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

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AMARILLO - For the sixth year in a row, the Randall Raiders have advanced to the Class 4A regional semifinals.

Randall beat Canyon 43-41 on Tuesday to move further into the playoffs.

Randall's scoring leader against Canyon was Keenan Hooker with 16 points. Calvin Nite added 11. Canyon's Nate Lombard

tossed in 24 points. Jay Roberts followed with 7.

BASEBALL

share of a second straight Big 12 right." championship could brighten the Iowa State coach's somber mood.

The eighth-ranked Cyclones got 22 points from Martin Rancik and clinched at least a tie for the title by beating Texas Tech 80-63 Wednesday night, their 35th straight victory at home.

But no one was jumping up and down, donning caps or climbing ladders to cut down the nets, least of all Eustachy.

He didn't care for the fact that that. Texas Tech traded baskets with his team for most of the first half. Or that the Red Raiders shot 56 put it, his team's "commitment to defending is zero."

this team is average," Eustachy

JVs win

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Larry said. "It should be real special, Eustachy is a tough guy to but I'm into having a team right, please, so tough that not even a and right now, we're just not

Average? At 24-4 overall and 12-3 in the league? With 11 victories in the last 12 games? Assured of the school's first consecutive championships in 55 years? That's what he said.

"I have a completely different feeling from last year," Eustachy said. "Maybe it's Larry. Maybe I'm the only one screwed up in this whole coliseum and every-

Actually, his players said they aren't feeling right, either.

'Last year at this point we percent in the half. Or that, as he were playing way better," guard Jamaal Tinsley said. "I don't know why that is. Some day, it's "I don't know what it is, but going to catch up with us." Not on this night, though.

4-H Champs

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Fritch 8-6 in a junior varsity baseball game earlier this week.

Pampa JVs are now 2-0 for the season after opening the season with an 8-6 win over Borger.

Tyler Ross led Pampa at the plate with two hits in four times at bat. Zach Cobb, Ryan Zemanek and Kevin Youree had one hit each.

Matt Driscoll started on the mound and was relieved in the fourth by Zemanek, who went the rest of the way. Driscoll gave up two hits and walked five while Zemanek gave up three hits and walked one. Both pitchers had two strikeouts each. Zemanek picked up the win,

Pampa and Fritch had five

points of the first half to take a going 6-for-7. Tinsley had 10 very well, they got some momen-44-34 lead, then blew it open points and 12 assists. with a 19-4 second-half run.

Nebraska at home on Saturday, held Texas Tech (9-17, 3-12) to 38 percent shooting in the second the 10th time in 11 games.

"They're a great basketball away. team," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I really respect Larry and he's done a terrific job. They are shooting for a reason. They make big shots when they have to."

came in the second half to help keep the Cyclones in control.

Iowa State scored the final 10 Pearson, who scored 12 points, over, we didn't handle the crowd

Cliff Owens led Texas Tech The Cyclones, who can clinch with 16 points and Jamal Brown the title outright by beating scored 13 - 12 in the first half. Brown's 5-for-6 shooting kept Tech in it during the first half, but the Raiders turned it over on four half and the Red Raiders lost for straight possessions at the end of the half and Iowa State pulled

Dickey was slapped with a technical foul with 5.5 seconds left in the half and Sullivan made. thing's neat. Don't discount leading the nation in 3-point two free throws to finish the 10-0 run. As he walked off the floor at halftime, Dickey shoved a televi-Though Iowa State was just 4- sion camera as the cameraman for-16 on 3-pointers, all four followed him. He later apologized to the cameraman.

"We had a superior first half Iowa State shot 55 percent and shot the ball extremely overall, thanks largely to Rancik well," Dickey said. "Then that lit- Corey Morrison followed with going 11-for-17 and Tyray tle run when we turned the ball

tum and the second half I thought they did an excellent job of penetrating, pitching and finding some shooters."

Herd advances

PLAINVIEW — Slade Hodges scored 23 points and Cody Hodges added 19 as Hereford defeated Lubbock Estacado 67-55 on Tuesday night to advance into the Class 4A regional tournament.

The Whitefaces jumped out to an 11-0 lead four minutes into the game. Estacado never got. closer than seven points.

Estacado's leading scorer was Gerone Duvall with 23 points. 12.



JUPITER, Fla (AP) - Big Mac is getting some big bucks.

Still, it's nowhere near what he would command on the free-agent market.

Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals agreed Thursday to a two-year extension worth about \$30 million.

"We could not be more pleased," Cardinals chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said. "From day one, it has been a real pleasure working with Mark. He offers a great perspective when it comes to contract negotiations, and he takes a real interest in securing a deal that he believes to be fair not only for himself, but also for the team."

The new deal runs through 2003, the season McGwire could be approaching Hank Aaron's home-run record of 755

"I had no desire to play anywhere other than St. Louis," McGwire said. "In my mind, there is no better place to be if you are a baseball player."

McGwire, 37, missed most of the second half of last season with a knee injury and had surgery during the offseason, but has been healthy this spring.

McGwire and the Cardinals were talking about an extension that would pay him \$14 million in 2002 and \$16 million the following year, according to two baseball officials familiar with the negotiations who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

McGwire negotiated the extension himself with the Cardinals and did not go through his agent, Bob Cohen.

Big Mac is seventh on the career home-run list with 554, just 201 behind Aaron, and would have to average 67 homers in the next three seasons to tie the mark.

McGwire set the single-season record with 70 homers in 1998, then hit 65 the following year. He hit 32 last season in just 236 at-bats.

With an average salary of about \$15 million, McGwire will rank about eighth in baseball.

hits each.

Max Simon, Ross and catcher Hunter Craig played outstanding defense. Craig threw out a Fritch baserunner.

"We played good fundamental baseball. We made the routine plays and ran the bases very well," said Pampa coach Troy Owens.

Pampa meets Perryton in a doubleheader Saturday at Perryton.

The Pampa Stars, a fourth-grade girls basketball team, recently competed in the Gray County 4-H Tournament held in Lefors. The Stars brought home the gold, winning all three games. Front row, from left, Kelby Doughty, Tabby Courter, Kamie Doughty and Libby Dyson; Back row, from left, Jessica Miner, Lilly Price, Lauren Smith, Rikki Beesley and Holly Winegeart. Not pictured is April Silva. The Pampa Stars are sponsored by Linebarger Law Firm and Celanese LTD.

Flutie, Leaf and Grbac become latest free agents

By The Associated Press

Doug Flutie went from popto unemployed quarterback.

backs Ryan Leaf and Elvis that with Rob Johnson." Grbac as free agents, and three-time Super Bowl cham- hopes when they took Leaf pion Ken Norton Jr. was with the second pick overall released Wednesday - a day in the 1998 draft, right after when a slew of players were Indianapolis took Peyton cut to clear salary cap room. More players will be released as teams get down to boorish behavior. the \$67.4 million salary cap before free agency begins with a 4-14 record as a starter, Friday.

Record-setting running back Corey Dillon will be the most accomplished free agent available, but the Cincinnati Bengals used their transition tag on him, giving them the right to match any offer.

The long-brewing controversy that revolved around nerbacks DeRon Jenkins and Flutie and Rob Johnson ended Darryll Lewis, and running when the Bills announced that back Robert Chancey. The Flutie, a fan favorite, would Chargers signed quarterback be cut, making Johnson the Dave Dickenson from the team's hands-down starter.

despite Flutie's 21-9 record as before releasing Leaf. Buffalo's starter, compared to Johnson's 8-10 mark. Buffalo agency and the draft, and this saved about \$3 million by allows these players to catch releasing Flutie, 37. That's on with another team," close to \$1.4 million more than Chargers' general manager Tavern in Amarillo. Registration the team would have saved by John Butler said. cutting Johnson, 27.

Bills president and general a free agent. manager Tom Donahoe said. ular leader of the Buffalo Bills both quarterbacks, but we felt year contract averaging \$8 Bowl with the 49ers in 1995.

Manning. Instead, Leaf

Leaf leaves the Chargers having thrown 33 intercephim the final \$2.95 million Chester McGlockton. installment of his \$11.25 million signing bonus, which was part of a deal potentially worth \$31.25 million that he signed in July 1998.

San Diego also released cor-Calgary Stampeders to a two-The decision was made year contract just a few hours

"We are preparing for free

The Kansas City Chiefs, "Doug's certainly proven who ended last season almost with what he's been able to do \$30 million over the cap, for students.

still on the roster Friday.

somewhere else," Chiefs pres- Friday's deadline. ident Carl Peterson said.

Norton spent six years with Dallas before joining the 49ers as a free agent in 1994. Norton is the only player in NFL history to win three consecutive Super Bowls — two with the There's no way around that.' Cowboys, one with the 49ers.

begins at 8 a.m.

Panthers released three play- his contract. Negotiations produced one ers who were with George "We felt we could win with offer from Steiner of a five- Seifert when he won a Super player who had ties to their we had to select the best quar- million a year, including a \$20 Carolina cut cornerback Eric Steeler to play for both Chuck Flutie joined fellow quarter- terback for us. And we did million signing bonus. Davis, fullback William Floyd Noll and Bill Cowher, and is Grbac's contract called for a and linebacker Lee Woodall. the only player other than The Chargers had high \$10 million bonus if he was The moves were not unex- Mike Webster to play center pected for the salary-cap for the team during the last 25 "We have been informed by strapped Panthers, who also years. Elvis Grbac's agent, Jim released offensive lineman The seven-time Pro Bowler Steiner, that Elvis wants to James Dexter. Carolina need- was due a \$1 million bonus if pursue the free-agent market ed to trim \$11 million to get he was still on the roster on responded with poor play and and would prefer to play under the \$67.4 million cap by March 9. The Steelers are try-

> Several more prominent running back Jerome Bettis. The Chiefs also released players could be released two-time Pro Bowl cornerback Thursday. Even teams under of our other free agents, we tions and just 13 touchdown James Hasty and four-time the salary cap were looking are forced to make some very passes. The Chargers still owe Pro Bowl defensive tackle for ways to trim the payroll to difficult decisions," vice presiget more flexibility.

"There are only so many slices to the pie," Miami \$7.5 million in roster bonuses Dolphins coach Wannstedt said. "We're going McNeil and linebacker Joe to lose a couple of key guys.

Six-time Pro Bowl defensive in re-signing both players if In other salary-driven lineman John Randle is they can work out more salary moves, the Pittsburgh Steelers expected to be released by the cap-friendly deals. Both were released center Dermontti Minnesota Vikings because he free-agent signings last offsea-Dawson, and the Carolina wouldn't agree to restructure son.

The Steelers also released a past. Dawson, 36, is the last

ing to figure a way to keep

"In order for us to sign some dent Art Rooney II said.

The Dallas Cowboys saved Dave by releasing cornerback Ryan Bowden.

The Cowboys are interested

Bennigan's Run set for March 10 in Amarillo

The overall man and female Day 5-K run is set for 8:30 a.m. winners will receive Bennigan's March 10 at Bennigan's Grill and mugs. All paid participants will

be eligible for door prizes, and \$15 for students. All proincluding four gift certificates for ceeds benefit the West Texas Cost for pre-registration by two from Bennigan's, and the A&M cross country scholarship March 5 is \$15 for adults and \$10 continental breakfast following program. For more information, the race. There will also be a call Kimberly Dudley at 651that he can play at this level," announced Grbac will become Entry forms are available at prize for the best St. Patrick's 2373.

Day costume. Pre-registration will ensure race day receipt of a T-shirt.

Race day entry is \$20 for adults

AMARILLO - The Eighth Bennigan's. Annual Bennigan's St. Patrick's

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Canucks slip by Stars

VANCOUVER, Columbia (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks are becoming a team of interchangeable parts.

the second successive game and led to the winning goal. his club responded with another solid effort in a 5-4 victory worked hard and found me in the Wednesday night over the Dallas Stars.

"We've been mixing and matching the last few games and it seems to be working the last cou- 3-2 lead in the final minute of the ple," said Denis Pederson, who second period, said Crawford's scored the game-winner at 14:46 of line juggling has rejuvenated the the third period.

"We've got five goals each game and each line is contributing, which is nice to see. One of our attributes all year is to get all four lines rolling and when we don't have that it's tough for us to win.

goals a game, but when every- unit for the first time in nine one's contributing it makes for a better atmosphere.

to close within one point of the to you," he said. "Don't try to fifth-place Stars in the Western score goals on the penalty kill. Conference.

Pederson's goal, set up by an aggressive forecheck by Matt because they knew that was what Cooke, was his first in 23 games. Peter Schaefer, playing with

Andrew Cassels and Todd Bertuzzi, scored his first goal in 19 games.

play on the first line with Markus Dallas missed a chance to take Naslund, but that didn't stop the Canucks captain from getting his San Jose, which lost in Toronto. career-high 37th goal to open the scoring.

Ed Jovanovski broke a 3-3 tie midway through the third period while Daniel Sedin got the other Vancouver goal.

Jamie Langenbrunner, Sergei 14 seconds left in regulation, Canucks gain momentum.

British scored for Dallas.

Pederson said the key to Vancouver's success was pressuring the Dallas defensemen and Coach Marc Crawford stuck that's how Cooke created the with juggled line combinations for turnover on the end boards that Left jab

"Matt just went in there and slot and I kind of snuck it through," Pederson said.

Schaefer, who took a soft pass from Cassels to give Vancouver a attack

"We can put any three guys together and it's going to be strong," Schaefer said. "Teams can't focus on one line or on Nazzy; it's spread out right now and so far it's working.

Jovanovski said a key to the win "We were getting zero, one, two was shutting out a power-play games

"I think it's all a matter of being The result enabled the Canucks patient and kind of let things come Your job is to prevent them.

"I think everybody bore down was costing us games.

Modano said Dallas needed a jump from its usually effective power play. The Stars didn't get it against the Canucks and they lost Cassels and Bertuzzi used to their third in a row on the road. over the Pacific Division lead from

> "Our power play wasn't effective and it's something that usually gets us going on the road," Modano said

The Stars lost veteran center Joe Nieuwendyk to a groin injury and that's when Modano, who fre-Zubov, Grant Marshall and Mike guently double-shifted for the Modano, with his 22nd goal with remainder of the game, saw the



(Photo by Grover Black)

Joshua Perez of Pampa delivers a left jab to Jeremy Valderaz of Lubbock during last weekend's Amarillo Boxing Club Tournament. Pampa's Youth Survival Club boxing team is scheduled to fight in Odessa in the near future. For more information on the club, contact J.R. Moreno at 665-1197.

O.H. Reservoir will host fish tourney

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. - O.H. tors.

Ivie Reservoir hosts up to 400 new Texas Tournament Trail holds the second tournament of its inaugural season in Leady, Tex.

Carl Svebeck III of Sam Rayburn, Tex. won the first tournament held last month at Sam Rayburn Reservoir. Svebek will be among the pro anglers looking for a \$65,000 win on O.H. Ivie, which he says is a lake he has never fished before.

The Texas Tournament Trail's format is designed to accommodate anglers of various skill levels. While pros supply the boats and control their movement, coanglers fish from the back of the boats.

Each person is fishing independently and competing Championship Oct. 20-21. against anglers in his or her own division. A 200-point scoring 362-4880 to enter the tournasystem is used for all competi- ment.

Under the system, an angler bass anglers March 17 when the receives 200 points for a win, 199 points for second, 198 points for third and so on. Every angler who receives a weight credit during a tournament receives points.

The point system will determine who advances to the Texas Tournament Trail Championship.

The March 17 tournament weigh-in begins at 3 p.m. at Elm Creek Marina in Leady.

Lake Travis near Jonestown will host the third qualifying event April 21, and Richland Chambers Reservoir near Corsicana will be the site of the fourth qualifying event May 12. Toledo Bend near Hemphill will host the Texas Tournament Trail

Call Operation Bass at 270-

Golden Spread All-Star Games set for April 6-7

Texas Golden Spread High p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 5; 6 School All-Star Basketball Games will be held April 6-7 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. the Cal Farley Coliseum in on April 7. Amarillo.

Team of the North, South, East and West squads will be coached by volunteers. Players will be represented by from the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle Counties, and the Eastern New Mexico counties bordering

AMARILLO — The annual Games will be scheduled at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 6, and

There will also be a threepoint shooting and slam dunk competition. Any senior boy or girl, regardless of whether they are selected for the All-Star Games, is eligible for these competitions.

For more information, contact James Allen at 806-378-

Scoreboard

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EAST	Chicago	. 27	29
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	Columbus	20	31
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Doherty makes history in his season as North Carolina coach

Tar Heels clinch at least a tie for ACC championship

right last season.

for the visiting Red Raiders ond half to lead the visiting (9-17, 3-12), who shot 56 per- Tigers (16-12, 6-9), who have cent in the first half, but lost lost three of four. for the 10th time in 11 games.

East Division and finished

five of his 16 points in over-

time as the Tigers (12-14, 2-

13 SEC) rallied from an

eight-point deficit in over-

time and snapped a nine-

game losing streak.

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eight.

Adam Harrington scored Cliff Owens had 16 points 25 of his 27 points in the sec-

Florida St. 69, Georgia Tech 59 Georgia 94. Mississippi St. 73 Kentucky 90, Auburn 78 LSU 78. Mississippi 77, OT Marshall 63. Bowling Green 55 Miami 73, West Virginia 66 Morgan St. 87, N. Carolina A&T 83 North Carolina 76, N.C. State 63 Southern Miss. 74. Memphis 55 irginia 84. Clemson 65 MIDWEST Ball St. 81, Akron 62 Cent. Michigan 64, E. Michigan 57 Indiana 89 Minnesota 53 owa St 80. Texas Tech 63 Kansas 77, Kansas St. 65 Kent St. 99, Buffalo 65 Miami (Ohio) 76, Ohio 72 Nebraska 97, Texas A&M 69 Northwestern 75. Michigan 70 Saint Louis 76. Tulane 66 W. Michigan 67, N. Illinois 62 SOUTHWEST Houston 66. Marguette 64 Oklahoma 86. Colorado 67 Oklahoma St. 71. Baylor 68 FAR WEST g Beach St 78. UC Riverside 52 TOURNAMENT Trans America Athletic Conference First Round Iorida Atlantic 70, Campbell 65 UCF 100. Jacksonville St. 57 HOCKEY Western Professional Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press Eastern Division Pts GF GA W т 37 20 37 18 35 19 79 241 181 77 210 139 B-Shreveport 74 207 150 Corpus Christi 33 23 Monroe 29 23 Lake Charles 23 30 69 189 201 6 64 184 207 4 50 174 215 4 36 164 228 Fort Worth 16 38 x-Central Texas 14 18 5 33 104 128 Western Division Pts GF GA W New Mexico 38 16 79 228 202 Odessa 32 16 72 203 165 8 Lubbock 22 70 220 195 57 190 239 25 28 24 25 San Angelo El Paso 23 27 7 53 183 222 Amarillo

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National Hockey League At A Glance All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division**

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Fyhrie, Elvin Nina, Ben Weber and OF Nathan Haynes. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with SS Omar Vizquel on a two-year contract extension DETROIT TIGERS-Agreed to terms with RHP Adam Bernero, RHP Dave Borkowski RHP Seth Greisinger, RHP Shane Heams, RHP Kris Keller, RHP Shane Loux, LHP Mike Maroth, LHP Matt Miller, LHP Adam Pettyjohn, RHP Luis Pineda, LHP Matt Perisho, INF Jermaine Clark, INF Jose Macias and INF Pedro Santana, C Brandon Inge, OF Andres Torres, OF Chris Wakeland and OF Billy McMillon on one-year con-

MINNESOTA TWINS-Agreed to terms with OF Brian Buchanan, RHP Matt Kinney, RHP Willie Martinez, LHP Travis Miller and 2B Luis Rivas on one-year contracts.

tracts.

By The Associated Press

himself.

Neither Dean Smith nor into the ACC tournament." Mike Krzyzewski managed to do what the current North career-high 14 points for the Carolina coach has done. He Tar Heels, who have won or is the first coach to win or shared 23 ACC regular-seashare an Atlantic Coast son crowns in the league's 48 Conference regular-season years. title in his first season.

Doherty, who played on and 12 rebounds for the North Carolina's 1982 Wolfpack (13-14, 5-10), who national championship team, trailed by seven points at was guaranteed his piece of halftime, but were once night when the fourth- ing. North Carolina led 46-38 ranked Tar Heels beat North with 15:08 to play, and N.C. Carolina State 76-63.

thing about it because he control with a 12-4 run. wants us to get the credit," center Brendan Haywood said of the 39-year-old Doherty. "A lot of stuff this Vanderbilt 62 year has been about him. I know he doesn't like that Brett Nelson scored 24 because he knows without points and Matt Bonner players he can't do anything. added 19 for the visiting But I feel he should get a lot Gators of credit."

ranked teams on Wednesday, 14-5 in the final 6:10. it was No. 6 Florida 72, Chuck Moore had 15 Vanderbilt 62; No. 7 Virginia points for the Commodores 84, Clemson 65; No. 8 Iowa (15-13, 4-11). State 80, Texas Tech 63; No. 65; No. 11 Boston College 67, 65 St. John's 62; LSU 78, No. 14 Mississippi 77, OT; No. 15 Kentucky 90, Auburn 78; No. points, eight assists and four 17 Oklahoma 86, Colorado steals in his final home game 67; Arkansas 66, No. 20 to lead the Cavaliers (20-6, 9-Alabama 63; and No. 21 6 ACC), who were just 30-of-Georgetown 74, Rutgers 58. 72 from the field. Joseph Forte scored 27 points for the Tar Heels (23- for the Tigers (11-17, 2-13), 4, 13-2), who captured the who were largely without No. 1 seed in next week's scoring leader Will Solomon. 20-point loss to No. 7 short bursts, finishing with Virginia last weekend. Duke could tie North

Carolina in the league stand- No. 8 Iowa St. 80, Texas Tech ings with a victory at the 63 Smith Center on Sunday, but North Carolina would win the tiebreaker because of its points for the Cyclones (24-4, SEC championship and season sweep of Maryland.

anything, and you especially onship after winning it out- ment.

don't want to share it with Matt Doherty is on a list by we win that game, we'll have 65 a lot of momentum heading

Ronald Curry added a

Ron Kelley had 10 points home games to Kansas. coaching history Wednesday again done in by poor shoot-State hit just one of its next "He's not going to say any- 13 shots as the Tar Heels took

No. 6 Florida 72,

(21-5,11-4 Southeastern Conference), In other games involving who outscored Vanderbilt

77, OT

10 Kansas 77, Kansas State No. 7 Virginia 84, Clemson

Donald Hand had 15

Tomas Nagys had 19 points victories. ACC tournament and shot 57 'He arrived late because of No. 15 Kentucky 90, Auburn percent to rebound from a the flu and played only in 78 seven points in 18 minutes.

Martin Rancik scored 22 12-3), who clinched at least a earned the top seed in next "You don't want to share tie for the Big 12 champi- week's conference tourna-

No. 17 Oklahoma Duke," Haywood said. "If No. 10 Kansas 77, Kansas St. Colorado 67

> Nolan Johnson tied his Drew Gooden returned career-high with 23 points after missing five games and grabbed 11 rebounds to with an injured hand and lead the Sooners (22-6, 11-4 had 17 points, leading the Big 12), who beat the Jayhawks (22-5, 11-4 Big 12) Buffaloes for the 19th to their 21st consecutive vic- straight time in Norman. tory over their in-state rival.

> Jamahl Mosley had 15 Larry Reid had 16 points points for Colorado (15-13, 5for the Wildcats (9-17, 3-12), 10), which has won just three who have lost 18 straight of the last 43 meetings with Oklahoma.

No. 11 Boston College 67, St. Arkansas 66, No. 20 Alabama 63 John's 62

Troy Bell scored 17 of his 20 Joe Johnson scored 17 points in the second half, points for the Razorbacks and the Eagles (22-4, 12-3) (18-9, 9-6 SEC), who forced became the first team in Big 28 turnovers in snapping the East history to go from worst Crimson Tide's 18-game to first as they clinched the home winning streak.

Travis Stinnett had 16 the season unbeaten at points for Alabama (20-8, 8-7), which has lost three Anthony Glover had 16 straight and blew an eightpoints for the Red Storm (14- point second-half lead. Rod 13, 8-7), who have lost six of Grizzard, the league's leading scorer, had only two points, and that basket came LSU 78, No. 14 Mississippi in the final two minutes.

No. 21 Georgetown 74, Collis Temple III scored Rutgers 58

Ruben Boumtje Boumtje scored 15 points in his final home game to lead the Hoyas (22-6, 9-6), who kept pace with Syracuse in the race for second place in the Rahim Lockhart had 18 Big East West and a bye in points for the visiting Rebels the conference tournament.

(22-6, 10-5), who could have Todd Billet had 21 points locked up the SEC West title for the Scarlet Knights (11and set a school record for 15, 3-12).

Flashback

League Eastern All-Stars defeated Dumas 8-5 in the first round of the District Tournament.

Charles Snuggs and Jimmy Arthur led Pampa batters with two hits each.

Winning pitcher was Ronald Curlee, who struck out 12.

1959 — Pampa Little

Freshman Jason Parker scored a career-high 19 points to lead five players in double figures as the Wildcats (19-8, 12-3) clinched at least a share of their 41st

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West Texas A&M briefs

Addy Awards. Maroon Productions, an internal production company for West Texas A&M University made up entirely of competitively selected WTAMU students, received the top two Amarillo Advertising Federation Addy Awards in the Single 30-Second Radio Spot — Budget under \$500 category. West Texas A&M's commercial titled "Top 10 Reasons" won the Gold Addy. "Congrats to Grads" received the Silver. Maroon Productions operates out of the Office of Communication Services and is coordinated by Dr. Leigh Browning, assistant professor of broadcasting.

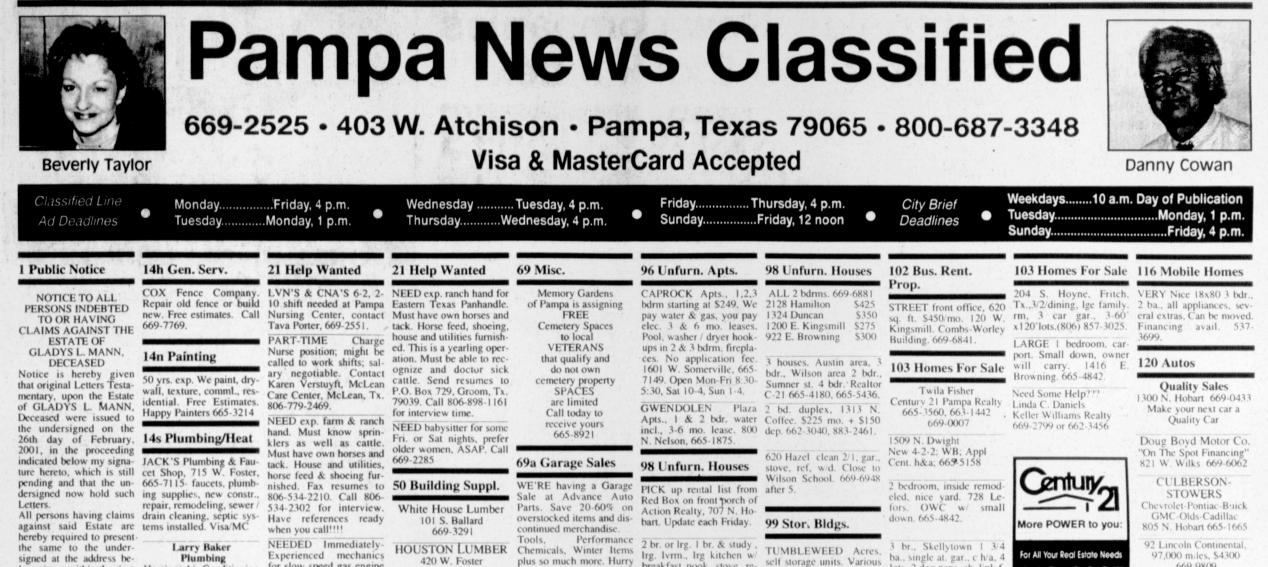
Band Concert. The West Texas A&M University Concert Band will appear in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Northen Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome. Program selections include "Mock Morris" by Percy Grainger, "The Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sousa, "Symphony on Themes of John Philip Sousa-Fairest of the Fair" by Ira Hearshen, "Prelude for an Occasion" by Edward Gregson and "Satiric Dances" by Norman Dello Joio. The 65-member Concert Band is directed by Don Lefevre, associate professor of music.

Mystery Theatre. Who did it? How did he (or she) do it? And where did he (or she) do it? Those A&M University students who participate in the University's version of Mystery Theatre beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. The mystery starts in the Mary Moody Northen Hall Atrium and sends pus before returning to the Atrium for the evening's finale.

Sequenzia, a sophomore biology major from Plano, Monday, March 19.

with help from Lesley Adams, a junior speech communications major from Crosbyton. Both women serve as student activities consultants. For more will be the questions facing teams of West Texas information, contact Courtney Milleson, assistant director of the Jack B. Kelley Student Center, at 806-651-2314.

Spring Break. Monday, March 12 marks the first the young Sherlocks searching for clues across cam- day of spring break for West Texas A&M University students. The University will remain open Monday and Tuesday. The University will be closed the rest The storyline was written by Christine of the week, March 14-16. Classes will resume



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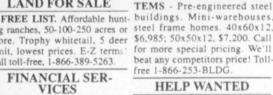
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Report finds national health care system woefully lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's health care system is a tangled maze that too often leaves Americans with inadequate, outdated, even unsafe therapy, according to a scathing report Thursday that recommends an urgent overhaul to bring 21st century care to more patients. U.S. specialists know sophisticated and effective ways to fight killers like diabetes, heart disease and breast cancer. But too many patients slog from doctor to doctor in search of one who can even fit a basic physical examination into their crowded schedules, much less one who understands and uses the best treatments, says the report by the Institute of Medicine. The report is a follow-up to the institute's groundbreaking 1999 announcement that medical mistakes kill from 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a vear.

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EU worries about growing Albanian insurgency

BOGORODICA MONASTERY, Macedonia (AP) - Worried Macedonian leaders have established a wide exclusion zone to block access to the border village with ethnic Albanian militants Monday. More border firefights in the same area, near the Kosovo the United Nations.

village of Debelde. Such clashes are heightening fears in Macedonia and in other European nations that this former Yugoslav republic could be the next scene of Balkans conflict. Ethnic Albanians insurgents are also fighting with Yugoslav forces in a neighboring part of southern Serbia, and there are concerns the two conflicts could upset the fragile stability estab-

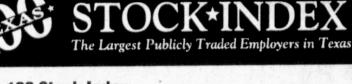
Comptroller: New companies oin Texas 100 Stock Index

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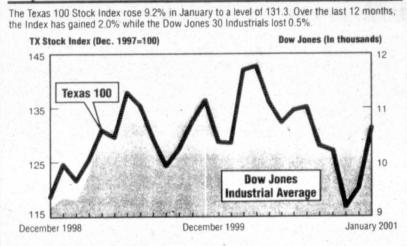
In most cases, the companies leaving the Texas 100 have not suffered business setbacks or significant employment losses. They are being replaced by faster growing companies. The changes in the Texas 100 also reflect the overall shift in the Texas economy. All but two of the new companies can be found in the service and financial sector. ...

The revised index rose from 120.2 in December to 131.3 in January, a gain of 9.2 percent.

Citibank joins the Texas 100, after buying out Associates First Capital and replacing that company in the index. Also joining the Texas 100 are Aetna Inc., O'Reilly Automotive Inc.(Hi/Lo Auto Parts) and Sprint Corp. local and long distance telephone company. (Sprint wireless, a separate company, is not included in the Texas 100.) Five business service providers are also new to the index: Administaff Inc., an employee benefits provider; Labor Ready Inc., specializing in unskilled temporary work-American *<u>Building</u>* ers; Maintenance Industries inc., a janitorial service company; Personnel Group of America (Staffinders), a temporary employment agency and Service Master Inc., which provides business services ranging

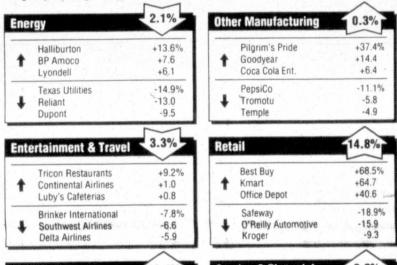


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and clues to a few fateful minutes that brought two trains and a car together in a high-speed crash. Thirteen people were confirmed dead and more than 70 injured in Wednesday morning's collision in northeast England.

Agents discover second drug tunnel

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Federal agents have discovered a second tunnel that was apparently used to smuggle drugs across the Mexican border.

The 30-foot tunnel discovered Wednesday leads from a sewer system to a car wash in Nogales, Ariz., about a half-mile from the border. Another tunnel had been found Monday leading from a sewer to a home in the same town.

Agents found the second tunnel while serving warrants in a drug investigation unrelated to the discovery of the first tunnel, said lim Molesa, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman.

The tunnel took the form of a 16-inch-wide pipe through which drugs were pushed, authorities said. Agents searching the pipe found about 350 pounds of marijuana, with a street value of about \$300,000.

Four people were arrested, but no names or charges were immediately released because the warrants and indictments were sealed.

In all, authorities have found seven tunnels in Nogales since 1995. The discoveries highlight the scope of the drug-trafficking problem, Molesa said.

They're out there, and we're looking for them," he said. "There's so many out there you can stumble on them.

Agents from the DEA, the U.S. Customs Service and the Santa Cruz County Metro Task Force had been investigating a drug operation for five months when they uncovered the second tunnel.

Molesa said drugs were brought from Mexico to the tunnel in Nogales through an underground sewage line. About 30 feet from the Los Amigos Car Wash, they were fed through the pipe. The pipe was too small to crawl through, unlike the 25foot-long tunnel discovered Monday.

from staffing to lawn care. Companies departing the Texas 100 are Cullen Frost Bankers, Bridgestone Firestone, General Motors Corp. and American Standard, which manufactures Trane air conditioners in Tyler. Other departing companies are Pea) and Conoco. Texaco will be cial sector. The departing com- \$131.29.

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SOURCE: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Account

leaving the Texas 100 have not tor. suffered business setbacks or significant employment losses. tracks the monthly stock prices They are being replaced by of Texas' 100 largest publicly faster growing companies. The traded employers. The Index changes in the Texas 100 also reflects the current value of one reflect the overall shift in the dollar invested in each of the Texas economy. All but two of component companies in Bass PLC (Holiday Inn), Phoenix the new companies can be December 1997. That invest-Restaurant Group (Black-Eyed found in the service and finan- ment would now be worth

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The Texas 100 Stock Index



time it opens. Like a cold house of which require unpacking, warmed from family stirrings, mild breezes percolate through the greenhouse. The weather is warmer. When the Jackson & Perkins banner and the seeds



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arrive, we know that spring is

upon us. UPS delivered them

just the other day.

Excitement and anticipation seeds, edible to decorative, around a squash hill repel course through the door each arrived in huge, heavy boxes. All sorting, labeling, dispensing and description. Seed sorting in the dark underbelly of the nursery world, a necessary but tedious chore.

> Without fail, I always spill seeds. If we watered the floor, we would have salad. The seeds borers with a ring of garlic have a new home this year beautiful new seed bins. (Thank around their trunks. you, Kirk!) From aster to zinnia, broccoli to zucchini, these future plants wait patiently in their pretty bins to be planted.

Companion planting is gainpopularity. ing Americans practiced companion planting for centuries. Strangely enough, some vegetables do not work or play well with others. Others relish each other's company and provide protection from pests.

Cucumbers and potatoes are not buddies. The cuke attracts onions. In every pot and bed, she potato blight. Garlic inhibits bean and pea growth. Tomatoes and the cabbage family (Brassica) are allergic to one another.

On the other hand, a clove of garlic near tomatoes will repel red spider mites. Carrots taste at just the right moment, can be The week's major chore sweeter nested between tomainvolved vegetables seeds. The toes. A few radish seeds sown

squash bugs. Sow the radishes first. After they sprout, plant the squash beans. Allow the radishes to go to seed. Tomatoes transplanted near

roses will protect the roses against black spot fungi. Garlic, onions and chives repel aphids on roses. Protect fruit trees from cloves or nasturtiums poked

Okra and corn protect squash, melons, pumpkins and cucumbers from sunburn. Viney plants guard the corn from raccoons. These corn thieves, I hear, dislike Native traveling through thick vines. Corn benefits from nitrogen producing peas and beans.

An excellent gardening tip came from a wise customer. After many years of ground-level gardening, her knees were bad. She graduated to raised beds and flowerpots. She also loved green tucked many onion slips.

This story ends well. She always has a ready supply of fresh onions, she never has aphids, and her knees improved. ***

"Almost any garden, if you see it confused with paradise." - Henry Mitchell



