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HE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Parents of the Class of 1995 at Pampa High School are encouraged to help with preparations for the Senior Prom.

A planning session will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the high school library. Committees will be formed to help with prom arrangements.

For more information or for those wanting to help but unable to attend Tuesday's session, call Cathy Scribner at 665-3954.

MIAMI - Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration office, 101 Warrior Lane.

The panel will hear information on budgets, fund balances, lunch room, tax collections, school car and counselor days of employment.

Action items include transfer students and track field.

NATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Autoworkers at a General Motors Corp. plant that builds one-third of the automaker's full-size pickup trucks have ratified a contract, ending a six-day strike over job cuts.

Nearly 3,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 594 voted 99.1 percent in favor of the contract Thursday, union officials said. They would not release the actual vote count.

Employees were due back today at GM's Pontiac East plant. The strike cost GM the production of about 4,500 of its highly profitable Chevrolet and MC C/K pickups, which already are in short

supply. The 5,500 UAW workers at the plant and an associated engineering center struck over a dispute about jobs for about 1,500 workers. Those positions were eliminated when GM closed a nearby plant.

STATE

LUBBOCK (AP) — Half the globe separates Texas Tech University soils professor Richard Zartman from his research partner.

Zartman gets on the Internet and taps out e-mail to Israel - whenever he needs to touch base with his colleague.

"It's as easy as doing it across campus," he said.

The study by Zartman and Guy J. Levy of the Volcani Center in Israel looks for ways to break down crusty soil and improve water absorbency.

Their proposal won funding last month in the debut of a cooperative program to improve agriculture in areas where water comes in short supply.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has approved a plan to exempt the state from a new federal law and continue requiring out-of-state banks operating in Texas to be statechartered.

The committee voted 13-0 Thursday in favor of the bill by Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett. The measure now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

Turner's bill differs from a measure approved by the House last month on a 142-0

College campus fund raising opens

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Between \$150,000 and \$160,000 in cash and pledges have been collected on behalf ber. of Clarendon College - Pampa Center's

chairman for the project. classroom facility got underway Thursday one?" he said. with civic and government leaders promising their support for the project.

at Pampa Community Building included \$8,000 from the Stowers family presented by Richard Stowers, \$15,000 from the presented by Charlene Morris, \$5,000 from Church of Christ and Masonic Lodge. the Nona Payne Foundation and \$5,000 by Doug Carmichael.

"I've lived here 44 years and I believe in this project as much or more than any-money will come," said Carmichael. thing Pampa has needed," said Doug Carmichael, a steering committee mem-

"I think that higher education is, the proposed new campus construction, answer to a lot of our future problems. If according to Loyd Waters, fund raising you look at the towns that are prospering now, it's the towns that have colleges, The building campaign which aims to whether they be junior colleges or four needs are made known," Lane said. raise \$4.9 million for a 54,000 square foot year colleges. Why shouldn't Pampa have The new facility will be fully

land on West Kentucky on behalf of Dr. Pledges during the Thursday reception Raymond Hampton and family. He noted the parcel is large enough to accommodate dormitory construction, is within the city limits and can be easily tied into city utili-McCarley Foundation presented by Dr. ties. The site is bordered by Somerville multi purpose meeting and classroom to Hallerberg, Dot Stowers, Doug Darrel Rains, \$500 from the Altrusa Club and Kentucky streets, the Westside

> Waters said fund raising teams plan to months toward the project.

"If you raise 10 percent here locally, the sion ready for access to distance learn-

The project was introduced by Don Lane, steering committee chairman, who Houston Elementary School, 900 N. Frost, met a year ago to develop plans for the new roof and renovation to meet new facility.

"Pampa has always been a great community to respond to needs when those

The new facility will be funded through the dedication of the citizens of Stowers announced a \$4,000 annual schol-Carmichael presented a 12-acre tract of Pampa and foundations," he said. No tax arship funded by his family. money will be used for construction.

At an earlier news conference, school administrators and steering committee committee include Darlene Birkes, Bill members explained the proposed facility Waters, Jerry Foote, Duane Harp, Mike will provide 22 classrooms, two labs, a Ruff, Loyd Waters, Jack McCavit, Betty seat 150, seven teacher offices, student Carmichael, County Judge Richard Peet, electronics lab and a multi media learn- Associate Dean Joe Kyle Reeve, Seleta from Doug and Bob Carmichael presented collect \$600,000 within the next two ing resource center. The facility will be Chance, Nancy Paronto and Katrina computer networked and cable televi- Bigham.

The present building, the former Sam said the Pampa Center steering committee—is in need of extensive repairs including a Americans with Disability Act requirements. It is owned by Pampa Independent School District and has been used by Pampa Center since 1978.

Also during the reception Richard

'Our future is in our youth," he said. Members of the Pampa Center steering lounge, study areas, EMT lab room, an Rick Massick, Don Lane, Dr. Jerry Lane,

Pledging support



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kicking off Clarendon College - Pampa Center's fund raising drive are Richard Stowers, left, Charlene Morris and Dr. Darrel Rains, who on behalf of the Stowers family, Altrusa International and McCarley Foundation, respectively, pledged financial support for the school's new facility. See related story above.

Senate approves spending cuts

declaring victory after Senate ground zero." ance the budget.

Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., as a budget cutter. struck a deal Thursday night, House in Easter recess.

Mikulski, D-Md., did not vote.

The bipartisan pact shielded America." national service, housing modfrom \$835 million in cuts Republicans wanted, while slicing more than \$1.6 billion from programs.

grams. Republicans there said 2002. they could not rule out seeking Senate negotiators meet next both parties struggled to protect approval Monday.

approval of \$16 billion in cuts in Whatever its fate, passage rep-vaguely described "federal social programs. But their week- resented a triumph for Senate administration and travel" and long struggle highlights how dif-Republicans in general and their reductions in funds that were ficult it will be for Republicans to majority leader in particular, Bob unlikely to be spent for a feeding deliver on their promise to bal- Dole. Just days from formally embarking on his presidential dren. After days of Democratic bid in a GOP field crowded with delays, Majority Leader Bob conservatives, Dole, R-Kan., were "funny money." And it led Dole, R-Kan., and Minority wanted to polish his credentials some to wonder what would

In the wake of the balanced much higher. joined by President Clinton. budget amendment's demise in Shortly afterward, the Senate the Senate last month, Dole also to the effort to balance the budvote 99-0 in favor of cuts in edu- wanted to demonstrate that he cation, housing, jobs and scores could move crucial GOP legislaof other programs, and joined the tion. The Senate's slow pace has been a stark contrast with the "It's an agreement we all can lightning-fast House, where support," Daschle said prior to Republicans rammed through the vote. Only Sen. Barbara nine of the 10 bills they promised as part of their "Contract With

We wasted no time in making ernization and other programs history," Dole said in a written statement of the GOP's first three months in control of Congress.

At the same time, the lengthy airport improvements and other spending cuts battle provided a peek at the problems that will But the bill's eventual fate was arise when the GOP begins hunt-

As they worked on the \$16 bilmajor changes when House- lion package, some members of voice vote following House

(AP) - month, and Daschle said that favorite programs. The measure Leaders of both parties are would mean "we're back to also relied on some questionable savings, like \$337 million in program for women and chil-

Dole said some of the savings happen when the stakes become

"This is child's play" compared get, predicted Sen. James Exon,

In other action on Congress' last day before its first prolonged break since Jan. 4, Congress sent Clinton a \$3.1 billion measure replenishing Pentagon coffers drained by peacekeeping operations in Haiti, Somalia and elsewhere. The bill cuts lower-priority defense programs and some domestic initiatives. The Senate approved the measure by voice after the House adopted it by 343-80. Clinton is expected to sign the bill.

Congress also shipped a bill to uncertain. The House has ing for the record \$1.2 trillion in the White House forming a fiveapproved a \$17 billion package budget savings it will need to member panel to monitor the with deeper cuts in many pro- balance the budget by the year finances of the financially staggered District of Columbia. The Senate adopted the measure on a

Crime summit offers opportunity to stand against lawlessness

Pampa residents can find out Floyd McMinn, crime prevention mit set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ment. Saturday at M.K. Brown

rity issues will be addressed at lence. "Taking a Stand," an all-day the Texas Agricultural Extension

Speakers and topics include: 9 a.m. - Personal Safety, by Sgt.

Department. 9:30 a.m. - Drugs and Alcohol and Their Impact on Crime, by Dr. Jerry Lane, Clarendon Claudia Stuart of Texans War on

10:30 a.m. - Gangs, by Officer Gustavo Vaquera, Texas Depart-

ment of Criminal Justice. 11:30 a.m. - Drug Free Youth in Texas, by Lesley Koetting, student assistance program counselor of Pampa Independent School District.

1 p.m. – Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers.

1:30 p.m. - Fraud Prevention, by Ron McLaurin of the Texas

Attorney General's Office. 2:30 p.m. - Prison Early Release Program, by Mike Jeffers, teacher at the Rufe Jordan Unit.

Watch and Home Security, by Group.

how to take a stand against law- coordinator, and Cpl. Connie lessness at an all-day crime sum- Brown, Pampa Police Depart-

At the noon hour, teens will be Memorial Auditorium and Civic treated to pizza and soft drinks courtesy Mr. Gatti's, and Chicken Crime prevention and aware- Express will give away food ness, domestic violence, gangs, coupons as young people learn and personal and property secu- about taking a stand against vio-

A Pampa Police Department information and exhibition fair representative will discuss prosponsored by the Gray County tection against violence at Extension Program Council of school, and Sana Alexander of Tralee Crisis Center will discuss date rape and family vio-

A drawing for a \$100 discount Katie Gerhardt, Pampa Police on security equipment at Hall's Auto Sound will be held.

For adults, from noon to 1 p.m., College, will speak on inhalants and raising drug free children.

For children, from noon to 1 p.m., Cpl. Brown will talk about bicycle safety, tips for staying home alone and dealing with strangers.

Gray County Sheriff's Office and PPD officers will offer Ident-A-Kid service for children all day. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand.

Drug dogs Dirk and Czar, of PPD and GCSO respectively, will be at the crime summit with their handlers.

"Taking a Stand" is co-sponsored by Tralee Crisis Center and 3:30 p.m. - Neighborhood Hoechst Celanese Chemical

Rancher, teacher begin life on the range – literally

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) - Few through the back roads of steers and horses.

Henderson and his bride, being in the company of such a group was only fitting.

could do," said Henderson, 66, of McKinney, Texas. "We love ranching, we love horses, we love cattle, so thought we'd get married on the cattle drive."

So he did. He and Claudia Nichols, a third-grade teacher from Waxahachie, Texas, exchanged vows Thursday afternoon in a grassy field pasture near here.

Reno to get married.

The drive has been winding "cow pattie."

would boast of a wedding guest northern Texas and Oklahoma list that includes longhorn since early March, and is expected to pull into Montana But for rancher Cliff in September.

Henderson and Ms. Nichols, at the suggestion of their families, met for a blind date nine "We were thinking what we months ago that ended with the pair delivering a litter of puppies. They fell in love not too long afterward.

"Our romance has been built around riding," said Ms. Nichols, 45. "We ride every day together. It's such a pleasurable experience."

The ceremony was held in the middle of the Potter Ranch, which had been transformed The couple started out with into a night camp. There were the Great American Cattle sleeping and grazing longhorns Drive in Forth Worth, Texas, and cattle trucks; simmering and rejoined it just south of El logs surrounded by black pots and kettles, and the occasional

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Services tomorrow

CHILTON, James E. — 10 a.m., Central Christian Church, Vernon.

SCHAUB, Betty Marie Henderson — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

TWIGG, Jimmie D. -2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

BERGA A. GOAD

WHEELER - Berga A. Goad, 90, died Saturday, April 1, 1995 in Encino, Calif. Graveside services were held Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery with family members Bob Zybach and David Zybach officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Ms. Goad was born in Stephenville, Texas, on Aug. 11, 1904. She was a graduate of Wheeler High School. She worked for Wheeler County for several years. She moved to California in 1940 and worked for the Los Angeles County legal system until her retirement. She was a Baptist. Survivors include a sister, Ryby Zybach of

Calendar of events

Briscoe; and several nieces and nephews.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Mobile meals menu for Saturday includes chicken and dumplings, green beans, corn,

bread, mixed fruit **CALICO CAPERS**

Calico Capers Square Dance Club is to host their monthly second Saturday dance, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, at 324 Naida. For additional information, call 665-7400 or 665-1061.

Stocks

The following grain quotation	is are	Chevron45 7/8	dn 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans	of	Coca-Cola58 5/8	up 1/8
Pampa.		Diamond Sham26 3/8	dn 1/4
Wheat	3.13	Enron33 1/2	dn 3/8
	4.02	Halliburton37	NC
	4.56	HealthTrust Inc36 5/8	NC
Com	40	Ingersoll Rand33 1/2	up 1/8
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traded at the time of compilation		Limited22 5/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation		Mapco	NC
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Puritan	5.49	SLB59 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Stock	SPS28 1/2	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnish		Tenneco46 5/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pam		Texaco64 1/2	dn 1/2
Amoco	n 3/8	Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
	n 1/2	New York Gold	392.80
	n 1/8	Silver	5.39
Cabot O&G15 1/2	NC	West Texas Crude	19.77

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, April 6

Mary R. Woodward of Overall Package Store, 538 S. Cuyler, reported two incidents of forgery. Mary Arellano of Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported theft under \$20 which occurred at 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY, April 7

John Thomas Bolin, 918 E. Francis, reported assault with injury which occurred at 1:15 a.m. Friday. The victim suffered a V-shaped laceration over the left eye.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Allene Colbert (extended care) Gertrude Heasley Johnny G. Speegle (extended care) Beaver, Okla.

Borger Toni Hubbs Lefors Floyd McDowell Miami Elizabeth Carr

Rickie Romick

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Romick of Beaver, Okla., a boy. **Dismissals** Pampa Allene Colbert Ethel E. Gower (ex-

tended care) Ed W. Ray Johnny C. Speegle **Breezy Point, N.Y.** Joan Vanvoorhis **SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions** Shamrock Dicie Prater Betty Lou Wright

Dismissals Shamrock Barbara Hill **Durwood Royal**

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 7 6 p.m. - A 1985 Dodge Ram Charger driven by Jason Lee Bryan, 18, 1539 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet owned by the Department of Public Safety and driven by Trooper Jim Bishop, 53, at the intersection of East Frederic and South Barnes. Bryan was cited for disregarding a stop and go sign.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period at 7 a.m.

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1:12 p.m. - A patient was transported from the 1900 block of Holly Lane to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

2:41 p.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to a local nursing home. 4:09 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to the Veterans Hospital in

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

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Vernon Howard Woodward, 33, 941 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Army troops battle Muslim extremists

troops backed by artillery and John Paul II and blow up U.S. helicopter gunships staged run- airliners over the Pacific. The said. ning battles today with Muslim group has been blamed for

At least 20 people were reported killed in today's fighting, National Police said members of including five taken hostage by two larger Muslim groups - the the extremists.

remote mountain villages west Front - also took part in the Ipil of Ipil to escape fighting raid. between the army and the Abu 50,000 about 480 miles south of demned the raid.

killed. About 200 gunmen attacked the town, firing indiscriminately at civilians, witnesses

1993 World Trade Center bomb- Abu Sayyaf members were killed ty figures.

since 1991.

In Manila, the Philippine Moro National Liberation Front

Sayyaf group, blamed for Front has entered peace talks Tuesday's raid on this town of with the government and con-

Police today put the death toll a mixed force of army soldiers in the Ipil raid at 49, while the and government militiamen bat-Department of Social Warfare tled Abu Sayyaf gunmen for five said at least 52 people were hours near Siocon, about 30 miles west of Ipil.

IPIL, Philippines (AP) - Army ing and to plots to kill Pope in another battle near R.T. Lim town south of Siocon, Feliciano

One of the wounded hostages, extremists accused of ransacking numerous bombings, killings Nestor Flores, said he was shot in a town and killing dozens of its and kidnappings of Christians; the foot in crossfire during today's Siocon fighting. "When I could not walk, one of the Abu Savyaf men wanted to kill me," he said from his hospital bed. "But I prayed to God. I thought I Thousands of civilians fled and the Moro Islamic Liberation would die. He then shot me in the thigh and left me.'

After today's battle near R.T. The Moro National Liberation Lim, reporters saw a government militiaman kick the body of a dead Muslim and then bite off his ear. "I know this one," the In today's fiercest engagement, militiaman growled. "He was the one holding a B-40 (rocket-propelled grenade launcher) during the fighting."

One terrified civilian, Carlito Ingito, said he was ordered at Capt. Melquiades Feliciano gunpoint by his Abu Sayyaf capsaid 13 people - five Abu Sayyaf tors to bury five of their commembers, three militiamen and rades killed Thursday near R.T. Abu Sayyaf members have five civilian hostages - were Lim. It was unclear if they were been linked to defendants in the killed in the fighting. Seven more included in the military's casual-

Four jailed evangelists home safely from India

HOUSTON (AP) - Four we'd go to the office thinking we n't go hungry, we didn't go American evangelists impris- were going to be let out, and thirsty and they looked after us oned in India for six days say there would be another complipretty good," Riechert said. they were fed and given a private cation and we'd go back to the bathroom but were not informed of their pending release.

Abundant Life Assembly Church to the Houston area Thursday, continental Airport. They were in The Woodlands, 35 miles were held with five other greeted by 150 members of their north of Houston, said the group Americans and a Singaporean in congregations who cheered, underwent a "psychological a 25- by 15-foot concrete cell after sang, clapped and tapped on roller coaster" because they were a religious rally turned violent. kept in the dark about their liber-

"We heard so many times that we were going to be let out it was treated well. unbelievable," he said. "And

jail. We were in a total of four different jails," Parks said.

The Rev. John H. Parks of The men, who returned home King, arrived at Houston Inter-

Larry Riechert of Christ the ribbons. King Church in Conroe, 40 miles north of Houston, said they were

Riechert, Parks, Elder Jeff Berkhouse of Abundant Life and the Rev. Mike Walsh of Christ the tambourines. Some wore yellow

The group was in India leading a Christian crusade for Gospel to the Unreached Millions, a 'They took care of us. We did- Houston-based missionary group.

House Republicans celebrate end of 'Contract With America' period

WASHINGTON (AP) - Weary but elated, House Republicans today celebrated the end of their 100-day sprint - it was 93 days, actually - while promising to return next month to take care of unfinished business. "This is only a beginning," Speaker Newt Gingrich proclaimed.

With Washington's cherry trees in bloom, about 160 Republican House members returned to the steps of the Capitol, where they launched their "Contract With America" last fall, to underscore that they had kept their promise. It was a message that Gingrich planned to bring home in a nationally televised address tonight.

"If we break this contract, throw us out, we mean it," Gingrich told the rally. He said tonight's speech would focus on changing the direction of the country through the end of the

President Clinton, asked about Gingrich today while flying to Dallas, told reporters: "I think he'll give a good speech. I think he'll do well.'

Gingrich has been "pretty two in reaching out," Clinton for what he has done, and he

with a drug war we're losing ... with schools that don't succeed, with children trapped in poverty, With America." with a deficit so large that our children and grandchildren will

Small American flags waved all Oklahoma offered the opening the Constitution. "It's going to be plished in the House."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through

Saturday. Low tonight in the

lower 50s, with a chance of isolated showers and thunder-

storms. Friday, high near 90 with

southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

Thursday's high was 77; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

the upper 40s to lower 50s.

low 90s. Saturday night, partly

cloudy with a slight chance of

showers. Lows in the 50s. South

Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55.

Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs

near 90 to low 90s. Saturday

night, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of showers or thunder-

North Texas - Tonight, partly

cloudy. Lows 57 to 62. Saturday,

storms. Lows in 50s.

overnight low was 48.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, flanked by House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, left, and Rep. J. Dennis Hastert, R-III., take part in a celebration on Capitol Hill this morning.

prayer. School children bused in one of the great efforts of modern for the event led the Pledge of times to remake the federal gov-Allegiance and a campaign style ernment so we can get to a balvideo extolling the work of the forthcoming in the last week or House GOP was projected on a giant outdoor screen for the sevsaid. "He'll claim a lot of credit eral hundred people gathered in us," Gingrich said. "I think about 70 percent of the

"Where we have to go is pretty this morning," said a jubilant simple: this country cannot end House Majority Leader Dick the 20th century with a federal Armey of Texas, "but the birds I think the president will sign government that does not work, are singing, the cherry trees are in more than 50 percent of it into bloom, baseball is back, an we law," Armey said on CBS This have completed our 'Contract Morning.

party," said Rep. Christopher acknowledged the GOP accomspend their lives paying off our Cox, R-Calif. "Today I feel truly I

have died and gone to heaven." obviously have to give them Gingrich said earlier he would credit for their ability to be very discuss the Republican drive for disciplined and single-minded

west. Lows 56 to 63.

anced budget," he said on NBC's Today show.

"I think the country is with

"Forgive me if I'm all smiles chapter and verse in the "Contract With America" will be passed by the Senate and House;

White House Chief of Staff "It sort of feels like a birthday Leon Panetta grudgingly plishments, saying today, "You around him as freshman discuss the Republican drive for disciplined and single-minded Republican Rep. J.C. Watts of a balanced budget amendment to about getting the contract accom-

BORDER STATES

southwest. Saturday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy north. Fair skies south. thunderstorms extreme north-Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains, South Texas - Hill Country mid 30s to low 50s elsewhere and South Central: Tonight, Saturday, breezy to windy mostly fair this evening, increas- Increasing cloudiness north with ing late night low clouds and a slight chance of showers northpatchy fog. Lows in the 60s. ern mountains. Fair skies else-Saturday, early morning low where. Highs upper 50s to low. clouds and patchy fog, becom- 70s mountains and northwest, ing partly cloudy and warm. mid 70s to 80s east and south West Texas - Panhandle: Highs in the 80s south central except low 90s southeast corner. Variable cloudiness through and Hill Country, 90s Edwards Saturday night, mostly cloudy Saturday, with a low tonight in Plateau. Saturday night, mostly north with a slight chance of cloudy with lows in the 60s. showers northern mountains Saturday, highs in the mid 80s to Coastal Bend and Rio Grande and northwest. Skies mostly fair Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. south. Lows 20s and 30s moun-Lows in the 60s to near 70. tains and northwest, upper 30s to mid 50s east and south. Saturday, partly cloudy and

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms in far western portions of Oklahoma and north Texas. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. partly cloudy and continued night, partly cloudy. Lows in the Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Lows Saturday night in the 50s.

breezy. Highs in the 80s Coastal Bend, to the 90s Rio Grande plains. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair.

City briefs

warm. Highs 81 northeast to 88 60s.

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TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 Food at 6 p.m. Blue Light and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

CHILDCARE IN my home -Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. ment? Find out about the Ages 0-4. \$40 week. 665-5010.

EASY'S POP Shop - Marlboro 2161. Adv. cigarettes \$1.79 pack, \$14.99 carton. Use our convenient driveup window. Adv. FOR COMMERCIAL or resi-

dential heating and air estiat 665-1841. Adv. HIGH SCHOOL student

doing yard work, mowing and edging. Reasonable. 665-3614. "WALK FOR Life '95"

9 a.m. to benefit Top O Texas Adv. Crisis Pregnancy Center. Please check in, return sponsor form, between 8:30-9:00 a.m. Extra Tshirts available for \$10 donation. Adv.

TALENT SHOW at the Sunset Bar & Grill, April 8, 1995 come sign up to win a cash prize and show off your talent. For more information call 669-0958 or 669-0959. Adv. SALE - CERAMIC Bisque,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 p.m. 945 E. Malone, Pampa. DANCE AT McLean Country

guest welcome. Adv. WILL DO ironing in my home. Call 665-6700. Adv.

ROWDY ACE this weekend. Specials! City Limits. Adv.

Lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly

cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s

inland, mid 70s coast. Saturday

income tax consequences from H&R Block. 1301 N. Hobart, 665-**KEVIN'S IN the Mall Sunday**

11-2 p.m. Chicken Ala Orange, Beef Burgandy, Ham Bavarian. 669-1670. Adv.

NOW HERE - Exciting new mates, call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. colors! BeautiControl by Lynn Allison. Register for drawing (with purchase) for numerous new items and complementary facial. Billie's Boutique. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - Glenda Saturday, April 8th, Central Park Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142.

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Cook's alleged tabasco sauce attack is hot topic

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) -Hold the Tabasco, please."

The reason: A former cook at hot pepper sauce.

Michael Towne, 20, is to be used in any of Denny's dishes. tried June 6 on two simple in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Most of the customers trick- thought the incident was over. ling into Denny's on Thursday was, well, a little hot-headed.

it a little too far," Burroughs troopers had a legitimate beef -

"We have evidence that this men were state troopers," said scrutinize what's in our meal," Lt. Matthew Hogan. "If it were Lary said. two African-American Dartmouth students ... the public cry would Manning would only say that be, 'God, there's got to be some- he and his partner don't go to thing you could do.'

Hogan said police debated to send a message.

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"This certainly wasn't something we jumped into," Hogan Denny's and a former Vermont said. But, he acknowledged, "The state trooper, said Towne was

court may tell us we're all wet." Timothy Clouatre and Michael years in jail is too severe. Manning crossed the state line early Feb. 7 to what local police not a poison. It's a food," Allard call "fast-food heaven," a half- said. "I'd like to arrange it so mile stretch where anything this kid could publicly apolofrom burgers to Mexican food gize to the troopers while makcan be found. In the rural ing them breakfast. If this kid Connecticut River valley, it is got two years, I'd be devastated one of the few places where a because of all the (crime) that meal can be ordered at 2 a.m.

As they dug into their meal, Waitress Linda Burroughs rolls the troopers, who are regular her eyes when she hears the Denny's customers, discovered customer's joke: "I'll have eggs. their eggs were red. In an affidavit, they said eating the eggs 'She's heard it before - at least burned their mouths and caused 25 times Thursday morning one of them "stomach pain to the point of near vomiting."

When they asked to speak to the Denny's where Burroughs the cook, Towne told them the works has been charged with hot sauce must have been on the spiking the eggs of two grill from an earlier order. The Vermont state troopers with the restaurant's assistant manager, however, says Tabasco is not

"They asked me if I had a assault charges. If convicted, he problem with cops and if I did it could get a maximum two years on purpose," Towne said. He told them he didn't, and

But the troopers didn't thought the police department's believe him and complained to response to an apparent prank local police, who arrested Towne after a three-week inves-"They thought it was pushing tigation. Lt. Ken Lary said the they work hard enough without Police, of course, see things having one more dangerous weapon to worry about.

"When it comes time to take a was done intentionally and pur- break, we'd like to do so withposely because these two gentle- out applying all our senses to

Clouatre would not comment. Denny's anymore.

Towne isn't at Denny's anyhow serious the charges against more, either. Restaurant offi-Towne should be. They ruled cials say he was fired the next out a hate crime because that day for an unrelated incident seemed too severe, but wanted allowing a friend, who was not an employee, into the kitchen.

Don Allard, the owner of the wrong if he did spike the troop-Vermont State Troopers ers' meal. But he also thinks two

"Tabasco sauce is a food. It's goes on, this is nothing."

BRAC commissioners raise questions about closing base

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Brooks Air Force Base boosters have said for days they stand a chance at selling base closure commissioners on a plan for closing Brooks but keeping its jobs in town.

On Thursday, members of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission gave them reason for optimism.

"I think that they're interested in the proposal, that they're willing it give it a fair evaluation. . No one is rejecting it out of hand," said Paul Roberson, who heads the task force formed to save local military bases.

After touring Brooks, some BRAC commissioners said relocating high-tech laboratories and civilian scientists could be difficult if Brooks is closed and its major missions moved, as the Pentagon has proposed.

"How do you move this organization and not have any gaps in the service that they are providing (or) replicate it at a savings in an entirely new area?" said commissioner Benjamin Montoya of Albuquerque, N.M.

The civic leaders presented the BRAC with a plan to close the base but keep in San Antonio the research-oriented missions of Armstrong Laboratory, the School of Aerospace Medicine plex would remain as an annex to nearby Kelly Air Force Base.

The Air Force has set a goal of saving \$142 million over the next 20 years with the closing of Brooks. Backers of the alternative plan claim it would save more

from San Antonio, agreed with '1 to submit to the president its list local boosters that Brooks is "a of proposed base closures. The



Thousands of concerned citizens and Red River Army Depot employees turn out along the entrance to the base as the Base Realignment and Closure commissioners arrive Thursday afternoon.

"This is not moving a tank battalion from Post A to Post B or an of four Air Force bases in San Air Force squadron from A to B," Antonio, still could be added, chairman of the commission,

and the Center for Environmen- close ties Brooks has with the announcing that decision. tal Excellence. The Brooks com- city's medical community and the possibility that highly educat- commissioners toured Brooks, ed civilian researchers might police estimated 5,000 Brooks made a strong presentation," remain in San Antonio and seek other jobs.

Brooks employs about 2,200 remain here.

Joe Robles Jr., a commissioner \ The commission has until July motorists to honk their horns. away from the Pentagon's list.

Kelly Air Force Base, the largest closure by the Pentagon. Montoya said. The commission-BRAC members also noted the ers are weeks away from

> As four of the BRAC's eight supporters lined a street in front of the base.

Wearing blue and white "Keep civilians and 1,845 military per- Brooks Working" T-shirts, many sonnel. Under the local alterna- in the crowd held signs support-"wave" and

Texarkana – also are targeted for Defense recommendation."

Former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, praised those who spoke in defense of the depot during the commissioners' visit there on

"Your people here today have Dixon said, singling out U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, for his impassioned pitch to keep the depot open.

"I think we made a very strong than \$300 million over the same tive plan, about 3,000 jobs would ing Brooks, formed a human case to an attentive audience, encouraged Chapman said. "We're going to make it as hard as we can on you, Two other Texas installations - Mr. Chairman, and the other Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock commissioners for you to go very unique, one-of-a-kind facili- commission can add to or take and the Red River Army Depot in along with the Department of

Harvard rejects student who killed her mother

University rescinded its offer of manslaughter in the death of her early admission to a high school mother, Dorothy Mayfield. honors student who killed her Mayfield was hit on the head 13 mother five years ago.

Grant's past were mailed anony- S.C., home in September 1990. mously in the last few days to Grant was 14 at the time. Harvard, Cambridge Rindge and Latin School and The Boston represented Grant, told The Globe Globe, The Globe reported today.

new information that was not

ty occasionally withdraws accep- supervision. or moral character."

He would not elaborate on the

In 1991, Grant pleaded no conteam, The Globe reported.

BOSTON (AP) - Harvard test to a charge of voluntary times with a lead crystal candle-News clippings about Gina holder in the family's Lexington,

that she had been abused by her Harvard spokesman Joe Wrinn mother for years, and hit her in said in a statement Thursday self-defense. Grant told the that the offer was rescinded newspaper that her mother's "after careful consideration of death was too painful to discuss."

Grant was placed in juvenile disclosed at the time of applica- detention, but was allowed to move to Cambridge later in 1991 Wrinn added that the universi- under her aunt and uncle's She entered tances if students misrepresent Cambridge Rindge and Latin themselves on applications, or School, a well-respected public engage in behavior that "brings high school, in 1992, and into question honesty, maturity remained on probation until she

Jack Swerling, the lawyer who

Grant has an IQ of 150, is a university's reasons for with- member of the honor society and drawing Grant's early admission academic decathlon, and is cocaptain of her high school tennis

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Stunning defeats for Britain's Conservative Party in winning the sole district being declared tion later this spring. Scottish local elections have shaken the gov-today, Argyll and Bute. ernment and threaten to loosen the nearly

Victories by the left-of-center Labor Party

Conservatives in national opinion polls, now

promise a Scottish parliament to create a Democrats 6 percent. degree of devolved government, while the Kingdom of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

With results declared from 28 of 29 new, remainder. restructured local councils, Labor had won 20, the Scottish National Party three and Independents two. No party had overall control in three districts.

Britain's Conservative Party routed in Scottish elections

three-century union of England and ing," acknowledged Scottish Conservative in England and Wales. Party chairman Sir Michael Hirst.

Labor, which has huge leads over the ment under a single Parliament in London.

The British Broadcasting Corp. predicted is in charge of most of Scotland's local that Labor would get 47 percent of the Scottish vote, the nationalists 27 percent, the

Of the 1,161 seats in the new councils, Democrats 120, and independents the

ment is running head-to-head there with the whole of Britain."

The Conservatives had scant chance of nationalists in a special parliamentary elec-

The trouncing also augured badly for "We have had a very disappointing out- Conservative prospects in May local elections

Some observers believe a hefty defeat next ... But this is not the time to lose our month might prompt a challenge to Major's and independence-seeking nationalists in the nerve," he added, signaling that Prime leadership of the party before the end of the Thursday voting left no local councils in Minister John Major's Conservatives will year. That would install a new leader before stick to their lone stance of keeping govern- the spring 1997 deadline for the next national

Labor has dominated in Scotland for more than a decade while the Conservatives, known as Tories, have been in power nation-Labor and the centrist Liberal Democrats Conservatives 11 percent and the Liberal ally since 1979 - increasing separatist sentiment in Scotland.

Labor's performance was an important boost nationalists want to break from the United Labor had 612, the nationalists 177, for Tony Blair, the new party leader. He has Conservatives 79, the centrist Liberal shed Labor's socialist tenets, attracting disaffected Tories in middle-class English districts.

"It is another great night for the Labor In a significant defeat, the Conservatives Party, a disappointment for the nationalists were ousted by nationalists in the prosperous and a disaster for the Tories," said Blair. "We district of Perth and Kinross. The govern- will continue to build trust with the people of

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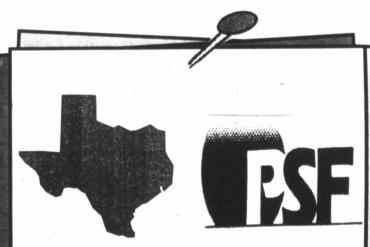
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Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on hate crimes bill:

Here's what the Texas Department of Public Safety says about hate crimes: During the first half of 1994, 197 such crimes were reported in Texas. Of those acts committed against someone because of prejudice, bias or hatred, the largest percentage involved incidents against blacks, followed by crimes against homosexuals, Hispanics and Jews.

But as prosecutors will tell you, securing an additional penalty against a violator for an act of hatred or prejudice is difficult. Even though the Texas Hate Crimes Act passed the Legislature two years ago, the bill's language is too vague to actually secure a hate crime penalty.

That's why Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, introduced a new hate crimes act this year. The Ellis bill specifically defines a hate crime as involving acts against another person because of race, color, disability, religion, national origin or sexual orientation.

Some clarification here. An offender cannot be convicted of a hate crime per se. But the offender can be given an extra penalty if prosecutors can prove an act of violence was committed against a victim because of the latter's standing in one of the defined categories.

Notably, the Ellis bill, is modeled after a Wisconsin statute, which the U.S. Supreme Court just unanimously upheld. The Wisconsin statute drew a supporting amicus brief from all 50 state attorneys general.

On March 23, the Senate Criminal Justice Committee approved Sen. Ellis' bill. The full Senate should do likewise when it soon takes up this legislation.

The real battle will come in the Texas House, which significantly watered down hate crimes legislation in 1993. But Speaker Pete Laney should put his foot down, and rally House members to support the new legislation.

Red herrings will be thrown up by some House members to divert a more specific hate crimes bill, which Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, is sponsoring. But by displaying real leadership, Speaker Laney can signal the importance of this

Eighty-nine assaults and 44 acts of vandalism were committed against Texans in a six-month period last year, simply because of prejudice or hatred. That's intolerable. Giving prosecutors some specificity to use in securing a hate crime penalty should help rein in senseless acts.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on aid to Mexico:

Political maneuvering, posturing and partisan mischief are understandable and expected in the congressional process, but a small band of ambush artists led by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., are threatening to do grave harm to international confidence in the recovery of the Mexican economy, and with especially perilous consequences for Texas.

D'Amato came out of right field Thursday with a bill that would negate the \$20 billion U.S. loan package to Mexico, the linchpin in an international effort to bolster that country's vulnerable economy and a move that had enjoyed wide bipartisan congressional support when proposed by President Clinton on Jan. 31. The bill, attached as an amendment to a budget-cutting bill, sent shock waves through the government and unsettled the international money markets, which had viewed the rescue package as necessary to help stabilize a number of currencies.

Mexico could fall into further economic decline without the assistance – a scenario with serious economic and social implications. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin also warned of serious harm to U.S. jobs and wages. Those effects, which would include a possible flood of illegal immigrants, would strike directly and with greatest force at border states such as Texas.

Despite the claim by D'Amato and his supporters of basic fiscal prudence, they are being penny-wise and ton-foolish. Other governments cooperating with the rescue already are looking askance at U.S. resolve to act in concert for global stability.

The Senate should dismember this politically motivated obstructionism at once, in the name of America's interests as well as Mexico's.



Change involves a certain risk

When revolutionaries, even conservative ones, pull things up by the roots, it hurts and then perplexes. Witness the split among pro-life advocates as the House takes up welfare reform.

Roman Catholic bishops released a statement saying that capping aid to unwed mothers despite the need for "genuine welfare reform which strengthens families" - would increase abortions and hurt children already born.

But this doesn't quite settle the question. There is another pro-life, pro-family viewpoint: It is that you have to take the aforesaid risk - not with joy or indifference, but with eyes fixed on a point in the future, higher and better than can be attained by more limited tactics. In other words, you work to discourage undue reliance on government as the One Great Provider, and you work to rebuild families.

Which of these pro-life, pro-family viewpoints is the real pro-life, pro-family viewpoint - the radical one or the cautious one? Both sides in the controversy make valid points. But as always in politics, if you stack valid point alongside valid point, nothing gets decided or done.

Here, a professional busybody interjects that the risks of dramatic reform seem more enticing than the risks of attempting too little. We have to pare back welfare more dramatically than the Catholic bishops are willing - so as better to affirm the bishops' cherished objectives, such as care and compassion and the defense of the weak.

The U.S. government, in 1995, is a miserably inef-



William Murchison

yes, but a big taker, as well. The government hands out food stamps, school lunches, medical care, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. All the recipients have to hand over, for the privilege of staying in the poker game, is their self-respect.

Which is no big deal, one might think. Can you saute self-respect or button it up in cold weather? But self-respect has other uses, such as cultivating an ethic of work, thrift, prudence and sacrifice, and a sense of obligation to family and community.

The last thing any self-respecting society wants is a large subculture of dependents. Where you have such a subculture, you have to do something about it, such as drastically reform welfare. This is the very business Congress finally has undertaken.

The Gingrichite proposal involves converting federal welfare dollars to block grants the states could use to reshape existing programs and better meet perceived local needs. Likewise, benefits fective defender of the weak. A generous provider, would be frozen for welfare mothers who don't

get the point - namely, use the bed for sleeping

instead of procreating.

And the flesh and blood consequences - what would those be? Hunger and abortions? This does not follow automatically. The states, once they get their block grants, aren't going to start starving little babies. What kind of politics, not to say Christian charity, would this be?

The abortion question is subtler. Basically, abortion is a moral question: People who destroy unborn babies have at best a marginal respect for human life. The welfare culture - today's culture is a feeble incubator of respect for anything greater than personal satisfaction. Terminate that culture, and there is hope; feed it, and wait for it to emit satisfied belches.

The question - would welfare cuts increase abortions? - is a false question. The culture of sluggish dependence, of gratification now and always, doesn't save lives. It laughs at sacredness of all kinds, not just the sacredness of life.

Welfare as a bribe to mothers not to abort their children is the hallmark not of a morally robust culture but of one more feckless than it probably supposes.

Compromise may prove necessary, with the government giving unwed mothers vouchers for baby necessities instead of cash. So, politics sometimes works. But the moral high ground in this debate belongs to those congressmen who want to end the welfare state and with it the culture of dependency. At last, there are politicians on the right track. It seems a crying shame to derail them.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 1995. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on April 7, 1945, during World War II, American planes intercepted a Japanese fleet that was headed for Okinawa on a suicide mission; the superbattleship Yamato and four destroyers were sunk.

On this date:

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., at age 83. In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical South Pacific opened on Broadway.

In 1966, the United States recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain.

Legal reform is really character reform

One day, several years ago, while shopping at our local supermarket, I slipped on a wet spot on the floor. My hip ached for days. More than one fellow shopper asked if I were

OK and then added, sotto voce, that I might consider suing the chain. "They shouldn't have water on the floor, " said one, shaking her head. That is but one example. I'm not particularly accident prone. I lead a normal life. And yet I've

been encouraged to sue someone at least a dozen times - for injuries, for sexual harassment, for malpractice and more. And I know I am not alone. Looking for someone to sue seems to have replaced baseball as the national pastime. But listening to the Democrats in the House of

Representatives debate tort reform, you would get no inkling that the avalanche of lawsuits is hurting either our economic competitiveness or our national character. Instead, as is their wont, the Democrats characterized the issue as the "little guy" against big, bad corporations. People must have the right to sue when they have been injured, they argued, or the concept of equal justice under law is nothing but a

In the first place, the bill being offered by the Republican majority does not deny anyone his "right" (if that is the proper word) to sue. What the bill does attempt is simply to apply a rule of reason to the awards being offered by juries. The court system has become like a lottery, with punitive damages in particular going far beyond what

Former Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, in maxim in civil law is that if the defendant is every courthouse in America into a casino.

Mona Charen a draft 1986 opinion reprinted in The Wall Street ting limitless punitive damages in civil cases. "In each case," he wrote, "the amount of punitive damages is fixed independently, without refer-

ence to any statutory limit or the punishment applied in any other case. ... The jurors who pass sentence on tort defendants according to these procedures probably have never decided a punitive damages case before. ... This grant of standardless discretion to punish has no parallel in our system of justice. In the federal system and in most states, criminal fines are imposed by judges subject to statutory limitations. Where juries are discretion, and subject to searching review by the for lawyers and insurance companies. trial and appellate courts. ... '

found guilty - of negligence or bad faith or malfeasance - he will be required to make the plaintiff "whole" again. Keeping punitive damages from reaching absurd heights is hardly the kind of reform that will deny people Justice.

Nor will the much-decried "loser pays" rule. This provision, which would apply only to diversity jurisdiction cases in the federal courts, a quite limited segment of cases, will require that the loser pay the winner's legal fees up to the amount the loser spent. In other words, if Joe Plaintiff spent \$1,500 suing Defendant Company and lost, he would have to pay \$1,500 of Defendant lournal, spoke of the injustice inherent in permit- Company's legal fees, even if the defendant had spent tens of thousands defending the claim. The point is to make frivolous claimants stop and think before suing - particularly because many personal injury lawyers work on a contingency basis. Most of those with strong claims will not be deterred by the loser-pays rule, though some may.

More than the damage awards themselves, what hurts the U.S. economy is the fear of lawsuits. Money that could be spent on new product development or business expansion instead goes to lawyers. Doctors and hospitals must raise their rates to compensate for exorbitant malpractice authorized to fix a criminal defendant's sentence, insurance. The cost of every bicycle, ladder, soda they do so pursuant to instructions that limit their can and lawn mower we buy reflects the bonus

The best argument for legal reform is really about The Republican reform would limit punitive character. The rapid resort to the lawsuit is not the damages to \$250,000, or three times the amount sign of a mature, self-sufficient people. Rather, it is of economic damages, whichever is greater. The the mark of greedy game players, seeking to turn

Governor Bush says simplicity is key to success

"Boring is beautiful," the governor grinned. "Focus is fun." And when you've got political capital to spend, he added, do it because it won't

With a touch of self-mockery, Gov. George W. Bush was summing up his governing style. "Simple and understandable goals work," said Bush, the second Republican elected governor of Texas since the post-Civil War era. "I won it on specific issues and philosophy," he

said. "I'm helping to remind people why I won." So he goes on, and on and on, every time out, on the four points central to his campaign: a crackdown on juvenile crime, reform in the legal system to curtail lawsuit abuse, decentralized public education and a welfare over-

And he stays on message, no diversions. "That's what I am for, these four things," he told Texas Republican women the other day. "And I'm getting to be really boring about it."

Put too many goals on the table and leadership founders, he said in an interview Monday. His chosen example is President Clinton, the Democrat who ended his father's presidency in 1992. By the governor's count, Clinton cata-

logued 36 goals in his State of the Union address, "so many goals there are no goals." But there's also a lesson learned more personally, and painfully. Less than two years before the

election he lost, President George Bush was ridbefore him, his ratings driven as high as 91 per- mittees that would take him away from Texas. makes even a Republican governor nervous.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

cent by the military victory in the Persian Gulf. But instead of going to the country and the soon were saying he had no theme, couldn't tell voters where he wanted to lead them.

"If you've got political capital, spend it," Gov. Bush said, recalling those days. "Political muscle atrophies unless you use it."

The younger Bush was adviser and traveling companion to his father in two White House campaigns. "I've learned a lot from my dad," he said. But the lesson of lost political capital is one he'd obviously prefer to have been taught elsewhere. Dad's 1992 defeat still smarts.

Even so, Gov. Bush can joke about it now. "I inherited every single one of his enemies and half Congress. of his friends," he said during his own campaign.

The profile, the voice, the name and the fact that governors of Texas usually are players in national politics all could give him a wider forum. "I'm not interested in that," Bush said. He said he's turned down every network television invitation to go talk and "sound are. ing higher in the job approval polls than anyone smart," or to serve on national political com-

He has endorsed Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas for the Republican presidential nomination. That was almost obligatory.

Bush said he will work for Gramm, at home. "I'll help him in Texas ... to make sure his home state is battened down," the governor said.

He came to office with a classic Republican, let us alone theme, telling Washington to "let Texans run Texas." Now he acknowledges a Democratic Congress with a clear agenda for bit of nervousness about how that's going to action at home, he waited, slumped, and critics happen, even with Republicans running

"I think the tendency of the federal government is to try to run states regardless of who's in power," Bush said. "A mandate is a mandate, whether it comes ... from left or right.'

Clinton already has signed a law barring unfunded federal mandates, but only those to come, not the existing federal regulations that cost states an estimated \$12 billion a year. The new law applies to any measure that would cost the states \$50 million a year or more, but that ceiling could be waived by a simple majority vote of

Still, it isn't one-sided. The budget the Texas legislature is considering now counts on nearly \$24 billion in federal funds, the second biggest source of state revenues. Bush said he's been told that won't go down under House GOP plans. But it won't go up as once projected, and costs still

That's where the squeeze could come. And that

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House tentatively approves welfare reform legislation

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has tentatively approved a bill overhauling the state's welfare system and, in doing so, voted to establish alimony in Texas.

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The bill was approved on a voice vote Thursday. It faces a final vote of the House before it can be sent to the Senate, which is writing its own version of welfare reform, a key priority of Republican Gov. George W.

The House plan would cap cash benefits paid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, impose time limits on receiving those benefits and require welfare recipients to work.

And, under a last-minute amendment, it would establish alimony, a payment from one divorced spouse to another.

"It's a miracle," said Rep. Senfronia Thompson, Houston, who has unsuccessfully pushed alimony bills in though it may be momentary, it welfare. feels like a great victory."

ny so long as the couple were out of the marriage from the married for at least 10 years state and the other person's in to alimony," he said. and had at least one child. a position where he can assist Payments could be made for a her, that does deprive her of maximum of three years and the opportunity of going on could not exceed 20 percent of welfare," Thompson said. the income of the person paying alimony.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, introduces a last-minute alimony amendment to a bill overhauling the Texas welfare system on Thursday.

believed allowing alimony about 40 percent of AFDC past legislative sessions. "Even could help keep individuals off recipients become eligible and

A spouse could sue for alimo- she is not going to get much tion.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R- independent. Kerrville, sponsor of the over-

Ms. Thompson said she all welfare reform plan, said are enrolled in the program "If there is a situation where because of divorce or separa-

Hilderbran said the welfare already had. bill would change a system that without helping them become

"Under current law, there's lies.

no consequences. There are no limitations on having kids out of wedlock or while you're on welfare, there's no time limits and there's no responsibility Hilderbran requirements," said. "This bill has, all three."

But opponents said the bill degrades welfare recipients and provides no incentive for them to work.

"What they're doing is setkind of giving them the boot.

esteem. We're pushing them agree. face down in the dirt in Texas and saying, 'Now if you can get up, then you'll be all right," Dutton said. "This bill actually now. We will be sorry."

fits to parents who already Arlene Wohlgemuth, have at least two children and welfare. Excluded children still could get Medicaid and other social services.

of how many children a family of-wedlock to welfare recipi- month.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, who funnels money to poor people sponsored the amendment, amount of time a recipient could office to suspend or revoke

'What they're doing is setting time limits and saying, "Hey, you've got a drop-dead date." We're kind of giving them the boot.' — Rep. Harold Dutton

ting time limits and saying, themselves," said Turner, D-'Hey, you've got a drop-dead Houston. "If you want to date," " said Rep. Harold penalize the mother or the those with children under age Dutton, D-Houston. "We're father who is not being respon- 5, would be required to work at sible, fine. But if you are penal- least 30 hours per week or par-"We're destroying their self- izing the children ... I dis- ticipate in at least 20 hours per

> Supporters of the outright cap said it would teach respon-

sets Texas back 100 years from have additional children until the state. Welfare recipients they are in a more financially, who break the agreement could The bill would cap cash bene-stable situation," said Rep. lose benefits. Burleson. "I believe we are ent would have to agree not to have more children while on penalizing them more by per- use drugs and to provide chil-

petuating the current system." The two-child limit was the bill to take the family cap a added to the bill would require added to the bill, which initial- step further. His proposal ly had capped benefits for would have prohibited cash dren within 60 days of signing "There's certainly some merit additional children regardless benefits for children born out- the agreement or lose \$25 per

> ents under 15. said the so-called family cap receive cash benefits to a period licenses of people who are would be detrimental to fami- of six months to three years based delinquent in child support on the individual's education and payments.

"You're making the family work experience. Higher-skilled poorer than they already are. individuals would receive less You are hurting the children aid because they would be considered more able to find work.

Welfare recipients, except for week in a federal job training

The bill also would require AFDC applicants to sign a "I'm telling them to wait to responsibility agreement with

Among other things, a recipidren age 5 and younger with Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Austin, medical checkups and immuunsuccessfully tried to amend nizations. An amendment parents to immunize their chil-

In addition, the bill would The bill would limit the allow the attorney general's

Retired police officer indicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – A retired pected vandals in September.

Steve G. Espinosa, 45, was aggravated assault with a deadly weapon for using a handgun to injure Shawn Lee Meadath, 17, officer's late-model vehicle. and Scott Langerlaan, 18.

Meadath was killed by a .38caliber bullet in the back of his neck. Langerlaan, now 19, was wounded in the buttocks.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and a years on the force. \$10,000 fine for each count.

criminal mischief charges. If contwo years' mandatory probation. Espinosa was released Thursday on his own recognizance. Langerlaan remained at

large Thursday night. District Attorney Steve Hilbig said the officer's son is expected to be charged later in juvenile court.

Police say Espinosa and his police officer has been indicted on teenage son were hiding atop the aggravated assault charges in the roof of their home early on the ambush-style shooting of two sus- morning of Sept. 25, armed and ready for an attack.

Espinosa told investigators charged with two counts of that two youths smashed three garage windows with baseball bats, then began battering the

Police said Espinosa was armed with his police-issued 9mm semiautomatic handgun, while the son had borrowed his mother's .38-caliber revolver.

Espinosa retired Jan. 2 after 20

Asked why Espinosa was not Langerlaan was indicted on charged with murder, Hilbig said: "All the facts were presented to victed, he could be sentenced to the grand jury, and that is the charge they decided to return."

> Espinosa's attorney, Sifuentes Jr., said: Espinosa was defending his home and his family and we believe when a jury sees evidence of that, they will agree his conduct was justified."





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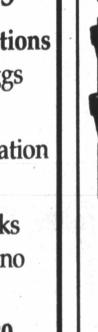
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Angry Spanish fishermen pelt Canada's Embassy with fish, eggs over dispute

MADRID, Spain (AP) Several thousand fishermen, incensed over alleged Canadian harassment of Spanish trawlers in the north Atlantic, pelted Canada's Embassy with mackerel and eggs Thursday.

Reports that Canadian patrol boats had tried to cut the nets of two Spanish trawlers off Newfoundland late Wednesday raised the ire of the fishermen, who traveled in a bus convoy overnight from the northwestern port of Vigo.

Police with plastic shields formed a cordon in front of the embassy, located on a central street, as residents leaned out windows and balconies to watch. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Before the demonstration, embassy officials hurriedly hauled in the red and white Maple Leaf flag out front.

The fisherman also held up banners criticizing Britain, who has backed Canada in the dispute instead of fellow European Union member Spain.

The protest occurred as Canada and the EU were negotiating in Brussels, Belgium, to bring an end to their month-long conflict over limits on turbot catches in the northwest

The latest incident in the ongoing dispute over fishing with Canada's claimed territorial waters occurred when Spanish fishermen accused two Canadian patrol boats of trying to cut their nets off Newfoundland on Thursday. Canada, Spain dispute fishing The captain of a Spanish trawler said that two Canadian boats tried to cut his nets and board the ship late Wednesday. Fishermen CANADA pelted the Canadian Embassy in Madrid with mackerel and eggs in Atlantic Foreign vessels banned from 200-mile Canadian fishing zone Some history of the conflict... Canada accuses European Union fishermen of overfishing and wants tougher quotas. The conflict Canada says many of the fish caught by EU began March 9 wher fishermen are too small. In the March 9 incident, Canadians seized a 79 percent of the catch measured less than 15.2 Spanish trawler and cut

Source: The Canadian Press; Minister of Fisheries

the nets of another

Spanish boat.

countries over fishing rights. Canada accuses EU fishermen of overfishing and wants stricter quotas for the turbot catch. The conflict began March 9 when Canadians seized a Spanish trawler and cut the nets of another Spanish boat.

Thursday, the captain of a in the northwest Atlantic. Spanish trawler told Spanish the latest tiff between the two nets and board the ship. Canada out in Brussels.

Ballet Oklahoma coming to Cheyenne

said the boats only wanted a look at the Spanish trawlers, and that no attempt was made to cut nets or board the ships.

AP/Terry Kole

inches. Canadian law says turbot must be at

least 26 inches to be caught

The European Union said Canada is jeopardizing talks in Brussels on resolving the dispute over dwindling fish stocks

Spain has said it won't go National Radio that two along with a tentative compro-Canada denied the allegation in Canadian boats tried to cut his mise on fishing rights worked

No matter what fishing negotiations yield, it's too late for some fishermen

By JEFFREY ULBRICH **Associated Press Writer**

WITLESS BAY, Newfoundland (AP) – For John Williams, it doesn't matter how the fishing negotilate, he says, and he's calling it fishing grounds in the world. quits. There aren't any fish left

lapsed, and the government unabated. slapped a moratorium on culling for them. That left Williams' enterprise with no product.

glancing glumly through his Ottawa doesn't have the right. kitchen window to the waters of

the inlet down the hill. Williams, 44, opted for a government program to buy back his sel. fishing license.

"I'll either have to live on what out there and get another job," he

insisted, however, that progress out. has been made.

European fishing vessels, largely to fish. Spanish, fishing just outside Canada's 200-mile legal limit. landers are against Spanish fish-

Banks east of Newfoundland.

The Grand Banks, the extenations between Canada and sion of Canada's continental bot fisherman's living.' Europe come out. It's already too shelf, once was one of the richest

known as "the nose" and "the Like his father before him, tail" extend outside the 200-mile Williams made a good living fish- limit. Those areas are spawning ing for cod and salmon on the grounds for groundfish. Canada east coast of this rocky Atlantic tied up its groundfish fleet but island. Then both fisheries col- the Spaniards' fishing continued

A frustrated Canadian government passed legislation giving itself the power to enforce conser-"Effectively, my life as a fisher- vation of the entire Grand Banks man is no more," said Williams, ecosystem. The Europeans say

> The latest round in the war was seizure of a Spanish fishing ves-

The war has affected Chris O'Driscoll, 36, a cod fisherman the government gives me or get hanging on by his teeth and praying for better days.

O'Driscoll is what is known as Spain on Tuesday rejected a an inshore cod fisherman, a small compromise fishing agreement boat operator working the water worked out between Canada and close to land, taking much smallthe European Union. Canadian er catches than the giant trawlers Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin that drag the sea bottom farther

He has \$250,000 invested in his Ottawa is incensed at the boat and equipment. And no fish

"Everybody thinks Newfound-

The Spanish are scooping up tur- ermen," he said in that lilting bot, a bottom-dwelling fish that accent peculiar to inhabitants of Canadians say is the last viable this island. "What we're against groundfish stock on the Grand is technology. That same technology that took my living away from me has taken away the tur-

The culprits, he says, are the big boats, the big companies with Two small areas of the Banks their merciless bottom lines that require bigger and bigger hauls

> "It was the Canadians too," O'Driscoll said, watching from the cab of his pickup as an icy wind lashed across the water and threw freezing rain at the windshield. "People went out and bought these big boats and had to get more fish, more fish, more fish.

For the moment, O'Driscoll is trying to eke out a living by catching sea urchins for the Japanese market, the odd lobster, sparked last month by Canada's even a few eels. Cash from the government under its moratorium package also helps him sur-

> "I see the most productive time of my life being wasted," he said. O'Driscoll is taking training courses in commercial diving as a hedge. And Williams applied for a program to retire his groundfish license. Under it, Ottawa will calculate the size of his boat, the value of his gear, his usual catch, and work out a price - anywhere from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

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"When I passed my bid over the counter, it was a sad day," Williams said. "I was probably hoping they wouldn't accept it."

Gramm votes against slapping taxes on expatriates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas hopeful was one of only four sen- who wanted to escape," Gramm Sen. Phil Gramm doesn't mince ators voting Thursday night words when asked to explain against a nonbinding resolution American to say that people have why he opposes slapping taxes offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, to pay the government to leave." on wealthy Americans who D-Mass., expressing the Senate's renounce their citizenships as a desire to revisit the issue. way of sidestepping U.S. tax pay-

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said. "It is fundamentally un-

Furthermore, he added: "We should say goodbye and good "It conjured up in my mind riddance to anyone who believes Nazi Germany where the govern- that their money is more impor-

CHEYENNE, Okla. - Snow Oklahoma, through its Okla-homa Other projects have included White, Goldilocks and the three Touring Program Presenters, and Nunsense by the Amarillo Little The Republican presidential ment inflicted a tax on people tant than their country." little pigs are some of the stars in Great Plains Resources and Theater and Sweet Betsy from Pike Ballet Oklahoma's performance Conservation Development Asso- by Cimarron Circuit Opera, as

of Fractured Fairy Tales coming to ciation. the Cheyenne Schools Fine Arts The Red Hills Theater Guild boy poet and a spaghetti western Auditorium Thursday, April 13, works to provide quality enter-featuring local talent.

Patsy Cline, whose music is intertwined with Vivaldi concertos.

This is the first time Ballet Oklahoma will perform in western Oklahoma and the first performance of ballet to be held at the Chevenne auditorium.

tainment to the people of western General admission tickets to Sharing the program with Oklahoma and the Texas the April 13 Ballet Oklahoma per-Fractured Fairy Tales is Sweet Panhandle. The guild was nomiformance are \$10 for adults and Dreams, featuring the music of nated for a 1995 Golden Nail \$5 for children 14 years of age Award in Amarillo.

In the past year, the guild has sponsored opera, plays and ballet advance at the Chevenne performances in Chevenne. The Chamber of Com-merce office or first performance sponsored by be sending a self-addressed, Retl Hills Theater Guild was stamped envelope with check or Local sponsors for the program opera by Texas Panhandle play- Theater, Box 643, Cheyenne, OK are Red Hills Theater, Security wright Gene Murray and per- 73628. State Bank of Cheyenne and formed by Amarillo Opera at Dobson Telephone. Also assisting Coyote Hills Ranch west of at the door or by calling 405-497-

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Tickets also may be purchased 3318 to make reservations.

are the State Arts Council of Cheyenne. State Senate OKs gravel pit exemption

ty owners from safety and permit killing 21 children. requirements for abandoned

The bill applies to people who bought property before the cur-tragedy," Moncrief said Thursday. one of these abandoned pits from rent safety law was enacted in House on a 24-5 vote.

described it as an issue of fairness the general public?" he asked. and property rights.

public safety. He recalled a 1989 Hidalgo County crash in which a tion are deemed a hazard.

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislation truck knocked a school bus into designed to exempt some proper- an unfenced, flooded caliche pit, those who, through no fault of

gravel pits has won Senate opening that door that you can "This legislation does address the approval after lawmakers reject- drive, not a truck through, but a problem but does not open the ed arguments that it could lead to school bus full of children through. We are opening that bus tragedy. door one more time for one more

1991 and who had nothing to do does it take to make people real- kind of natural problem that's with operation of the gravel pits ize that those who are going to there," he said. on their land. It was sent to the acquire property that has an open pit or an abandoned pit on them property containing an aban-Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, have that responsibility to protect

But Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort would have the Texas Railroad the site. Worth, said it was a matter of Commission make repairs when

"This is just to make sure that their own, have a pit don't have "We're talking again about to comply with the act," he said.

door wide enough" to repeat the

"There is no difference with "How many more tragic events a stock tank or a tree or any other

Current law requires owners of doned or inactive gravel pit to erect a barrier between the pit But Cain said the measure and any public roads adjoining

The landowner also must pay a gravel pits covered by the legisla- \$500 permit fee and have the barrier inspected by the state.

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While going off on a tangent, Club" show on Fox 33 in Dallas Homer Morris was explaining and are working on getting their why he and the other nerd -Rupert — were in Pampa preparing to rock Pampa Middle School Brothers." on Thursday in their last Pampa performance.

"The government deploys to mer." missions around the world," said

Dallas invaded the Panhandle on his knee and a toy alligator on and were very much welcomed the arm of a chair. He then asked by elementary and middle school if anyone else with a rubber Southwest Texas State University students alike.

The Morris Brothers, as they are known, did just that at local elementary schools and the middle school on Wednesday and Thursday.

"He's my brother," said Homer pointing at Rupert. And as if to seal the truth, he added, "We're the same genetic material."

"Some people say that we look like nerds," said Homer. "But we're not. We are actually superheros on the way to save the entire world.

The word "nerd," he added stands for "Never Ending Radical Dude."

Explaining the reason they are the way they are Homer said, in our laboratory, and we were working on a secret cologne and all of a sudden we had this terri-ble explosion and it transformed us into the superheros you see before you."

"It shattered our glasses into

seventeen pieces," said Rupert about the explosion.

These nerds hosts the "Kids' and are working on getting their own television show, called "The Adventures of the Morris

"Soon to be on in this area," said Homer. "Hopefully by sum-

"I like having both birds and reptiles in my show," said Homer The two hippest nerds from while poising a rubber chicken chicken on their knee has been in San Marcos. They performed

The chicken, said Homer, has been named Horace in honor of

the school. Besides being superhero nerds, the Morris Brothers are quite the Casanovas.

"I've already made seven girlto meet another one during the

The Morris Brothers, not wanting to reveal their true identities for "national security reasons" began their act while attending interviewed. The rubber chicken at weddings, family gathérings

was a gift from a P.E. teacher at and fraternity parties, according Horace Mann Elementary School. to an article in "Dallas Child."

After graduation, Homer became a school teacher and

Rupert was a salesman. It wasn't until they entered a local twins contest sponsored by a local radio station, that they quit their jobs to become fullfriends," said Homer. "I'm about time nerds. They were able to land jobs hosting the "Kids' Club" show on Fox. In addition, the Morris Brothers have made

appearances all over.
"Wherever we need to go, we go," said Homer.

They talk to students about having self-confidence, goal setting, teamwork and believing in achieving.

about the importance of friendship and courtesy.

To have a friend you have to be a friend," said Homer. It's all, he said, "Just basically treating other people how you would want to be treated."

know that the choices they make right now will affect their future," said Homer.

and teachers involved as well," he said. That includes dancing and singing on both parts. As to why they perform for

children, Homer said, "We wanted to do something educational for schools but entertaining." In addition, they also want

"Our motto is 'It's not what

The Morris Brothers also talk "We try to let the students

"And we try to get the students

send a message to the students:

you look like, it's how you feel about yourself."







Top right and left photos: Rupert Morris, half the duo of the nerdy Morris Brothers, gets Pampa Middle School students going during a rap song he and his brother Homer sing. The students were invited on stage to

Top middle photo: Rupert lounges minutes before the show at the middle school.

Above lower photo: Homer acts the ham that he is. Right: THE WOOING — As if he were the reincarnation of Elvis himself, Pampa Middle School teachers and staff enjoy Homer's song as they dance on stage. Homer said he and Rupert left a string a girlfriends behind in Pampa and the middle school teachers are possibly no excep-



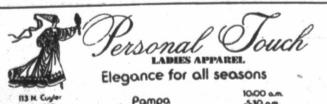
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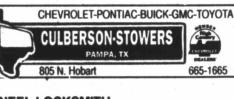
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Third annual [March for Jesus set May 27

The third annual March for Jesus is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 27 with marchers parading from the intersection of Somerville and Hobart streets to Hobart Street Park, a one mile walk. Buses will be available those unable to walk the

The theme of the 1995 parade is "Together for the Gospel" and a city wide choir under the direction of Darrell Dishner, minister of music and youth at

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Trinity Fellowship, is planned. Disher, who will also handle parade arrangements, worked with the Memphis, Tenn., March for Jesus as a steering committee leader.

The march will conclude with a prayer rally led by local pastors with the march choir performing the march music. Food

and drinks will be served.

About 325 people participated in Pampa's 1994 March for Jesus, with an estimated 12 million people from 550 U.S. cities and 178 foreign countries in the first global march.

Prophecy conference in Canadian

First Christian Church, Fourth and Purcell, Canadian, is to host a prophecy conference, April 14 - 16 with Dr. David Reagan, speaker.

Reagan is host and teacher on "Christ in Prophecy," a daily radio program broadcast nationally and worldwide.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 16.

Some topics include "Can We Know When Jesus Will Return?" "Recognizing the Signs of the Times," and "The United States in Bible Prophecy."

Reagan is a lifelong Bible student, teacher and preacher. He is the author of religious essays which have been published in a wide variety of journals and magazines. He has written five books, his sermons have been distributed word wide. He has led more than 20 pilgrimages to Israel that focus on the prophetic significance of the sites visit-

Monthly sing scheduled

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, is to host its monthly gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The event, arranged by Margie Ruff, features a Southern gospel flavor with hymns, revival and convention-type songs. The informal service provides congregational singing and special singing by individuals and groups.

The Rev. Albert Maggard and congregation invite the public to

Amarillo church to host 'The Choice'

Coulter Road Baptist Church, 4108 Coulter, Amarillo, will present "The Choice" at 7 p.m. April 15 and 16 in the Amarillo High School Auditorium.

The story of "The Choice" is the traditional Easter story but as seen through the eyes of a Roman soldier, Marcus, who falls in love with a Jewish girl, Hannah. Marcus must decide whether to follow Jesus or stay with Caesar.

Admission is free.

Barbecue dinner at Macedonia

Macedonia First Baptist Church youth department is to host a barbecue dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu will include ribs or brisket, potato salad, beans, dessert and iced tea.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and members invite the public to eat at the church at 441 Elm or telephone in orders to 665-4926. Donations

Balm to aching hearts just what the doctor ordered

Hospital chaplains minister to spiritual needs

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

A healing hand may not hold a scalpel, medicine bottle or a bandage but may instead grasp the hand of a hurting mother, a frightened sick man or weary physician.

Holding out that hand of friendship and spiritual comfort are volunteer hospital chaplains who make rounds not only among their own flock but see families in crisis in emergency rooms, monitor mass emergencies and tell goofy jokes to the nurses.

Heading up Coronado Hospital's chaplaincy is the Rev. Loren Gardner who pastors St. Paul United Methodist Church. He along with nine other Pampa pastors and assistant pastors are called to be a sort of spiritual ambulance service to those with medical problems and their families. The 18-month old chaplaincy service is supervised by hospital Volunteer Coordinator Nancy Paronto.

The most important thing about chaplaincy, Gardner says, "Is to reach people in their hour of need whether this be patient, family, hospital staff or hospital physicians.

Three chaplains were called to minister to families whose sons were rushed to Coronado pickup on a rural Carson County road Feb. 1. Before the basketball players arrived anxand the Rev. Mark Stripling tion flow smoothly, he said. were stationed in the hospital's "It seemed everyone know marks in staff support.



Coronado Hospital emergency room nurse manager Cathy Land chats with the Rev. Loren Gardner, a volunteer chaplain. Land said Gardner ministered to her when the chips were down.

ents. It was Gardner's second ing," said Gardner.

bus wreck to work as a chaplain. comforted and calmed parents, Hospital after a White Deer staff members brought the boys' school bus was broadsided by a names from the emergency upon chaplains the most, agreeroom to the waiting room so parents would know their sons friend for troubled people. were safe. Parents, Gardner said, ious moms and dads were responded with a wide range of lains like this: "The way the famcrowding into the hospital, fran- emotions - some were very ily is presenting, how they're tolroom while the Rev. Don Turner members coordinated informa- me?"

front waiting area with the par- what the other one was think-

Cathy Land, nurse manager of While Turner and Stripling the emergency room, is a great fan of the chaplaincy program. It is her department which calls ing they are like a professional

She authorizes calls to chap-

Land gives Gardner high

"You can count on them that's for sure," she said.

Colleen Penner, RN, who extended care unit, values a passion for the sick and bereaved and who takes time to issues. One can tell if a chaplain Rev. J.P. Burks, genuinely cares for people, or if it is just a duty, she said.

issues, Penner said.

A chaplain's nightmare is a child who is DOA - dead on arrival.

"I love children very deeply and that's my nightmare," Gardner said.

He's been on call four times when this horror was reality.

"I've held Mama and I've held Daddy, and I let them cry. ... Sometimes there's nothing to say, just let them cry," Gardner

When someone else's trauma becomes his professional obligation, Gardner said he has to find time and a place to get his own feelings under control before confronting the family. That is his advice to other chaplains: if you can't control your feelings, back off.

The Rev. Jake Clemmens, another volunteer chaplain, agreed with Gardner, working with sick and dying children is

"I've never learned to deal with that," said the 14-year veteran chaplain. Clemmens said the hardest year of his life was spent at Baptist Medical Center of Oklahoma City working with cancer-ridden, dying children and their families.

Gardner and Clemmens of St. Matthew's Episcopal, and the Rev. Ed Cooley, First works in the hospital's 14-bed Presbyterian, hold certificates in clinical pastoral education. chaplain who displays true com- All other chaplains are ordained ministers. They are the Rev. Iim Davenport, First talk to them about life's deeper Church of the Nazarene, the Tabernacle, the Rev. Mark Stripling, New Life Assembly of tic to learn about their children. quiet, some were panicky. erating the condition of the Gardner explained that he Despite the fears, the rush of patient, how critical the patient called to comfort family memminister of music and youth at worked with the youths and people and atmosphere of is and if I was in their shoes, bers when a patient dies. Some Trinity Fellowship, the Rev. Al staff members in the emergency excitement, volunteers and staff who would I want to be with patients who learn they are Maggard, Pentecostal Holiness, dying may want a chaplain to and the Rev. Don Turner and talk with them about spiritual the Rev. Jerry Arrington both of First Baptist Church.

Master, Is It I?' to be performed in McLean and Pampa

of Christ) of Pampa, in McLean a man and as the son of God. on April 9 and in Pampa on April and open to the public.

7 p.m. Palm Sunday, in the church sanctuary. A second per-Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

"Master, Is It I?" opens with Passover meal. lesus' disciples sitting at a table

"Pinky" Shultz, as Andrew, Jim "Master, Is It I?" will be pre- Osborne as Peter, Duane Cash as Judas, Hank Gindorf as John, formance of the religious drama Hawkins as Philip, Mike Clark as is planned for 7 p.m. Maundy Thomas, Wayne Greenhouse as Thursday, at First Christian Matthew, Scott White as Simon, and Joe Stringer as Thaddeus. Directed by Max Presnell, Sandy Clark, Cindy Gindorf and known for his work in the Pampa Sally Stringer perform as the Lions club minstrel shows, handmaidens who serve the

This year's presentation of presented

dramatic presentation Vinci's famous painting. Each anniversary and the 24th perfordepicting Leonardo da Vinci's disciple gives a though-provok- mance of the program by these painting, "The Last Supper" is to ing account of Jesus affected his members of First Christian be performed by a group from life, providing insight in the the Church. First presented in 1986, First Christian Church (Disciples day-by-day life of Christ, both as the program has been taken to many Texas Panhandle commu-Cast members include Miles nities such as McLean, Borger, 13. Both presentations are free Cook, as Luke/narrator, E.E. Perryton and has also been performed in Oklahoma.

The Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, sented at First United Methodist Bartholomew, Ron Hayes as and the members of First Church, 219 N. Gray, McLean, at James the Lee, Jack Gindorf as Christian Church of Pampa invite the public to join them in Kris Gamblin as James, Steve celebrating the Easter season. For more information call 669-3225.

"James" Kris Gamblin, left, "Thomas" Mike Clark "Phillip" Steve **Hawkins protest Christ's** words in "Master, Is It I?"



as they are portrayed in da "Master, Is It I?" marks the ninth Christian Church. Carpenter's Church sponsors seminar April 16 to 18

The Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes. The seminar will be present-

ed by Bud and Joy Kerley, founders and directors of Teen Round-Up, Inc., Duncan,

The Kerley family traveled singing and speaking in several states and have appeared on TBN and PTL.

Teen Round-Up is a 40-acre farm turned retreat for teens and their families. Two youth and children's camps are sponsored each summer.

Mrs. Kerley has been teaching creative woman and family seminars since 1971. The subjects include "How to be the Ideal Wife or Husband,"

Rev. Neal to preach at **Central Baptist Sunday**

The Rev. Grover Neal of St. John Baptist Church, Amarillo, is to speak at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, at 6 p.m.

Sunday.
The James Neal Choir is to be concert. A nursery will be provided.

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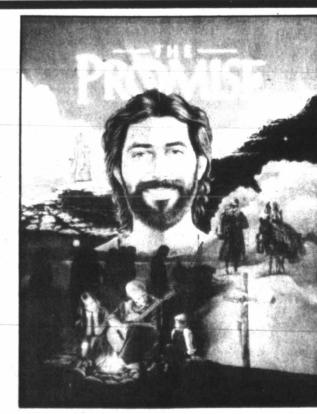
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, April 7, 1995

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KANSAS ANYMORE

It's a doggoned shame what's happened to sex

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at nursing homes where there are many senior citizens. These men and women love company, but unfortunately some of them do not have many visitors, so I do what I can to cheer them up.

You had a piece in your column about 10 years ago that always made a big hit with these seniors. It was titled "A Dog Named Sex."

I read it to my bridge club, and one of the women said, "Please let me borrow it to show my husband. I'll get it back to you tomorrow." Well, you guessed it — she lost it.

Please run it again, Abby. It was a favorite of many.

SEATTLE VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Here it is. It's also one of my favorites: When I went to City Hall to renew my dog's license, I told

the clerk I wanted a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like one, too!" Then I said, "But this is a

He said he didn't care what she looked like. Then I said, "You don't understand. I've had Sex since I was 9 years old." He winked at me and said, "You must have been quite a kid."

When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took my dog with me. I told the hotel clerk I wanted a room for my wife and me, and a special room for Sex. He said, "You don't need

Horoscope

Saturday, April 8, 1995

Even if your artistic and creative abilities

are enhanced in the year ahead, don't

attempt to do too many projects at one



a special room for Sex. As long as you pay your bill, we don't care what you do."

COLUMNIST

I said, "Look, you don't seem to understand. Sex keeps me awake at night."

The clerk said, "Funny, I have

the same problem." Well, one day, I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog got loose and ran away. Another contestant asked me why I was just standing there, looking disappointed. I told him I had planned to have Sex in the contest. He said, "Wonderful! If you sell tickets, you'll clean up!"

"But you don't understand," I said. "I want to have Sex on TV." He said, "They already have that on cable. It's no big deal any-

Well, my wife and I decided to separate, so we went to court to fight for custody of the dog.

I said to the judge, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "The court is not a confessional. Please stick to the facts." Then I told him that after I was married, Sex left me. He said, "Me,

Well, last night Sex ran away again, and I spent hours looking all over town for him. A cop came over to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 o'clock in the morning?" l said, "I'm looking for Sex."

My case comes up on Friday.

DEAR ABBY: As a middle-aged single adult male, I finally said, "No, thank you" to eating at the card table with the children at family gatherings and sleeping on the sofa during overnight visits.

Abby, in this couples-oriented society, please remind your readers that adult singles are adults, and deserve to be treated with the same respect as their married counter-

MISSOURI SINGLE

DEAR SINGLE: I'm with you. In the 39 years I've been writing this column, this is a first.

to others. If you knew all the facts, you

wouldn't change places. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Verify your sources carefully today before passing on information as fact that was told you by your horn. someone else. There is a good chance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

their news is inaccurate CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are likely to exercise discipline today on large time. Isolate your favorite ideas and work expenditures, but if you fail to manage the little incidental spending, the gross CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Small amount could hurt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An agreement you get today through social contacts made in haste today. You might make a before committing yourself might not only be of little value, they bum deal from which you'll be unable to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Realis-

could also be detrimental, so be careful. disengage yourself Know where to look for romance and VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful ple, and today there might be persons you'll find it. The Astro-Graph today not to make things harder on your- who you'll be unable to please, no matter Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs self than they have to be. You might be how hard you try. are romantically perfect for you. Mail inclined take something simple and make PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Monitor \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa- it extremely complicated

per. P.O. Box 4465. New York, NY LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a talking to persons outside of the organiday when you might become involved in zation for whom you work. Do not reveal TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be grateful numerous, unproductive activities and trade secrets today for who you are and what you have waste valuable time that should be devot-

instead of negatively comparing yourself ed to worthwhile efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove unwise to talk about things today you've yet to accomplish. Wait until your goals have been achieved before tooting

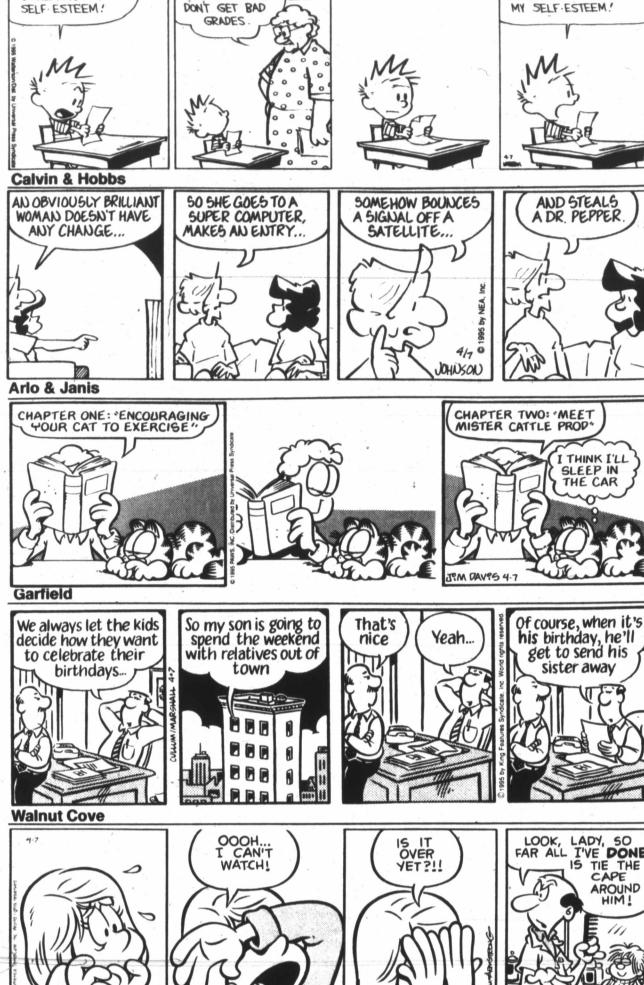
> are a sociable, gregarious person and friends appreciate what you contribute to conversations. Today, however, try not to dominate discussions

details take on greater significance than usual today in your business affairs. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial tips with far-reaching effects should not be Double check all the facts and figures

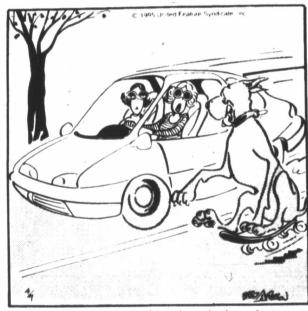
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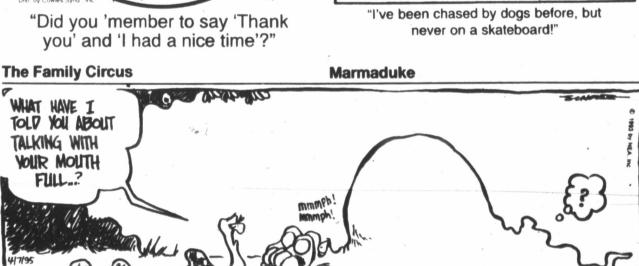
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THERE'S A SIGN THAT MIGHT TELL US WHERE

WE ARE







Notebook

TRACK

LEFORS - Fifteen schools are entered in the Lefors track meet, which starts Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with the field events.

Running preliminaries begin at 9:30, followed by the finals at 2:30. There will be both boys and girls divisions.

CORRECTION

Pampa eighth grader Kisha Evans placed first instead of third in the 200 at a Valleyview girls track meet last weekend. Her time was listed at 27.5.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas (AP) - Plano is attempting to become the first school in Texas to claim boys' and girls' state soccer titles in the same year in a decade.

Both teams from Plano will take the field Friday when the University Interscholastic League state soccer championship kicks off.

In the boys' competition, Plano (21-2-2), winner of three state crowns in four trips to the state tournament, will take on San Antonio MacArthur (17-1-6), which is making its second appearance.

The other semifinal pits Arlington Martin (23-3) against Katy Mayde Creek (19-5). Both teams are making their first appearance at the state tournament.

In the girls' competition, San Antonio Madison (20-2-1), going after its third championship in six trips to the tournament, will battle Arlington Martin (21-3-1), which has qualified for the state tourney five straight times, winning it all in 1992.

The other semifinal pits undefeated Humble Kingwood (27-0), seeking its first state title in four straight trips to the tournament, against Plano (20-3-4), winner of three state titles in seven trips.

Plano will be attempting to become the first school to have its boys' and girls' teams win a soccer title in the same year since Richardson did it in 1985.

BASEBALL

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates moved to shore up an erratic bullpen today by signing free agent right-hander Jim Gott, their closer in 1988, to a one-year con-

Gott, 35, led the Pirates with a club-record 34 saves in 1988, but badly injured his right elbow on opening day the following season

and never pitched for the club again. Gott spent the last five seasons with his hometown Los Angeles Dodgers, usually as a setup man or closer. He had 25 saves and a 2.32 ERA in 1993.

He lost his closer's job to rookie Darren Dreifort and later to veteran Todd Worrell, and had probably his worst season in 1994, going 5-3 with a 5.94 ERA. He was especially ineffective after missing five weeks following

an emergency appendectomy. Gott probably will be used as a right-handed setup man to accompany left-hander Dan Plesac, another veteran signed as a free agent in the offseason.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland's plan has been to use right-handed rookie Dan Miceli as his closer.

Gott joined the Pirates as they were rebuilding before their three division championship seasons in 1990-92, and said he especially missed not getting to pitch in the playoffs.

"This is everything I've wanted for the last five years," Gott said. "It's exciting being back in Pittsburgh to play for the manager I love

"It was hard watching on TV, watching your friends and former teammates playing in the playoffs and wishing you could be there." Gott was forced to leave Pittsburgh in 1990,

mostly for economic reasons because thengeneral manager Larry Doughty did not feel he could pay a significant salary to a player coming off a missed season.

MIAMI (AP) — Terry Pendleton agreed to terms with the Miami Marlins today as a free agent. The third baseman, a former National League MVP and three-time Gold Glove winner, is leaving the Atlanta Braves for a one-year contract with an option year that will pay him \$1.5 million this season.

"I bring my leadership with me, the way I go about playing the game on the field," Pendleton said from Atlanta in a teleconference. "Hopefully we can get things turned around here, ... sooner than people expect."

Florida, the Colorado Rockies and Philadelphia Phillies were interested in the 34year-old infielder.

"I decided with my agent, I think my best deal is Florida, and let's get on with it," Pendleton said.

Pendleton won the National League's most valuable player honors as batting champion with the Braves in 1991 and played in four

World Series in his 10-year career. He hit .252 in the strike-shortened 1994 season after missing nearly a month with a strained

"I don't anticipate any problems with it now, knock on wood," he said. "I'm in decent shape,

let me say that." The Marlins were hoping to get Marquis Grissom of the Expos, but were unwilling to

send Montreal two strong prospects.

"We were in there battling right to the end,"
Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski
said Thursday. "We didn't think it was in the
best interest of the organization to give up a
Charles Johnson or Robbie Nen."

Nicklaus in contention at the Masters

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golden Bear himself, is in National. position to claim a record sev-

David Frost, lefty Phil Mickelson was born. Mickelson and defending title-holder Jose Olazabal of Spain. Jose Maria

round deal," Mickelson said of Nicklaus' chances after Nicklaus said. Nicklaus scored an eagle-2 Thursday in a round of 5under-par 67, a single stroke his own low score. back of the leaders. "He's 55 and and

with him and he was awehe played in the Tradition (a know." Senior Tour playoff victory last weekend), I think he's going to be right there."

limited him to even par on the injury. the par-5 holes — usually the Jack Nicklaus, the Olden, key to scoring on Augusta

"If I can start driving better, enth green jacket at the if I can start playing the par- 31 in a performance that was group at 69. 5s better, I can be in con-He's not in the lead. After tention," said Nicklaus, one round, that's in joint pos- whose first Masters victory session of South African came seven years before

"You can't be in contention on this golf course if you don't play the par-5's well, "I don't think this is a one- and you can't play the par-5's well if you don't drive well,"

> But he convinced Olazabal, who admitted to surprise at

"He's 55 and and still play-"I played a practice round ing golf like that. Amazing," Olazabal said. "I'm 29 and some. Off that, and off the way crippled. When I'm 55, I don't are soft. Throughout the

Olazabal, still on the mend from surgery on his right big

Nicklaus, however, was not the rain-softened course, but par 72. quite so sure. A balky driver turned away questions about

the ball," he said.

birdies and played the back in old Hale Irwin led a large not expected.

'Yes, I'm surprised," Olazabal said. "I haven't been scoring well the last few tour-'m surprised."

The overall scoring was surprising, too; surprisingly low. It was a product of the daylong rains that ranged from drizzle to shower and softened and slowed the greens.

The golf course was very susceptible to low scoring today because of the rain," Mickelson said. "The greens in front alone at 7 under par." the pins."

David Gilford of England

old U.S. Amateur champion matched par 72.

naments I've played. My 1994 British Open and PGA bottom of the hole. game is not that good. Yes, and seeking a third consecu-65-year-old Arnold Palmer said, 'Where did it go?" struggled to a 79.

Mickelson, who sat out the for birdie on the 15th, going

But he drove into a fairway whole day you could attack bunker on the final hole, had to play out short of the green toe, was limping noticably on international field of 86 broke dropped him back into a Arnie's age."

share of the lead.

Frost, a South African now and Corey Pavin were tied living in the United States, "It doesn't hurt when I hit with Nicklaus at 67. Chip one-putted 10 times in his Beck and Mark O'Meara fol- bogey-free round and missed He chipped in twice for lowed at 68, while 49-year- an 8-footer on the 18th for sole control of the lead.

Nicklaus played the back in Tiger Woods, the 19-year- 32, but the key to his effort was the 180-yard 5-iron on the fifth that tore up the cup Nick Price, winner of the on the fly, then settled in the

"There was no reaction tive major title, could do no from the gallery and I turned better than 76, however, and to (son and caddy) Jackie and Nicklaus said.

"The gallery didn't see it Masters last year with a bro- because it flew in the cup and ken leg suffered in a skiing it was maybe 30 seconds, a accident, holed a 20-foot eagle minute, before they realized putt on the 13th and 2-putted what had happened, and the roar went up," he said.

After that, someone asked in jest, did he think he might shoot his age.

"No," Nicklaus replied, As a result, 32 men in the and took the bogey that "but I had a chance to shoot

World's greatest golfer has bad day at Augusta

By PAUL NEWBERRY **AP Sports Writer**

Greatest Golfer in the World retreat-

Nick Price was in no mood to talk. His dreams of winning three straight major tournaments and,

He saw far too many of his shots fly into sand traps, a creek and even one of the few thickets of trees that reaches of the green, too many putts David Frost. slide by the hole.

Later, Price sat by himself in the locker room, alone with his made up in one round at Augusta to mention the immediate challenge of making the cut today.

"I'm not talking to anybody," Thursday, perhaps the ultimate n't get much out of it." symbol of frustration for one of the PGA Tour.

The question that nagged Price many golfers. But a steady drizzle on the golf course."

that fell most of the day softened the putting surfaces, seeming to clear the way for the man who won last AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The year's British Open and PGA Championship to challenge Ben ed to a quiet corner of the locker Hogan's distinction as the only golfer in the modern era to win three majors in a row.

Instead, he rarely got himself in position to capitalize on the slower more important to him, one of those greens, usually landing his cherished green jackets, were in tat- approach shot beyond the realm of a realistic birdie opportunity.

"Definitely, he struggled a little bit," said Corey Pavin, Price's playing partner, who fired a 5-under 67 come into play at Augusta National to head into today's second round Golf Course. He watched too many only one shot behind co-leaders Jose approach shots land on the far Maria Olazabal, Phil Mickelson and

Pavin, however, also maintained "The score shows, doesn't it?" that Price "didn't really play as was his lone comment as he hurried badly as his score indicated, I don't to the clubhouse after an ugly 4- think. We walked off the green (at over-par 76 in the opening round of No. 18) and I told him so. I told the Masters. He brushed off other him I thought he could come back questions with a "not right now, and shoot some pretty good Pavin knows eight shots can be

thoughts, pondering the long climb National, especially when the playhe faces from eight shots back, not er doing the chasing is of Price's calibre — winner of two straight PGA player of the year award.

"It looks like he's playing fairly Price said when approached again well," Pavin observed. "He just did-

As for Price's mental psyche, most gentlemanly people on the Pavin commented, "Whether he's frustrated or not, you'll have to ask him. I imagine he was frustrated. I heading into the Masters was would be frustrated, too. He played whether he would be able to handle all right. He didn't have any putts the slick greens that bedevil so really go in. He just had a tough day

Who are the real Rangers?

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Just when Texas Rangers fans were guys," Nixon said. "It's just that getting to know the names of the now we're on the same team. I've replacement players, now they played with some of them already must try figuring out who some of the real players are.

About one-third of guys on the ning ball club." 40-man roster have never played

in here," second baseman Jeff Frye er Johnny Oates. said Thursday. "I've heard about a lot of the young guys or played we've played against over the against them. It's going to take years," McLemore said. some time to get accustomed to each other."

fielder Otis Nixon, who was

"It's not like I don't know these and know what they're about. Hopefully we'll put together a win-Utilityman Mark McLemore,

for Texas and most of the front another new addition, has one office and coaching staff also is advantage in that he came from Baltimore and last played for sever-"I recognize about half the guys al of the coaches, including manag-"It's good to see some old friends

Another early arrival at Spring Training II is Will Clark, getting One of the new faces is center ready for only his second second season in Texas. He showed up to acquired from Boston in exchange Florida with a much softer view on for popular designated hitter Jose replacement players than he had earlier this week.

O's Ripkin ready to resume assault on Gehrig's streak

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The photographers clicked their shutters in rapid-fire fashion, the TV cameras whirred and autograph seekers scrambled to get their pens

Cal Ripken had just If all goes as planned, emerged from the Baltimore Ripken will pass Gehrig's Orioles' clubhouse, back in uniform for the first time in nearly eight months and eager resuming his assault on Lou Gehrig's record streak of 2,130 consecutive games.

few hours later, when the durable shortstop sat down for the first of the inevitable dozens of news conferences he will participate in during this record-breaking season.

mark on Sept. 6 in Baltimore. Before then, he will be required to talk about The to sharpen his skills before Streak until he no doubt becomes absolutely sick of the

Ripken's outdoor workout dle it, but I'm going to try to strike and the possibility of missed just 148 innings, does-

Thursday lasted only 30 min- do the best I can at retaining replacement games, but that is n't know all that much about forced the team indoors. But ing to approach this season now free to pursue a baseball chasing. the media blitz continued a just like I've done every other record that once seemed season," he said.

"I might handle it terribly, I might handle it OK. I don't would never be broken," know. I hope our team will win, and the whole focus will chances of winning the pen-

Regardless of how the Orioles fare in the AL East this season, the focus will be on Ripken, who has played in 2,009 consecutive games since game after assuring the streak May 30, 1982. The streak was "I wish I knew how to han-threatened by the baseball has started every game and

unreachable.

"It was a record I thought Orioles manager Phil Regan turn toward our team's long without being sick, pulling a hamstring or breakng a finger — it's unbeliev-

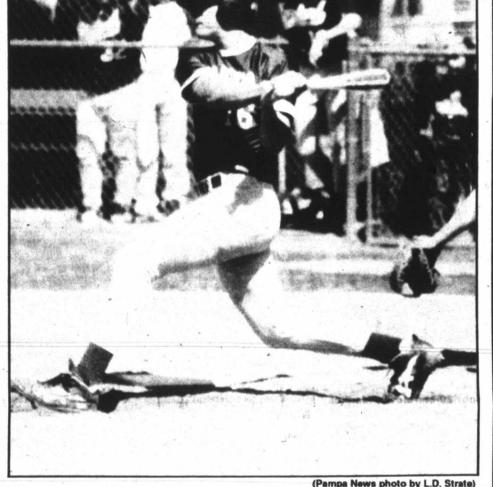
> Gehrig missed two starts during his string and occasionally was removed from a would continue. Ripken, who

utes before a rainshower my focus on baseball and try- no longer a factor, so Ripken is the man whose record he is Ripken once felt compelled

to learn more about Gehrig, but quickly abandoned the idea. "I was afraid by knowing

about him, it would spark an said. "For a guy to go that obsession that would change my approach," Ripken said. "So, although I'm curious, I have decided not to know so much about Lou. At some point, maybe when it's all over, I'll sit down and learn a

> little bit about him." Ripken apparently has a lot to learn, at one point saying of Gehrig, "I think he was a first



Senior catcher Hank Gindorf had a home run and a single in Pampa's District 1-4A game against Borger Tuesday. The Harvesters host Caprock at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Harvesters host Caprock in district baseball game

PAMPA — Amarillo Caprock hasn't up and Borger was hitting the ball." won in four District 1-4A outings, but Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty feels the Longhorns' record is deceiv-

"Caprock doesn't have a bad team despite their record. They've plaved everybody close," Doughty said.

Speaking of close, Caprock (0-4 in district, 7-12 overall), almost knocked off District leading Dumas Tuesday. It took nine innings for the Demons to dispose of the Longhorns by a score of

With Pampa hoping to get back into the district race and Caprock looking to spoil things for the Harvesters, the two teams meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field. A junior varsity game

6-7 overall after falling to Borger, 17-7, Tuesday.

"It was a must-win situation for the Bulldogs and they came through," said Doughty about the lopsided loss to However, Borger went on a five-hit Borger. "It was one of those days where attack that produced 10 runs in the our pitchers were getting their pitches bottom of the fourth.

Borger had lost its last two district contests before meeting Pampa. The win left the Bulldogs tied for second

with Canyon in the district race with a 3-2 record. Despite the setback, Doughty saw positive signs in Pampa's offense, which has left too many runners on

base throughout the season. "We got some hits with runners in scoring position, which is what we've been looking for. It's a step in the right direction even though we lost the game," Doughty said.

With two outs, Pampa junior secondbaseman Ross Watkins, batting an even .300, knocked in two runs with a double in the second inning. Junior shortstop Todd Finney and senior catcher Hank Gindorf delivered two-Pampa has a 2-2 district record and out hits in the fifth that produced three Pampa runs.

> Gindorf hit his second homer of the season, a solo shot in the top of the fourth that cut Borger's lead to 5-4.

By The Associated Press All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	54	19	.740	-
x-New York	48	25	.658	6
Boston	30	43	.411	24
Miami	29	45	.392	25 1/2
New Jersey	27	46	.370	27
Philadelphia	20	53	.274	34
Washington	18	55	.247	36
Ce	ntral	Divi	sion	
x-Indiana	48	26	.649	-
v.Charlotte	$\Lambda \Lambda$	28	611	3

Philadelphia	20	53	.2/4	34
Washington	18	55	.247	36
Cei	ntral	Divi	sion	
x-Indiana	48	26	.649	-
x-Charlotte	44	28	.611	3
x-Chicago	40	33	.548	7 1/2
x-Cleveland	39	34	.534	8 1/2
Atlanta	36	37	.493	11 1/2
Milwaukee	28	45	.384	19 1/2
Detroit	26	46	.361	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** L Pct. GB

x-San Antonio	54	18	.750	'
x-Utah	53	21	.716	2
Houston	43	30	.5891	1 1/2
Denver	35	38	.47919	9 1/2
Dallas	32	39	.4512	1 1/2
Minnesota	20	53	.2743	4 1/2
Pac	ific	Divis	ion	
x-Seattle	52	21	.712	_
x-Phoenix	52	22	.703	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	46	27	.630	6
Portland	38	34	.528	13 1/2
Sacramento	35	38	.479	17
0-14 04-4-	22	50	.315	29
Golden State	23	30	.313	29
L.A. Clippers		59		37 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth. Thursday's Games Phoenix 127, Washington 123 Seattle 106, Denver 100 Houston 110, Golden State 102 San Antonio 96, Sacramento 94 Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Portland, 10 p.m. Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at New York, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Charlotte at Indiana, 1 p.m. Boston at Washington, 1 p.m Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Houston at Denver, 3:30 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 3:30 p.m San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Standings in the Pampa Soccer Association League are listed below:

Boy	/8		
Under 8 (Green)			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Scotty's	1	0	0
Northcrest Pharmacy	0	0	1
Lowe's Market	0	0	1
Titan Specialties	0	. 0	1
Wheeler Evans	0	1.	0
Charlie's Furniture	0	1	0
Under 8 (Gold)			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Danny's Market	1	0	0
Frasier Insurance	1	0	0

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Panhandle

Willie Shaw

White Deer

Carson Feed

Under 10			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Beaver Express	4	0	0
Pampa Office Supply	3	0	0
Kyle's Welding	2	2	0
Medicine Shoppe	1	2	0
Kids Stuff	1	2	1
Malcolm Hinkle	1	2	1
B & G Lawn Care	. 1	3	0
Panhandle Family Ca	re 1	3	0
Panhandle Medical	0	4	0
Under 12			
T	Won	1	Tie

Panhandle Medical	0	4	0
Under 12			
Team	Won	Lost	Tle
Pampa Transmission	1	0	0
Edward D. Jones	- 1	0	0
A Cut Above	0	1	0
FNB Panhandle	0	1	0
FNB Pampa	0	0	0
Under 14		-	
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
W-B Supply	1	0	0
RBR Oil & Gas	0	1	0

BOWLING

Harvester Lanes - Pampa

WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Warner Horton Suppl		11
Derrick Club	30	14
Cox Enterprise	27.	17
Mc A Doodles	20 1/2	19 1/2
Harvester Lanes	19 1/2	24 1/2
Don's Pro Shop	19	25
Graham Furniture	18	14
Harbison Fischer	17 1/2	22 1/2
Carter's Automotive	14	26
Scribner Welding	91/2	34 1/5

Weekly Highlights Carolyn Griffith 186; Preston Wiley 203-233; Meredith Horton 206; Don Robinson 203; Larry Thompson 215-286-672; Kristi Lee 178; Kerrick Horton 178; Benny Horton 205-201; Judy Anderson 182-189-177; Sue Batchler 198-

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
DBR H20 Vending	74 1/2	41 1/2
H & H Sporting	68 1/2	47 1/2
Schiffman Machine	63	53
The Pampa News	61	55
Keyes Pharmacy	46	70
Graham Furniture	35	81

Week's High Scores High game: Bettye Clegg 186; High series: Genva Schiffman 479; High handicap game: Bettye Clegg 232; High handicap series: Betty Cox 617.

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Tackett, catcher, on a one-year contract. Invited Brian Barnes, Brian Bohanon, Kent Bottenfield, Dwayne Henry, Terry Leach and Kevin Wickander, pitchers; Terry McGriff and Ron Tingley, catchers; and Kevin Baez and Franklin Stubbs, infielders, to spring training as non-roster play-

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Traded David Cone, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for David Sinnes, pitcher, and Chris Stynes and Tony Medrano, infielders.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with Turner Ward, outfielder, on a two-year contract. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Alex Cole and Pedro

Munoz, outfielders, on one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with Carl Willis, Vince Horsman, Brad Radke and Todd Ritchie, pitchers, on minor-league contracts SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed

to terms with Joey Cora, second seman, on a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Mark Williamson, pitcher, to a con-

tract with Oklahoma City of the American Association and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player. Optioned Terrell Lowery, outfielder, to Oklahoma City and placed him on the 89ers' disabled

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Tim Crabtree, Paul Menhart, Dennis Gray and Ricardo Jordan, pitchers, and Howard Battle and Chris Stynes, infielders, on one-year contracts.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Acquired

Marquis Grissom, outfielder, from the Montreal Expos for Roberto Kelly and Tony Tarasco, outfielders, and Esteban Yan, pitcher. CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to

terms with Chris Nabholz, pitcher, on a minor league contract. CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with Pete Schourek, pitcher;

Ed Taubensee, catcher; and Brian Hunter, first baseman, on one-year COLORADO ROCKIES— Agreed to terms with Dante Bichette, outfielder; Mike Munoz

and Kevin Logsdon, pitchers; and John VanderWal, infielder, on onevear contracts. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to terms with Chris Gwynn and Mitch Webster, outfielders, on Thirteen is lucky number for Spurs

By The Associated Press

Thirteen was a lucky number for the San Antonio Spurs.

Chuck Person hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer Thursday night for a 96-94 victory over Sacramento, giving the Spurs their 13th consecutive victory.

David Robinson scored 29 points for San Antonio, which overcame a 13point deficit to match the longest winning streak in franchise history. The Spurs also won 13 in a row last season.

"We've had a lot of success late in games," coach Bob Hill said. "The team has a lot of confidence now." After San Antonio took a 94-91

lead on a pair of free throws by Sean Elliott with nine seconds left, the Kings tied it on Spud Webb's 3pointer with five seconds remaining.

However, there was still time for Person, who finished with 16 points. "I knew the shot was good," he said. "I've been playing basketball for 19 years and I've seen that shot a lot."

Despite the loss, Sacramento remained tied with Denver for the eighth and final Western Conference two-game losing streak. playoff berth. Both teams have nine games left in the regular season.

"This is great stuff. It's playoff basketball," Sacramento coach Garry St. Jean said. "If we put out this kind of going to win games."

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 24 points. Walt Williams, left the game in the first quarter with back spasms and didn't return.

NBA ROUNDUP

Dennis Rodman was sidelined with a separated shoulder.

Elsewhere, Houston beat Golden State 110-102, Phoenix downed Washington 127-123 and Seattle defeated Denver 106-100.

Rockets 110, Warriors 102 Clyde Drexler scored 40 points as Houston rallied win at Golden State.

Houston, playing without the ailing Hakeem Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell, got its 10th straight win over the Warriors. Tim Legler scored a season-high 24 points to lead the Warriors, who also played short-

Leading scorer Latrell Sprewell served the final game of a two-game suspension for missing a team function, Chris Gatling was ill and Victor Alexander was out with an ankle

Suns 127, Bullets 123

At Landover, Charles Barkley scored 25 points, including seven in the final 1:19, as Phoenix broke a

After the Bullets used a 10-0 run to pull within two, Barkley hit a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left to clinch the victory. It was the ninth straight loss for Washington. effort the rest of the way, we're which has the worst record (18-55) in the Eastern Conference.

The Bullets led by 13 points at halftime, but the Suns rallied in Sacramento's second-leading scorer, the second half and took the lead for good on consecutive 3-pointers by Dan Majerle and Wesley Terry Cummings had 15 Person in the fourth period. rebounds for the Spurs, who are 10- Chris Webber led the Bullets 0 since NBA rebounding leader with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

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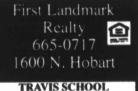
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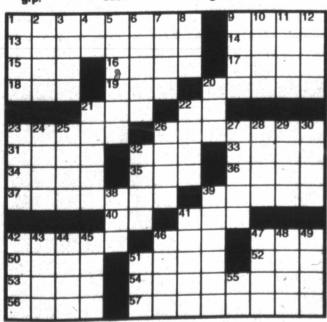
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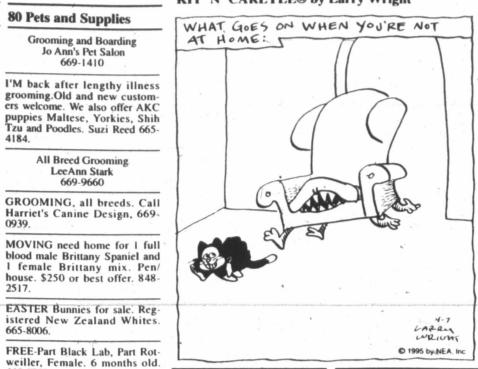
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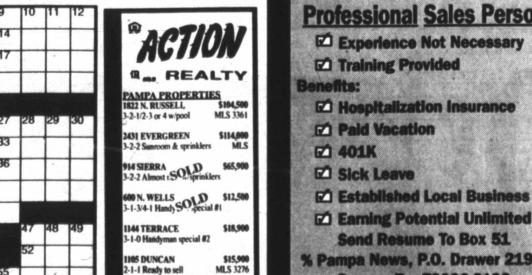
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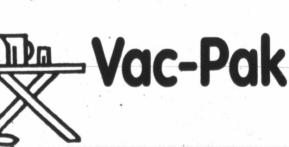
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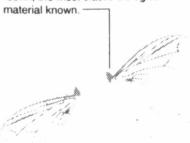
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How flies fly

A study found that tiny elastic springs turn insect wings into efficient motors that recycle energy.

The wing hinges contain the protein resilin, the most elastic biological



Wing stroke of a flying insect When a wing ends one stroke, it loses kinectic energy. But the elastic captures between 10 and 50 percent of that energy, recoils and uses that leftover energy as a burst that fuels the next stroke.



Study: Tiny springs help flies in flying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flies are the F-16s of insects thanks to tiny elastic springs that turn their wings into efficient motors that recycle energy.

That's the finding of University of Chicago biologist Michael Dickinson, who tethered tiny fruit flies to figure out how flies fly.

Flight requires up to 100 times the energy consumption of an animal at rest, as insects sometimes beat their wings 1,000 times a second. In comparison, athletes running the 100-yard dash use only 15 times the energy of a person at rest.

Scientists have long wondered how insects keep up that frenzy of motion. They efficiently capture and reuse kinetic energy, Dickinson wrote Friday in the journal Science.

"They are high-performance machines capable of spectacular aerial maneuvers," he reported. "Our findings suggest that insects in general must be using elastic storage as a means of minimizing energetic flight costs."

He tethered fruit flies inside a virtual reality flight simulator and tracked their wingbeats and energy consumption. He found their muscles weren't super-efficient; they convert calories to power at about the same rate humans do.

Insect wing hinges contain the protein resilin, the most elastic biological material known, Dickinson reported. When a wing abruptly ends one stroke, it loses kinetic energy. The elastic captures between 10 percent and 50 percent of that energy, recoils and uses that leftover energy as a burst that fuels the next stroke, he wrote.

Dickinson's research indicates these wings are "effective, energysaving springs," biologist R. McNeill Alexander of the University of Leeds in England agreed in an accompanying editorial.

Wagering agreement

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Thoroughbred Association and the Texas Quarter Horse Association have announced an agreement on distribution of purse revenues generated through simulcast wagering at Texas horse tracks.

The groups say the agreement paves the way for all horsemen in Texas to be paid equitably.

It is projected that over \$150 million will be wagered statewide on intrastate and interstate simulcast signals in Texas in 1995. An anticipated \$13 million will flow into the purse structure for horsemen, under the agreement.

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Deadly mystery virus jumps from horses to humans

jumps from animals to man, sci- Australia or elsewhere. entists reported Friday. They have no idea where it originated or how big a threat it poses.

Australian researchers report in the journal Science. It's more deadly and has a particularly disturbing element: Until now, all viruses in this family had been confined to a single species.

"It's not at all clear what's Mahy, viral director for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

Australia last fall was caused by a erupt, where it came from and ened but survived. highly virulent new virus that whether it will strike again in

virus has not resulted from a sin-tavirus, the rodent-borne virus measles. The family includes gle mutation or a few key point discovered in the American canine distemper, cattle plague, ease is discovering what animal The still-unnamed virus is part mutations, but most likely is a Southwest 11/2 years ago when it and newly discovered versions is the host to the pathogen, of the family that includes virus that has emerged from its began destroying people's lungs. measles and canine distemper, natural host," reported Dr. Keith Murray of the Australian Animal Health Laboratory. "Investiga- the mystery virus from the lungs tions are now under way to ... of dead horses. They proved it establish whether the virus was the culprit by infecting addiremains a threat."

In September, 21 horses on sevtory disease and 14 died. Vic Rail, the horses', Murray reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Although Australia's outbreak of similar symptoms, and a 40- into lungs until the victims basical- new. AIDS is believed to have mystery disease that killed 14 appears over, doctors don't know year-old stablehand who also ly drowned. Veterinarians report- originated in monkeys and CDC horses and a horse trainer in what made this virus suddenly cared for the ill animals was sick- ed horses dving with blood gush-

> Frustrated veterinarians tested the horses for everything from "Analyses suggest that the African horse sickness to han-

> > Then Murray and fellow researchers successfully isolated tional horses, who quickly died.

They then isolated the virus

49, one of Australia's leading The virus killed by creating horse trainers, died after a week holes in blood vessels that leaked ting killer viruses to humans isn't appeared before.

eral Queensland farms suddenly from a kidney of the late horse going on here," said Dr. Brian came down with severe respiratrainer. His virus was identical to

ing from their noses and mouths.

Genetic testing showed the pathogen is a morbillivirus, the viral family that includes seals and African sheep.

This morbillivirus is very differafflicts more than one species: of further infection. People, horses and the original

doctors just returned from battling a deadly hemorrhagic fever that ticks transmitted from sheep to at least 30 people in the United Arab Emirates.

The key to fighting such disthat recently killed north Atlantic spreading it without getting sick. The Australians are testing animals that live near the horse ent from its cousins, from its farms to try to discover that. appearance under the microscope They're confident the outbreak is to its virulence. And unlike any over because tests of 1,600 horses other known morbillivirus, it and 90 people show no evidence

Murray urged doctors and vethost, which could be anything erinarians worldwide to review from a rodent to a bird, Mahy said. their records of respiratory dis-The notion of animals transmit- ease to see if the virus has

Newspaper editors face challenges on both economic, content fronts

newsprint prices and declining readership, editors say they must maintain the quality of their content and their community connec-

More than 600 people have gathered for the 72nd annual Society of Newspaper Editors, the oldest organization of newspaper editors in the nation.

The key issue facing industry leaders at the conference is the rising cost of newsprint and how newspapers respond to it, said Gregory Favre, president of ASNE and executive editor of *The* Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

"I hope we don't react in a way another year or two, said media money to keep capital invested," nomic challenges of high do, and we maintain that for our Morton Research. readers and for the good of our future. And that means protect-need to make changes. Most chaling our space, protecting our lenges will not be on the cost human resources," Favre said.

newspapers have reduced the Star Tribune. space devoted to news stories, convention of the American hiked prices and cut or frozen increasing competition for the crisis of some sort, some econom-"The Crunch of '95: Just a Bad Year after," Kramer said. or the New Reality?"

Panel members were generally

nation's newspapers face the eco- that cuts the quality of what we industry analyst John Morton, of Kramer said.

However, editors said they still side, said Joel Kramer, publisher cable and online services join the Some of the nation's 1,600 daily and president of the Minneapolis information business.

staffs to respond to the rising costs. information dollar and the enter- ic crisis of some sort. And so A panel Thursday was devoted to tainment dollar newspapers go while we have to deal with that,

journalism business have to be optimistic that newsprint prices committed to solving ... three Raleigh, N.C. would cycle back down. While problems at the same time: How still very profitable, the industry do we fulfill our public service is in its fifth year of belt-tighten- values, how do we meet our cusing that is likely to continue tomers' needs and how do we get

Executives at the conference also face many additional challenges in an era of rapid change for the industry, as telephone,

'It seems in the newspaper "The problems come from the industry that there's always some we can't let that drive us," said "I think that real leaders in the Judy Bolch, managing editor for staff of The News & Observer in

> Newspapers must look at their content, said Dick Ciccone, associate editor of the Chicago Tribune.

"The heart and soul of a news-

paper are what do you say to your reader. I think we just have not learned to deal with the overflow of information that's out there." Ciccone said.

Newspapers also must improve their relationships with the communities they serve, said Christopher Peck, editor of The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., and chairman of the ASNE ethics committee.

"Maybe you ought to spend more time on what really affects people locally, and that the only time you run stuff that's national is if you can say, 'How does it touch me?' People don't understand the connection between the national events and their own lives," Peck said.



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