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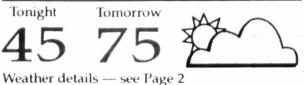
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TUESDAY THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

April 4, 1995

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PAMPA -- The Concert Choir of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will perform Thursday, April 6, at 2:10 p.m. in the McNeely Field House at Pampa High School.

The choir is directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, professor of choral music and chairman of the department of music education, church music and music business. He is in his 21st year at HSU.

Hawthorne has served for 13 years as director of the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir and has been active as both adjudicator and clinician throughout Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and California.

Selections will be sung from such composers as Charles Villiers Stanford, Anton Bruckner, Antonin Dvorak, Roger Wagner, George Oldroyd and others.

MORSE - The Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association will have a school April 14 through 16 at McClov Feedlot northwest of this Panhandle community.

Instructors for the TCRA Championship Bareback, Saddle Bronc, Bull Riding and Judging School include Cole Tindol, Randy Koehn, oe Ed Eckert, Dale Hersch man, Marty McCloy, Justin Lane, Brett Franks, Clif Norris, Shane Lyons, Dale Giddeon, Shon McIntyre and

Ross Kelso. "They're all TCRA champions," said Allen McCloy, host for the school.

McCloy said there would be a roughstock jackpot after the school on Easter Sunday, April 16.

For more information, call McCloy at 806-733-5019.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fourteen Americans killed when U.S. pilots shot down two Army helicopters over the Iraq no-fly zone will receive Purple Hearts.

In a brief joint statement today, Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall and Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr said the medals were awarded "because the incident took place in a geographic area where the presence of hostile forces was anticipated."

It was a change in policy from the position taken by the Army in September when it refused to issue Purple Hearts on the ground the military personnel were not engaged in hostile action. Several members of Congress asked the Pentagon to recon-

sider. The decision was first reported in The News Democrat of Belleville, Ill.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Air Force One kicked up more than dust when the jumbo jet took off from here this morning to carry President Clinton back to Washington.

When the president's custom-built 747 turned around on the tarmac, the thrust of its engines blew a piece of trim from one of the airport staff vehicles into a window of a Central Flying Service

building. Sheila Bronsman, a staff advance person based in Little Rock, suffered cuts on both ankles from the flying glass. A local ambulance worker also was cut. The injuries appeared minor.

Major sees danger of wider war in Bosnia

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Renewed fighting in Bosnia is relatively minor now but increasing pressure on Western allies to Minister John Major says.

Continuing top-level meetings in Washington today, including a working lunch with President Clinton, Major is focusing on the Balkan conflict as an area in which U.S.-British cooperation is essen-

On Monday, he underscored Britain's agreement with the United States on continuing the arms embargo over Bosnia and pressed congressional leaders not to force a change in administration policy.

Major said the United States and Britain

clashes between Bosnian government and embattled Muslim-led Serb forces.

"For the moment, what's happening I think is that the Bosnians are engaged in understood: We think lifting the embargo could break out into wider conflict, fairly light military actions and the Serbs are responding," said Major, whose coun-Pentagon. Earlier, following a breakfast governments." find a peace settlement, British Prime try maintains peacekeeping forces in the meeting with Secretary of State Warren the moment they're relatively minor matters, but they could certainly worsen and I think we must try and ensure that they

Pentagon and Capitol Hill on Monday, Major termed "ancient history" the tension over last month's visit to Washington by Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, a sions. political party that supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Major went to Capitol Hill twice to meet will continue their efforts to gain a peace with House and Senate leaders, including United Kingdom clearly coincide," settlement in Bosnia and he played down some who have urged the United States to McCurry said.

the severity of the most recent military defy the arms embargo and help Bosnia's government against Serb forces.

The British position on that is well would be a mistake," Major said at the region. "Clearly that's very unhelpful. At Christopher, Major said there is "substan-remains "strongly opposed" to any unilattial agreement between Britain and the eral action by the United States against the present U.S. administration" on Bosnia and other issues.

Touring the State Department, the McCurry said disagreements between gers" of that approach, he said. Washington and London have been exaggerated and that no major disputes were Majority Leader Bob Dole, have demandexpected during the Clinton-Major discus-

> "We are going to have a good, thorough discussion of all those issues in which the interests of the United States and the

He said these include Bosnia, the extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, NATO expansion, the Middle East peace process "and so many areas in which there is a clear congruency of interests and positions on the part of the two

Christopher said the administration arms embargo.

"I sense that there is a better under-At the White House, spokesman Mike standing now in the Congress of the dan-

Members of Congress, especially Senate ed unilateral U.S. lifting of the embargo to strengthen the Bosnian government.

Dole, R-Kan., and others claim the embargo halted arms flows to the Bosnian government while Serb forces continued to have access to weaponry through

Ladybug



This bug at 1204 Browning appears to have its eyes on you. With those eyes, eyelashes and mouth, the ornamented Volkswagen looks like this ladybug could attract anyone she likes.

Christian Coalition reaches out to Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) – The tive" to the sufferings of Jews.

appreciation for the traumas suffered by Jews.

"There is, sadly, a measure of culpability among some segty for these horrors."

And he specifically criticized others may not be welcome."

Relations between the groups executive director of the have been strained since last June to the Jewish community ema-Christian Coalition, trying to when the Anti-Defamation nating from the Christian evansoothe tensions with Jewish League put out a report that gelical or religious right rhetoric groups, says Christian conserva- accused the Christian Coalition's was the frequent use of 'Christian tives "have at times been insensi- founder, Pat Robertson, of pro- nation' and 'Christian America,' moting religious intolerance and because it carried with it the bag-Ralph Reed also told the Anti-trying to destroy the constitugage of history," Foxman said. Defamation League of B'nai tional separation between church B'rith that "not all who share our and state. The Christian Coalition Foxman as saying that the two faith" have demonstrated an put out its own report two groups "simply differ on basic months later charging the league points of constitutional law, parwith "defaming" religious conservatives.

The league's national director,

"One of the constant irritations

The Washington Times quoted ticularly regarding separation of church and state.'

Reed told the league, "The ments of the Christian communi- Abraham H. Foxman, was quot- Christian Coalition believes in a ed in today's New York Times as nation that is not officially saying he welcomed Reed's Christian, Jewish or Muslim; a those who claim "that this is a remarks as "a major step in nation where the separation of Christian nation, suggesting that mutual respect" between the two church and state is complete and

Study: U.S. students lack training needed for 21st century jobs

By KEVIN GALVIN **Associated Press Writer**

is one computer for every nine released today.

"In the process of acquiring Assessment reported.

The nearly 300-page study, Braun, D-Ill. titled "Teachers and Technolo-

than 1 percent have access to the report said. voice mail, a tool that can facilitate communication with par- on an earlier report that found ents. Thirty-five percent of pub- it would cost \$112 billion to lic schools, but only 3 percent of repair or upgrade facilities at classrooms, have access to the the nation's 80,000 schools. Internet, the study found.

to OTA, teachers need more and teaching of technology by with new instructional tech-

"Helping teachers effectively incorporate technology into the teaching and learning process may not only help students become competent technology independence," Sen. Edward users, but may also help them become more accomplished learners overall, with skills necessary for the information age," the report said.

today, the General Accounting for the children in their class-Office, Congress' investigative rooms."

arm, said that a survey of 10,000 schools found most lack key technologies and the facilities WASHINGTON (AP) – There - needed to support them.

"Although at least threepupils in U.S. classrooms, but quarters of schools report havstudents don't fully benefit ing sufficient computers and from the equipment because televisions, they do not have their teachers lack technical the system or building infratraining, according to a report structure to fully use them," the report said.

More than half the schools

hardware and software for stu-reported a lack of modems and dents to use, teachers - perhaps phone lines. And one-third of the most valuable part of the schools reporting they had education equation - often have enough computers complained been overlooked," the congres- of insufficient electrical wiring, sional Office of Technology according to the report, released by Sen. Carol Moseley-

Computers that aren't linked gy: Making the Connection," to internal or external netalso found that almost every works are limited "in their school in the country has a tele- access to the vast amount of vision and a video player and electronic information avail-41 percent of classrooms have able and do not allow ... for the interaction between students, But only one teacher in eight students and teachers, or the has a telephone in class and less school and the outside world,"

The GAO survey followed up

The OTA urged a greater fed-More importantly, according eral role in improving the use training and time to experiment tailoring grant programs to favor schools with comprehensive technology plans and further studying the issue, among other steps.

"New technology helps students develop self-reliance and M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and chairman of the OTA, said in a prepared statement. "We must do more to give our teachers all across America the training In another report released they need to open these doors

Saldivar faces murder charge in death of singer; case heads to grand jury

Prosecutors have filed a formal say they intend to seek a higher manager Marilee Roberts. bond.

The case was expected to go

murder charge against the Westergren had not ruled on the South Texas region from which Valdez's office allege Saldivar, a woman accused of killing bond request by the end of the she emerged as a budding interbeloved Tejano star Selena, and business day Monday, said court national star.

murder," Nueces County District who claimed she was indigent her band, Selena y Los Dinos. Attorney Carlos Valdez declared and could not hire one herself. Monday after filing a court comThe judge said he would not treat every day like a new day

plaint alleging Yolanda Saldivar, reveal the defense attorney's and hold their heads up." 34, fatally shot Grammy-winning name until Tuesday so the client.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - ensure she would appear at trial. music was buried next to a new Corpus Christi motel. State District Judge Mike mesquite - a native tree in the

"I expect an indictment for ney to represent Ms. Saldivar, Don Shelton, backup vocalists in pute with Selena.

founded Saldivar, who Valdez also asked a judge to farewell to Selena at Seaside lowing a 9 1/2-hour standoff copyright report today. increase Ms. Saldivar's bond Memorial Park & Funeral Home. with police that started when

Court papers filed Monday by morgue, police said. registered nurse from San vided "a voluntary statement Antonio, shot Selena in the admitting shooting victim Selena "She would want everyone to upper right back with a .38-cal- Quintanilla-Perez once in the back The judge appointed an attor- go on, including her fans," said iber pistol after a business dis-

> Selena staggered 390 feet from "She would want everyone to a motel room to the motel lobby and collapsed. She died later at a hospital.

Meanwhile, officials said singer Selena Quintanilla-Perez lawyer could meet with his Selena's fan club and ran a San Monday the green sweatshirt Antonio boutique and salon Selena was wearing when she On Monday, family and owned by the singer, was arrest- was shot is missing, the Corpus before a grand jury Thursday. friends bid a tearful but subdued ed and jailed Friday night fol- Christi Caller-Times said in a

from \$100,000 to \$500,000 to The 23-year-old queen of Tejano Selena was gunned down at a ical evidence but never was Valdez said.

recovered from the hospital or

After her arrest, Saldivar proas (the) victim was walking out of Room (No.) 158 at the Days Inn Motel after discussing business," the prosecution affidavit said.

Valdez told reporters Monday his prosecution team planned to prove the killing was intentional, though not necessarily premedi-

"We're dealing with an intentional act, and the only element we have to prove as far as culpa-The bloody sweatshirt is phys- ble mental state is intentional,"

Daily Record

Obituaries

GRAYDON PARNELL KYSETH

SHAMROCK Graydon Parnell Kyseth, 78, died Monday, April 3, 1995. There will be no services. The body will be cremated under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Kyseth married Topaz Williams on Feb. 3, 1946 in California. He had lived in Wheeler County for many years and worked for Ashland Chemical Co. for 23 years. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Topaz, of Wheeler; a son, Kelly Kyseth of East Camden, Ark.; two brothers, Lyle Kyseth of Tucson, Ariz., and Wendell Kyseth of Riverside, Calif.; two sisters, Olive Rubek of Colma, Calif. and Elva Mattson of Wilmer, Minn.; and two granddaughters.

LOUISE TURNER

McLEAN - Louise Turner, 75, of McLean, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

DAVID ALLEN WHITE

AMARILLO - David Allen White, 31, son and brother of Canadian residents, died Sunday, April 2, 1995. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Childress Cemetery at Childress with Loy Hardesty, minister of Fairview Church of Christ in Childress, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home of Childress.

Mr. White was born in Lubbock. He graduated from Briscoe High School in 1982. He worked as a fire alarm technician and was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Kimberley Aaron in 1993 at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Kimberley; two sons, Justin Cory White and Michael Aaron White, both of the home; a daughter, Ashley Nicole White of the home; his mother, Lavene Holcomb of Canadian; his father, Allen White of Fort Worth; and a sister, Tonya Kay White of Canadian.

Accidents

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

SUNDAY, April 2

9 p.m. - A 1990 Toyota driven by Dorothy Rasco Hernandez, 72, 1829 N. Dwight, was in collision with pedestrian Donald D. Foster, 26, 711 N. Somerville, in the 700 block of North Somerville. Foster was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

MONDAY, April 3

2:03 p.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Sherry Rennee Kyser, 17, 1209 N. Duncan, was in collision with a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Lucille Gordon Kilbreth, 69, 2324 Comanche, in the 1200 block Duncan. Kyser was cited for unsafe backing.

Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Chevron46 1/2	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Coca-Cola58 1/4	up 1/2
Pampa.		Diamond Sham26 1/2	up 3/8
Wheat	3.12	Enron33 1/8	up 1/4
Milo	4.08	Halliburton37	NC
Corn	4.62	HealthTrust Inc37 1/4	NO
C(411	4.02	Ingersoll Rand33 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the	prices for	KNE24	dn 1/8
which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee51 3/8	up 1/4
		Limited22 5/8	up 1/8
		Mapco55 5/8	up 1/8
NOWSCO11	NC	Maxus 5 3/8	NO
Occidental22	up 1/8	McDonald's 34 3/8	up 3/8
The fellowing how the		Mobil90 1/2	, NO
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		New Atmos18 1/4	NO
		Parker & Parsley 22 1/4	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	72.66	Penney's 45	up 1/4
Magellan	72.66	Phillips36 3/8	dn 1/4
Puritan	15.37	SLB58 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y Stock	SPS27 7/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco46 1/4	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco66 1/4	up 5/8
Amoco 63	up 1 4	Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
Arco	dn 3/8	New York Gold	390.90
Cabot 37 1 2	up 5 8	Silver	5.2
Cabot O&G 15 3 4	NC	West Texas Crude	19.03

NEW DELHI, India (AP) – A

been released, said Dino Caterini

of the U.S. consulate in Calcutta.

decided to withdraw all cases

against the detainees, according to

The evangelists, mostly mem-

Press Trust of India news agency.

to the Unreached Millions, must

remain in India until the court

The Orissa state government

organized turned violent.

days after a religious rally they were brought.

bers of the Houston-based Gospel cures to sick people.

southeastern state government would be tried for illegal assem-

dropped against nine Americans had said a trial was to have been

Behrampur in Orissa state, 375 because they had surrendered

miles south of Calcutta, have their passports and agreed not to

today requested that charges be bly. The U.S. State Department tified as:

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, April 3

A 15-year-old boy reported assault by contact on Seneca which occurred at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Minor scratches were reported between the eyes

and left cheek. Travis Guy Clement, 1934 Grape, reported trespass at 708 N. Nelson at 1 p.m. Monday.

Jeanna Miller reported disorderly conduct fighting at Pampa Middle School at 12:35 p.m. Monday.

Monte Ray Lackey, Miami, reported assault by contact which occurred March 29 at Pampa Middle School.

Jan C. Rhine, Paradise, reported criminal mischief at 813 E. Francis which occurred between Dec. 25, 1994 and Jan. 1, 1995. Arrest

MONDAY, April 3

Kevin Shawn Walden, 23, Amarillo, was arrested in the 200 block of West Francis on six war-

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, April 3 James Kennemer reported burglary of a trailer house on Brummett Road. Taken were a video cassette recorder, radio and fishing equipment. La Donna Alberson, 920 Osborne, reported a missing person.

TUESDAY, April 4

Agency assistance was rendered on behalf of Pampa Police Department and Department of Public Safety.

MONDAY, April 3

Sheila Marie Whitaker, 23, 643 N. Banks, was arrested on a charge of assault - Class C. She was released on cash bond.

TUESDAY, April 4 James Leroy Tripplett, 29, 1040 S. Christy, was arrested on a traffic violation.

Carolyn Sue Farrar, 31, 1124[™]S. Finley, was arrested on DPS warrants from Gray and Collingsworth counties.

Ambulance

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

MONDAY, April 3

6:27 a.m. – A patient was transported from the 1600 block of West Somerville on a medical assistance call.

8:27 n m - A natient was transported from the 1100 block of North Dwight to Coronado Hospital's emergency room on a medical emergency call.

10:22 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's emergency room to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Alice May Appleton **Ruth Beatrice Greene** Hortencia Portillo

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Blas

Portillo of Pampa, a **Dismissals**

Marvin Y. Meador

(extended care) Alice S. Raines (extended care) SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Shamrock

Myrtle Reeves **Dismissals** Shamrock Billie Pasley McLean

Roger Payne

India may drop religious rally charges Authorities initially said they Woodlands, north of Houston. The others arrested were iden-

— The Rev. Mike Walsh, pastor and a Singaporean jailed for six held Monday, but no charges of Christ the King Church in Conroe, Texas. - Larry Riechert, also of Christ

The 10 evangelists held in evangelists would be released The King Church. Doug Dawson, of Colorado.

> A man identified only as Dr. leave until the trial issue has been Finley of Kentucky. David Frech, pastor of the

New Life Christian Fellowship in Reports of the rally said a Fountain Hills, Ariz., outside

— James B. Hall, of Atlanta, Ga.

references required. 669-7682.

— Raymond Yap, of Singapore. Also today, a Calcutta newspaper said that six more American Rev. John H. Parks and elder Jeff missionaries were jailed in makes a decision on the state gov- Berkhouse of the Abundant Life Siliguri in northeast Assam state Assembly Church in The for six hours on Sunday.

Beaver residents set for cow chip throw

The court said today that the

decided. It is not clear when that

crowd had turned violent when

police kept them out of the gath-

ering, which promised miracle

Those arrested included the

decision might come.

month in the Oklahoma Wednesday, April 20, at the First Panhandle as strong-armed con- Christian Church. testants battle the bull in the annual World Championship Reception on Thursday, and D&J

Cow Chip Throw. Territory Celebration, the cow p.m. and a chili cookoff at 7 p.m., Show. Saturday, April 15. A talent show is scheduled for Monday, April will stage a rodeo Friday and ing to an end Saturday night with 17. at the Beaver High School Saturday nights at 7 p.m. A calf a dance at the legion building.

BEAVER, Okla. - Prairie Patties auditorium, and an old-time scramble will preceed the rodeo will be flying through the air this church service is slated for performances.

Carnival opens Thursday night Texas Cloggers are scheduled to A part of this year's Cimarron and will run through Saturday.

Friday's schedule includes a chip throwing contest will end coin, gun, hobby and craft show; week-long festivities in Beaver another concert by Remington a.m. with the cow chip throwing that begin with a concert by Run; a horse shoe tournament; Remington Run from noon to 2 and the Cow Chip Classic Car

Saturday, April 22, there will be a 25-mile bike race and 10-kilo-There will be a Queen's meter bike and road races beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Top O' perform at 10 a.m. and again at

The parade will start at 10:45 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

There will be concerts Saturday afternoon by Remington Run and McCloy Rodeo Co. of Morse Crazy Horse with the week com-

Massive dollar buying has little impact

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When it comes to supporting the dollar, the Clinton administration is putting its money where its mouth is. But so far, neither the massive dollar-buying nor the jawboning is doing much good.

And many private economists believe the dollar is destined to remain under attack for some time because of a variety of factors such as America's huge and growing trade deficit and Mexico's economic woes.

The dollar set a new low at one point during trading today in Japan, prompting Japan's central bank to purchase \$200 million in an attempt to halt the plunge. The dollar did stabilize as markets opened in Europe and the United States.

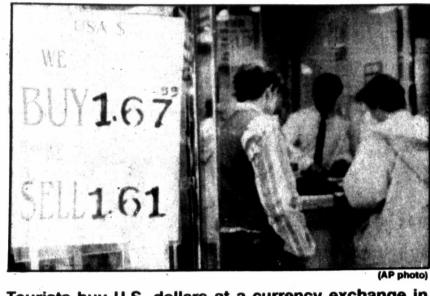
higher levels than its close on ited to speculation that the Bank did little more than slow a steep rescue effort. of Japan may soon cut its dis- decline in the dollar. count rate in an effort to dampen points at noon.

On Monday, the administration spree in an attempt to bolster the a variety of factors. currency's value on foreign exchange markets.

The dollar-rescue effort was

in which he continued to sound to support the dollar. the administration's theme that it stands behind the greenback.

strong dollar is in America's resources to defend the dollar. interests and we remain committed to strengthening the funda- Dole on Monday blamed the dol- German mark.



Tourists buy U.S. dollars at a currency exchange in London today. The dollar was recovering slightly against other currencies.

mentals that are ultimately lar's troubles on "terrible work In New York at mid-day, the important to maintaining a strong

In late New York trading, the the yen's rise. Other markets con- U.S. currency was still below its tinued to shrug off the dollar tur- levels of last Friday against both moil, with the Dow Jones indus- the yen and the mark after touchtrial average up more than 12 ing a new postwar low against the yen.

Economists attributed the directed the Federal Reserve to administration's decision to launch a massive dollar-buying aggressively purchase dollars to

Some suggested it was an effort to reassure financial markets that Traders estimated that the Fed despite questioning from Consold Japanese yen and German gress, the United States still has marks and purchased dollars to the resources both to defend the Mexico. The \$20 billion in U.S. Robert Rubin in a brief statement same Treasury fund that is used

Critics have attacked the administration's Mexican rescue package "This administration believes a for raising doubts about U.S.

by the Clinton administration." dollar was trading at slightly and stable currency," Rubin said. Dole did not elaborate, but he has However, the administration's sought to distance himself in Monday. The rebound was cred- intervention in currency markets recent weeks from the Mexican

Some analysts suggested that the dollar-purchasing Monday was an effort to neutralize concerns that the United States might resort to a weaker dollar if its current negotiations with Japan over narrowing the huge deficit in autos and auto parts do not bear fruit.

"I think the administration is very unhappy with the attention the weak dollar is getting in the press," said David Gilmore, an economist Exchange Analytics in New York. "They had a number of points the tune of \$1.5 billion to \$2 bil- dollar and provide support for they wanted to make with Monday's intervention. But withloans and loan guarantees for out the backup of higher U.S. confirmed by Treasury Secretary Mexico are coming from the interest rates, there is not much chance that the intervention will provide anything more than temporary support.

Since the first of the year, the dollar has lost 13 percent of its value against the Japanese ven Senate Republican leader Bob and 11 percent against the

Parker & Parsley to sell \$53 million in properties

MIDLAND (AP) – Parker & Rocky Mountain regions. Parsley Petroleum Co. said Parker & Parsley said it will use to Costilla Petroleum Corp. and million in bank debt. Costilla Energy L.L.C.

Monday it has agreed to sell \$53 proceeds from the sale, expected million in oil and gas properties to close June 19, to reduce its \$627

Coast, Mid-Continent and Sheffield, chairman, president he said.

and chief executive officer of the Midland-based independent, said in a news release.

"The sale of these non-strategic properties will create a more effi-"This is a significant step in cient Parker & Parsley which is The properties include more achieving our goal of selling \$150 focused on developing and than 3,100 oil and gas wells, million of non-strategic oil and exploiting its oil and gas properpredominantly non-operated, gas properties and reducing our ties located in the Permian Basin, Gulf indebtedness this year," Scott and onshore Gulf Coast regions,"

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

was 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST

highs in the low to mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 70s.

derstorms likely east, a chance of low to mid 60s. Wednesday, Highs in mid 60s to low 70s.

rain elsewhere. Highs 60 to 66. South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Flash flood watch to mid 70s. Mostly clear tonight with a in effect through tonight. Tonight, low in the middle 40s. Wednes- cloudy with numerous showers winds 10-20 mph. Monday's south central. Wednesday, cloudy high was 61; the overnight low with scattered showers. Highs from 60s Hill Country to near 70 scattered to numerous showers west, 70s to low 80s elsewhere.

cloudy with numerous showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Tonight, fair day, partly cloudy with a high in and thunderstorms. Lows from skies west and north. Slight the middle 70s and easterly near 50 Hill Country to the 50s chance for evening showers southeast. Otherwise clearing skies southeast but with patchy fog after midnight. Lows upper south central. Coastal Bend and teens to low 30s mountains and West Texas - Mostly clear to Rio Grande Plains: Flood and northwest with mid 30s to mid partly cloudy tonight with lows flash flood watch in effect for the 40s elsewhere. Wednesday, fair n the low to mid 40s, northern sections through and warmer. Highs mid 50s to Wednesday, partly cloudy with tonight. Tonight, cloudy with near 70 mountains and north-

and thunderstorms, Heavy rain Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly possible. Lows in the 60s. clear north to mostly cloudy Wednesday, cloudy with scat- south. A chance of showers and tered showers and thunder- possibly a few thunderstorms North Texas - Tonight, cloudy storms. Highs from 70s inland to south. Lows in low 40s to low with rain and thunderstorms 60s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy likely. Lows 46 northwest to 56 cloudy with numerous showers with a chance of showers and southeast. Wednesday, cloudy or thunderstorms. Some could be thunderstorms south and west and cool. Rain and a few thun-severe with heavy rain. Lows in central Mostly sunny elsewhere,

City briefs

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meeting for April 4th has been

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Prosecutors decide to drop drug charges against singer Willie Nelson

WACO (AP) - Willie Nelson, whose recent legal troubles began after he fell asleep in his car along charges today. Interstate 35, can get on the road again.

Prosecutors said Monday that drug charges against the country music legend will be dropped because they don't want to try to reverse a judge's ruling making the marijuana seized inadmissible.

"We have concluded that the prospects of reversing this ruling on appeal are not sufficiently good to warrant a protracted and costly appeal," Assistant District Attorney Alan Bennett said in a written statement released Monday.

Bennett said he will file a motion to dismiss the the officers had no probable cause to search the car.

Nelson was arrested May 10 after he pulled off Interstate 35 in Hewitt, a community south of Waco, to sleep after an all-night poker game near Hillsboro. Officers who stopped to investigate said they saw a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray through the

window and woke Nelson up to ask about it. Nelson told officers that the cigarette in the ashtray was marijuana and also told them there was a small

bag of marijuana in a bag on the car's floorboard. Nelson's attorneys argued in a March 1 hearing that having to go through it."

County Court-at-Law Judge Mike Gassaway agreed and ruled March 20 that the arrest was illegal because prosecutors failed to prove that the officers had probable cause to take Nelson into custody.

said prosecutors' decision not to appeal brings a 'degree of finality" to the case.

going to appeal it, even though we believe we would win on appeal," Crow said. "It is nice not became a theme song, and it still is for a lot of peo-

Meanwhile, Nelson announced he has revived his July Fourth picnic, which will be held this year in the historic town of Luckenbach.

In a telephone interview Monday with the San Angelo Standard-Times, Nelson said the Luckenbach One of Nelson's attorneys, Ken Crow of Waco, mystique is a big part of his decision to hold the event there.

'Timing is everything and about the time 'Of course, we are happy to hear that they are not Luckenbach was going real good the song 'Luckenbach, Texas' came out and it just sort of ple," he said.

Gingrich says Torricelli should quit intelligence panel

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic congressman who raised allegations of CIA complicity in Guatemala murders Intelligence Committee, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says.

Republican membership on the closed session. panel, said Rep. Robert Torricelli, tions on members of the highly secretive committee. Torricelli last who received U.S. government the comments.

remark Sunday by Secretary of his resignation," Gingrich said.

persistent questioning about CIA that all the information he Guatemala to maintain the CIA itary" – that such funds had been side the Intelligence Committee.

gations, which triggered some of to the CIA than to the truth. I will should resign from the House the current investigations into the never apologize for telling the activities of Col. Julio Roberto truth and will not resign from the ing the "informers" have been Alpirez, should have been con- Intelligence Committee," Torricelli Gingrich, R-Ga., who controls sidered by the committee in said.

"I think he just decided to go D-N.J., flouted security restric- ahead and cause a public embar- and members are under strict rassment for the United States," Gingrich said in a briefing for material. Members are briefed on week made public allegations newspaper reporters Monday. U.S. officials may have concealed Although The Associated Press secret activities of the CIA. They knowledge of killings allegedly was not invited to the briefing, are not even allowed to discuss corrected, saying they had dwinordered by a Guatemalan colonel Gingrich's spokesman confirmed

Meanwhile, two published had offered to resign from the accounts said administration offi- Intelligence Committee in concials acknowledged Monday that nection with his allegations today's editions that administra- said a modest sum will continue some CIA money is still being regarding CIA involvement in tion officials, wanting to correct to flow for Guatemala's cooperaspent in Guatemala despite a Guatemala. "They should accept the record, acknowledged that an tion on counter-narcotics pro-

'funding of the Guatemalan mil- relayed came from sources out- station at the U.S. embassy and to

"Mr. Gingrich's remarks seem Gingrich said Torricelli's alle- to indicate a stronger allegiance

> The committee holds almost all of its hearings in closed session orders against leaking classified classified matters, including

The Washington Post reports in unspecified amount of CIA grams.

State Warren Christopher – under Torricelli replied in a statement money was being spent in pay for "liaison relationships" with individual members of the Guatemalan military

The *Post* quoted the officials, who were not identified, as savinstrumental in helping the administration sort out what happened regarding the slayings and any subsequent cover-ups.

The New York Times, also in today's editions, quoted an unnamed senior official as acknowledging that the record on "liaison" payments needed to be proceedings with colleagues; dled considerably in recent years only the House leadership is and would be suspended imme-Gingrich said that Torricelli briefed on the committee's activi- diately pending the administration investigation into the matter.

But the Times said the official



Corpus Christi City Manager Juan Garza, left, and Police Chief Henry Garrett, right, console a woman whose husband was killed during a shooting Monday at the Walter

U.N.-protected safe area under blatant Serbian attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina through, said U.N. officials. (AP) – A convoy carrying food for artillery attacks have drawn sharp U.N. protests.

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the region via Petrovo Selo, which is held by rebel Croatian Serbs, said a U.N. aid agency spokeswoman, Alemka Lisinski.

granted for this convoy to go NATO reconnaissance flights to than two weeks to meet with the the mountain.

region, where Bosnian Serb ernment troops and Bosnian In the Monday shelling, a replies, Ivanko said. Serbs, supported by their Croatian round struck near a U.N. patrol, Another U.N. spokesman, The 10-truck convoy from have fought for control of the observer in the head and a local was preoccupied with fighting Zagreb, Croatia, will try to reach U.N.-designated safe haven of interpreter in the back, the off government offensives in cen-Bihac and the surrounding area.

Such havens are supposed to be exempt from attack, but Alexander Ivanko said a strong HINA said Mladic's deputy, Bosnian Serb rebels shelled the protest was made to the Serbs, but Gen. Milan Gvero, had arrived Petrovo Selo, on the border Bihac pocket for the fourth such protests have been ineffective. at Mount Vlasic in central Bosnia of the Bihac region, has been straight day Monday, invoking off-limits for months to aid U.N. protests. The United for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert terattack. The agency reported shipments, but permission was Nations said it had requested Smith, had been trying for more heavy fighting at a ski resort-on

United Nations said.

Peacekeeper spokesman

citizens of Texas," Branton said.

adopted by the State Bar last year.

Those measures would have:

advertisement had

approved by the State Bar.

locate the Serb guns. But NATO Serb commander, Gen. Ratko It was unclear whether the con- officials 'refused comment, and Mladic, to discuss the attacks 180,000 people struck out today voy would be able find a safe way there was no indication today and other matters. Smith for Bosnia's northwestern Bihac in. For months, Muslim-led gov- that such flights had commenced. received only very evasive

> brethren and renegade Muslims, wounding a Dutch military Chris Gunness, suggested Mladic tral and northeast Bosnia.

The Croatian news agency He said the U.N. commander to help coordinate a Serb coun-

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The State Bar had sought

even more stringent regula-

Supreme Court ruled that

been and whistles. But the Texas

Man kills former boss, four employees in Corpus Christi

EL PASO (AP) - The man who receive his degree. He worked his Texas-El Paso, neighbors from his in Mexico, Slusher said. hometown said.

James Simpson contrasted sharply with his actions Monday, when

then shot himself.

and fatally shot five people. He

motive for the rampage. Nueces County Medical Examiner's Office, confirmed that Simpson was the son of Daniel and

want him to be any better," neighbor John Slusher, 77, told The

floored. I'm flabbergasted," he said. "It's completely out of character

with the young man I knew." bors as "Danny," was studying to home to visit his parents. "I saw

killed his former boss and four of way through school, with the state his employees was a dependable, highway department one summer studious youth who majored in and on an internship with an El engineering at the University of Paso company where he worked

He has known Simpson since his Their memories of 28-year-old family moved onto the block about 10 years ago, he said.

"It just doesn't make sense from police said the ex-employee of the what I knew of the kid. His envi-Walter Rossler Co. in Corpus ronment in his home. His parents. Christi entered through the front Oh boy. I guess some things we'll door, walked through the building never know," Slusher said.

His parents declined comment to The Associated Press. "We don't Police have not determined a want to talk to anybody, thank you," the father said.

Lela Gallo, an investigator with Another neighbor, Harlow Paul, dependable youth.

When he was in high school (in Nora Simpson of El Paso, the El the mid-1980s) we had him cutting Paso Times reported in today's edi- our grass. He wasn't a real talkative guy, but I don't know if you'd "If you had a son you wouldn't call him quiet," Paul said of the 1985 Burges High graduate.

"He was real conscientious. He Associated Press today. "I'm did a good job cutting our grass, and was real polite," he told the El Paso Times

He said he last saw Simpson at Simpson, known by his neigh- Christmas, when Simpson returned become an engineer, but may have him over the wall, and I talked to lacked about a few credits to him briefly," Paul said.

State bar praises judge's ruling upholding legal regulations

the State Bar of Texas has praised a federal judge's ruling that upholds a majority of rules regulating lawyer advertising that were approved by the Bar last year.

State Bar President Jim Branton on Monday called a ruling by Ų.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler "a sweeping victory for Texas consumers and the legal profession."

Justice on Friday upheld rules that prohibit lawyers from paying "signing bonuses" to prospective clients and forbid actors from impersonating lawyers who are marketing their services on radio or television.

Another measure requires that lawyers file copies of written solicitations and radio or TV ads with a State Bar review committee.

The regulations had been contested by a group known as Texans Against Censorship, which claimed the rules infringed on First Amendment

AUSTIN (AP) – The president of rights of free expression. Branton said any appeal by the

group likely wouldn't hold up implementation of the new rules, adopted by the Bar's 59,000 members last May.

Several existing State Bar rules challenged by Texans Against Censorship also were upheld by Justice, including a measure that prohibits a lawyer from contacting accident victims by telephone, unless the client has sought the lawyer's advice or is a family member.

"The Bar tackled the issue of lawyer advertising because of

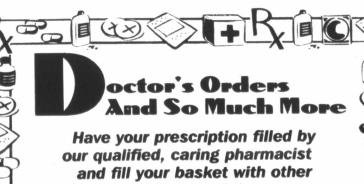
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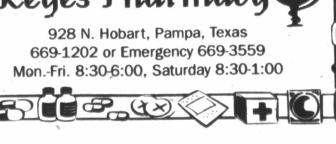
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Opinion

Valuing private property rights

Having declined to approve a new amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the Senate will soon face the question of whether it will honor an amendment that's been part of the Constitution since 1789. That's because the House passed by a 227-148 vote, H.R. 925, the Private Property Protection Act. Now the Senate will have a chance to decide if the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution still means anything.

That amendment reads, in part: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." Federal, state, and local governments routinely violate both the spirit and intent of this clause by seizing or tying up people's property, denying owners the right to use it according to their own preferences and values, and paying nothing in compensation.

H.R. 925 doesn't handle all these violations. It would provide only that if 90 percent or more of a person's property is effectively taken - that is, if the property-owner is denied the right to use it - by an endangered-species or wetlands regulation, then the government must pay the owner just compensation, at something

close to fair market value, for the property. The most absurd argument against this bill is that it would amount to an open-ended "entitlement"- a "blank check," in the words of Michigan Democrat John Dingell - that would raid the treasury. Instead, it's an invitation to various bureaucracies to set priorities and operate responsibly. If agencies want to take land for arguably worthy purposes, they should go about it the honest way - by paying for it. To do otherwise is to force somebody who has made an investment in property to bear all the costs and bur-

dens of somebody else's decisions. This bill falls far short of reviving in full the protection the Fifth Amendment was designed to give to property owners. It was introduced in a broader form, to cover all regulatory "takings," but even a Republican-majority House of Representatives is not quite ready to require the U.S. government to regulate in a constitutional manner.

But this is an important step toward reining in arrogant bureaucrats and regulators who have created a legacy of horror stories in the past few years - fields declared "wetlands" after heavy rains and the like - and toward a strong movement to restore at least some of the private property rights that have been gradually undermined over many decades.

To vote against it required a conscious effort to ignore a clause that's been in the Constitution almost from the beginning. Of course, 148 House members did just that, and some argued that to take the U.S. Constitution at its face value would undermine the federal government as we know it (which, come to think of it, might be a fairly accurate assessment). And President Clinton, not surprisingly, has gone so far as to threaten to veto this bill.

Now we'll see if a majority of the Senate takes the U.S. Constitution with some slight degree of seriousness. If it doesn't, how seriously can we take the gang in Washington as a legitimate, constitutionally-authorized government?

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side effects?"

The fate of Mexico's reformers

Carlos Salinas de Gortari has gone, in the space of four months, from an internationally revered statesman to a political refugee, pushed into ignominious exile in the United States by the man he wanted to succeed him as president of Mexico.

Maybe we should have expected this. Mikhail Gorbachev, to mention one prominent example, had already demonstrated that leaders who undertake to transform authoritarian governments should not expect undying gratitude from

The Salinas administration, which once seemed like such a departure from Mexico's corrupt, oneparty past, now looks merely like the latest sordid stage of the old order. The president's brother has been indicated for engineering the murder of a leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), whose death followed the assassination of the PRI's presidential nominee. An armed uprising in the province of Chiapas is till smoldering.

The economy is a reasonable facsimile of a train wreck, the product of a currency crisis that forced Mexico to run to Washington for a humiliating bailout. Just a few weeks ago, Salinas took the unprecedented step of denouncing his successor and then staged a strange two-day fast demanding that the government stop blaming everything

Now, in one of those conclusions so familiar in the Third World, he has apparently accepted an abrupt invitation to leave the country and stay gone at least until the latter part of the year 2000 - when President Ernesto Zedillo is scheduled to complete his term of office. Last week, Salinas was in Manhattan giving an interview to The New York Times and insisting, unconvincingly, that he is free to go home whenever he wants.



as the art of the possible. Gorbachev did much to start the tidal wave of democracy and economic liberalization that rolled over the planet in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but in his effort to uproot a socialist dictatorship, he was less audacious than Salinas, who not only pulled Mexico out of the swamp of statism but inspired nearly all of Latin America to follow.

His approach to economic reform was to find whatever was out of the question and then push it through. He reversed the 1982 nationalization of the banking industry, sold off hundreds of stateowned businesses, scrapped the collective farm system that was the sacred relic of the Mexican Revolution, slashed tariffs and invited foreign investment. He cut taxes, balanced the budget and brought runaway inflation under control.

All that was only the overture to his boldest undertaking - a free trade agreement with the wealthy neighbors to the north. In a few years, he converted Mexico from one of the most closed economies in the world into one of the most open.

His efforts paid off in years of solid growth, ris-The bizarre downfall of Salinas, however, ing exports and a more competitive economy. For people out of bondage but could not lead them to should not obscure his historic achievements as the moment, those accomplishments are lost in the promised land.

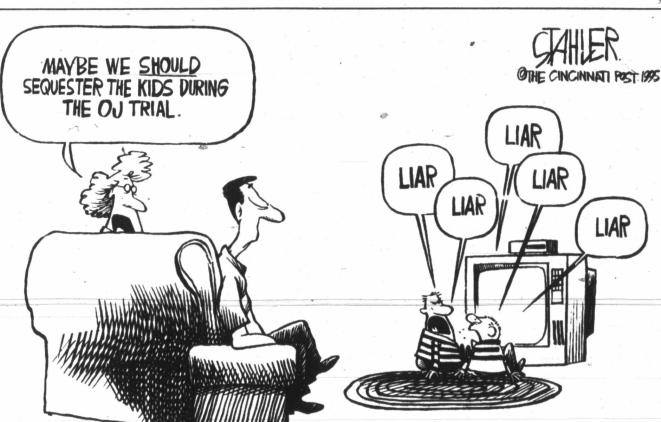
the rubble of the peso's collapse, the blame for which lies at least partly with Salinas. But that grievous error doesn't negate the many things he did right. It only proves that, when trying to bring a backward, state-dominated economy into the modern era, it is not enough to do nearly everything right.

His policies on political reform, though not quite as bold, nevertheless began an irreversible process of dismantling authoritarian rule and replacing it with pluralist democracy. The 1994 presidential vote was free and fair by all accounts, the cleanest election Mexico has ever had. One of the opposition parties now governs four states and 158 municipalities, a huge change from when Salinas came into office.

The former president has been accused of overly aggressive methods of pursuing his goals. But if he sometimes behaved autocratically, it was usually because the only way to bring about critical reforms was to force them down the throats of the people who had ruled Mexico for 60 years.

The resistance he faced can be measured by the suspected involvement of PRI stalwarts in last year's political assassinations, which struck down two prominent reformers. Those, we can hope, were the death throes of a brutal political

In his inaugural speech Dec. 1, President Zedillo saluted his predecessor in words of indisputable accuracy: "I follow a president who governed with vision; who with intelligence and patriotism conceived great transformations and knew how to carry them out with determination." That is not the current wisdom about Salinas, but history is likely to be kind. In the end, he did no worse than Moses, who brought his



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1995. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis,

Tenn. He was 39. On this date:

In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inaugural, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1887, Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman elected - Argonia, Kan.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.

Window of opportunity in Mideast disappearing

President Clinton has given up the idea of governing. It's just as well. He's no good at it. Instead, he is doing what he is good at - making political campaign speeches and capitalizing on photo opportunities.

In the meantime, the world has lost whatever ingenious Catch-22. Control Hamas, it says to the value there is in American leadership. We are simply not a player. The Middle East peace process, for example, is dying before our eyes from American neglect.

Israel has reneged on, or delayed doing, what it has promised in the peace talks. Even though Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have set a new target date, they have missed the old one by a year. Israel has not withdrawn soldiers from West Bank areas and allowed elections; it has not halted settlements; it has not stopped the practice of sealing off the Gaza Strip; it has not freed Palestinian political prisoners; it has not stopped its death squads from assassinating Palestinians. On the contrary, it has continued to build settlements, continued to confiscate Palestinian land and continued to practice oppres-

sive tactics like blowing up people's houses. Unfortunately, this exactly what Hamas, the Islamic organization opposed to the peace process, predicted. Thus, what the Israeli governthe PLO and other moderates who promised that peace would produce tangible benefits.

The Israeli government has concocted its usual, istration appeared ready to take Americans into a and Crusaders, "Where are they? We are still here."

Charley Reese

PLO, while it simultaneously verifies the Hamas position and makes liars of the PLO peace faction. The PLO cannot overcome Hamas without Israel keeping its word on the peace process, and Israel won't keep its word on the peace process because, as it claims, the PLO can't control Hamas.

The PLO is helpless. It has no means to pressure the Israeli government. Only the United States can do that and thus advance the hopes of peace, but the Clinton administration sold American foreign policy in the Middle East to the Israeli lobby - lock, stock and barrel.

The United States has no Middle East policy. Israel does, and the United States carries it out. This is a disgrace and will prove a tragedy for Palestinians and Israelis alike.

For example, Egypt and other Arab states want Treaty. Israel instructs the United States to instruct Egypt to shut up or face losing its foreign aid. The U.S. pressures, not Israel to sign the ment has done is cut the ground out from under treaty but Egypt to stop talking about Israel not

signing the treaty. Yet only a few months ago the Clinton admin-

bloody war on the Korea peninsula solely. because North Korea had announced its intentions, as it has a legal right to do, to withdraw from the nonproliferation treaty. Who was afraid of North Korea developing nuclear warheads? Israel, not the United States. Israel was afraid North Korea would sell a warhead to Iran or Iraq, though in fact, Israel already has an estimated 200 nuclear weapons sitting on the ready.

Americans ought to be embarrassed that a little country of 5 million people can treat the United States as if it were a puppet. Morris Amitay, former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, commented soothingly in his political newsletter recently that any important decisions regarding the Middle East would be made in Israel, not in Washington.

And he is right. Former Undersecretary of States George W. Ball has said most members of Congress are like trained poodles who jumped through hoops held by the Israeli lobby. Clinton's

History will look unkindly on Clinton as man Israel to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation who abandoned his responsibilities and who let a crucial opportunity for peace be blown away by the winds of extremism and political opportunism and cowardice.

The mistake is to think Israel can win by force. The Palestinians will fight forever. As one Palestinian put it, pointing to the ruins of Romans

Soft hearted judges need to keep criminals off the streets

A little-noticed provision in last year's crime bill could give lawmakers a chance to stop federal judges from using the discredited notion of "Prison overcrowding" as an excuse to let violent criminals out of jail too early.

Tucked away in the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 is Section 3626 that says federal courts can't hold prison overcrowding unconstitutional unless, an inmate can prove he is being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment, as defined by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

Unfortunately, the provision's wording has proved too weak to withstand legal challenges and hasn't resulted in criminals being locked up longer. So Congress should rewrite it to strengthen it.

The truth is the evils of prison overcrowding have been highly exaggerated. Dr. Gerald G. Gaes of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, who recently reviewed the literature on prison crowding, reached the same conclusions as numerous. scholars before him: The data simply do not support the belief that inmates suffer greater levels of violence, illness, or other problems when prisons are crowded.

Yet, through sweeping court orders some federal judges have used overcrowding as an excuse to make themselves virtual sovereigns of the cell blocks, forcing changes that have increased



Edwin Feulner

inmates, and early release of hundreds of thousands of criminals. Since 1970, 508 localities and more than 1,200 state prisons have come under judicial micromanagers, with nothing but may-

hem to show for it. Indeed, judges during the last quarter-century have undone almost every major anti-crime effort. In the 1980s, many states passed mandatory minimum sentencing laws only to have judges overturn them by imposing "caps" on prison populations. In one recent 18-month period in Philadelphia, 9,732 arrestees who were still on the streets because of a prison "cap" were rearrested on new charges, including 79 murders, 90 rapes, 701 burglaries, 959 robberies, 1,113 assaults, 2,215 drug offenses and 2,748 thefts.

Meanwhile, state prisoners on average serve inmate-on-inmate murders, inmate-on-staff only 35 percent to 40 percent of their sentences assaults, spending on amenities and services for even though most are violent or repeat offenders.

Bureau of Justice Statistics data show that within three years of sentencing, nearly half of all/probationers and parolees are convicted of new crimes or otherwise violate the terms of their release. About 35 percent of all those arrested for violent crimes are on probation, parole, or pretrial release at the time of their arrests.

Many states are tightening or abolishing parole and passing truth-in-sentencing laws requiring offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. Some are instituting "three-strikes" measures that would result in lifetime prison terms without parole for thrice-convicted violent offenders. But none of these measures will have their desired impact until judges stop sabotaging them.

Most Americans want prisoners to have basic amenities such as decent food and adequate medical care. But they don't want prisons to be virtual resorts, and they most certainly don't want another generation's worth of violent and repeat criminals returned to the streets because of some judge's political ideology, rejection of statistical evidence, or stubborn delusions about the conse-

quences of "crowding." Strengthening Section 3626 will also send a message to groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which, following passage of the 1994 crime bill, mocked Congress for "taking a stand in favor of God, motherhood, and locking up criminals." It's time for Congress to show America it doesn't share the ACLU's attitude.

Hospital proposes settlement benefiting jaw implant recipients

HOUSTON (AP) - For deteriorating jaw implants hospital was involved in the development, testing invented Proplast, a porous material used by Vitek. that caused patients severe pain, a hospital has and approvals of Proplast, used in the implants. agreed to pay \$30 million in a proposed class action

Methodist Hospital decided to settle the federal lawsuit after considering risks, possible trial and appeal expense, strengths and weaknesses of the case and other factors, the settlement document states.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake has set an April 13 hearing for preliminary approval of the settlement. The court will also hear any objections to the proposal by other parties.

year in Houston contended that the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded that the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and had no control over Vitek, accorded to the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Laboratory when he implants and the city's largest Methodist Prosthesis Research Methodist Prosthesis Research Methodist Research Methodi

The lawsuit also claimed that the hospital

licensed or assigned the rights to Proplast to Vitek, which made the implants.

According to federal court records this week, up to 25 percent of the settlement, or \$7.5 million in fees, will go toward fees of the plaintiff lawyers.

Anyone in the United States or Canada who received a Proplast jaw implant between January filed suit against Methodist in Texas state courts. 1972 and May 1994 may benefit. But payments for many sufferers will be small.

Papers in the lawsuit filed against Methodist last Charles Homsy, Vitek's founder, was director of the opment or sale of Proplast for use in jaw against Methodist. The group will share an estimat-

Although thousands of patients with jaw disor-

ders received Vitek implants in the 1980s, the man-two categories. made material flaked apart and caused erosion of Administration found.

Patients developed immune disorders as well as out before making a claim against Methodist. experiencing severe pain.

Lawyers said several hundred people have also Methodist's lawyers denied any liability, saying the hospital was not involved in devel-

ing to documents filed in U.S. District Court. The proposed settlement divides claimants into

Those who filed early lawsuits against Vitek or jaw bone and tissue, the Food and Drug claims in a Vitek bankruptcy case may have allowed the two-year statute of limitations to run

For them, lawyers negotiated payments of \$1,500 per person and \$250 for each spouse.

The second category is made up those who became aware of their implant injuries within the past two years, or who had filed timely lawsuits

Appeals court rules in favor of church in child's death

appeals court overturned a \$9.15 million award today against the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for the death of a child whose mother treated his diabetes with

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The Minnesota Court of Appeals' 2-1 decision said the Boston-based church does not have to pay \$9 million in punitive damage or \$150,000 in compensatory damages to 11-yearold Ian Lundman's father.

The church's spiritual healing is protected by the Constitution, and the church did not act in "deliberate disregard" of lan's rights, the ruling said.

The court upheld \$1.5 million in compensatory damages against Ian's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKown, and two practitioners they hired to provide spiritual treatment. The McKowns had a duty to protect the boy from harm, and the practitioners should have overruled the parents' wishes and sought medical help, the panel said.

Douglass Lundman sued the

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ST. PAUL (AP) - The state church and five members, saying Ian could have been successfully treated up until two hours before his death on May 9, 1989, after he lapsed into a diabetic coma.

The Christian Science church was ordered by a Hennepin County jury in August 1993 to pay the punitive damages. The McKowns, the church and several church representatives also were assessed \$5.2 million for compensatory damages, although a county judge later reduced that award to \$1.5 million.

It was the first successful civil verdict against the 116-year-old church, which believes "scientific prayer" is the sole way to treat illness.

Church leaders argued they should not be punished for practicing a central tenet of their faith, and the appeals court agreed.

"The constitutional right to religious freedom includes the authority of churches to independently decide matters of faith and doctrine," the court wrote.

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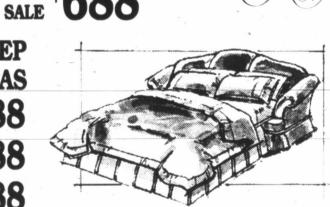
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State Senate approves budget of \$80.2 billion

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed \$80.2 billion, two-year state budget whisked through the Texas Senate Monday, headed to a conference committee that will negotiate differences with a House plan that's \$2.6 billion

"Senator, I think you've just set a record," Lt. Gov. Bob Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, after the measure passed 29-0.

"I can't recall the last time that a finance bill has passed the Texas Senate without any opposition," Bullock said.

The Senate took about an hour – or less than one minute meet higher education costs. per \$1 billion - to consider the bill, which leaders said would funnel 56 percent of new money into education.

"I truly believe in my heart this is the education session," Montford said. He and Bullock said they hoped the investment would signal a change from public schools' growing reliance on local property taxes.

Montford said he expects the Senate proposal to be scaled back in negotiations with the House, which has voted to spend less than senators on education and human services. But he said there's no waste in the Senate version.

"I think it's fair. I think it's responsible. But it's no frills," he said. "We are committed to a no-new-taxes budget."

The Senate proposal represents a \$5.4 billion, or 7.2 percent, funding increase over cur-

It comprises \$45.5 billion in general revenue funds, which include sales and corporate franchise taxes; \$23.7 billion in federal funds; and \$11 billion from other sources, such as fees.

The measure also anticipates budget savings, such as \$300 million through a cap on the number of university and state agency employees.

The House version comes in under the latest estimate of available general revenue for over the 1994-95 funding level. the next two years, while the Senate proposal is about \$1.5 billion over that estimate, Montford said. The Senate plan nal justice by 29.7 percent, also includes more federal funds that would be leveraged by increased state spending.

pates that the state comptrol-

ler's May general revenue estimate will show more money is available.

When the bill gets to conference committee, Montford said he would like to see about \$250 million carved out and put into savings in anticipation of a change in the way federal money is distributed to states. "I think that's going to cost us

some money," he said.

Bullock told Finance Committee to the bill in the Senate, although lawmakers stood to praise Montford's work, mention areas they'd like to see better funded or suggest ways to save money.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, suggested a university tuition increase may be in order to

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, head of the Health and Human Services Committee, noted concern by social service advocates that the Senate measure still falls short of money needed to continue current service levels.

Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, were absent for the budget vote. Sims, who is recovering from a stroke, sent a letter of support for the measure.

The Senate bill proposes spending \$33.4 billion for education, including an 11.2 percent increase for public schools and 4.9 percent increase for higher education compared with 1994-95.

It would fund a public education reform bill passed last week by the Senate, including \$92 million for an increase in the minimum pay scale for teachers and \$270 million toward helping schools build facilities.

The Senate bill also puts \$270 million more into higher education than the House budget, Montford said. Budget-writers said the House measure falls short of what colleges and universities need to maintain current services.

In health and human services, the Senate bill proposes \$27 billion, a 12.4 percent increase

The Senate bill also would increase general revenue spending for public safety and crimialthough overall funding is decreased from other sources. For example, the state is issuing Montford said his bill antici- fewer bonds to build new pris-

Families deserve tax relief, Thornberry says

By U.S. REP. MAC THORNBERRY.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - American families have fared well under the Contract With America, which will be completed this week in the House. In the first 100 days of Congress, we have passed bills that would help get violent criminals off the streets, turn welfare from a handout to a hand-up and make it easier for people to create jobs without government interference.

I am proud to have been part of these important breakthroughs for families, but we have a very important task to do before the Contract period ends on Friday. We must give hard-working Americans real tax relief.

The tax cuts provision of the Contract With America states: "Let's make it easier to achieve the American Dream, save money, buy a home and send the kids to college. When it comes to delivering meaningful relief to hard-pressed Americans, nothing can take the place of the tax relief contained in H.R. 1215, which will be considered this week by the House.

The bill is important for two reasons: it would undo much of the damage caused by President Clinton's 1993 tax increases, and it would reverse the steady upward spiral of taxation that is burdening families.

All across the nation, families are reeling from the impact of stagnating wages and skyrocketing taxes. From 1982 to 1989, real median family income grew at a 1.7 percent average annual rate. That positive trend began reversing with the 1990 tax increase and has accelerated in the Clinton years. In 1993 alone, real median family income dropped by 1.9 percent, or \$709.

Guest column

ure out that they are having a harder time making ends meet. Taxes are eating up higher percentages of family incomes, yet wages are not rising fast enough to offset the increasing local, state and federal tax burden. Something has to give.

I believe the \$500 per child tax cut proposal in H.R. 1215 is the first step in helping families put more food on the table and save for college tuition. Contrary to some reports, the tax cut proposal offers primarily middle-class relief. Almost 75 percent of the tax cut will go to families making less than \$75,000 per year, while 15 percent will go to families in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 bracket. Only 10 percent of the tax cut benefit goes to families making more than \$100,000 per year.

Some may say \$500 per child isn't enough to make a difference. That's not what I hear from my constituents in the 13th District, who say they are tired of shelling out more each year. They will take any form of tax relief, and I believe they deserve it.

The tax proposal doesn't help only families with young children. The higher taxes levied on senior citizens under the Clinton budget would be rolled back, offering relief to 3 milhas increased - from 50 percent to 85 percent - the portion of taxable income for senior citizens who earned more than \$34,000 for singles and \$44,000 for couples. That tax increase must be repealed.

Americans don't need these statistics to fig-money for a brighter future will welcome the way.

creation of the American Dream Savings Accounts included in H.R. 1215. The accounts would operate as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) now do, allowing money to be placed into savings tax-free until withdrawal. The key difference: the money could be withdrawn before age 59 1/2.

Families could put away money in an American Dream Savings Account to save for college tuition, for future medical expenses or to purchase their first home. Rather othan penalizing long-term savings, we would be rewarding those who plan carefully for their families' futures.

There are several other tax provisions in the bill that offer relief to families by reducing the capital gains and estate taxes and by providing small business incentives. By reducing the tax burden on both families and smail businesses, we can actually spur tax revenues by creating a stronger economy.

It is essential that we reduce the federal budget deficit, but it is also essential that we help lighten the tax load on American families and senior citizens. The tax bill we will vote on this week takes the responsible course of action by proposing spending reductions to offset the tax cuts. Real cuts in discretionary spending, savings through welfare reform and reduced interest payments on the debt will offset the cost of the tax cuts.

Americans have spent long hours around lion people. The president's 1993 budget bill the kitchen table recently in preparation for the April 15 tax filing deadline. I know a lot of my constituents are wondering, after calculating their tax bill, how much longer these tax increases can go on. With passage of the final item in the Contract With America, the Everyone who has hopes of putting away answer could be: no longer. Relief is on the

GOP leaders seeking support for tax cuts

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) the "Contract With America," House Republican leaders lawmakers. GOP for a "highly partisan, extremist, 100-day agenda.'

Dick Armey, R-Texas, predicted passage for the measure with a — The House passed by voice—Since it convened in January, A second group of \$500-per-child tax credit for vote and sent to the Senate leg- the House has endorsed sweep- Republicans — led by Reps. worked out," he said.

hinge on reductions in the payrolls and services. The board deficit. The emerging proposal tation of the tax cuts contingent sions made by the mayor and action. upon passage of spending cuts City Council. that would lead to a balanced budget by 2002.

Armey and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., were No amendments were offered likely to reject a drive by other Republicans to limit the full tax credit to those earning \$95,000 a year, several GOP lawmakers and aides said.

While Republicans pushed to complete work on their campaign manifesto, Gore went on the attack as the leading edge of a coordinated, weeklong Democratic assault on the GOP pro-

"Like the discredited trickledown economics that nearly bankrupted our nation in the 1980s, this 100-day juggernaut is also a mistake," the vice president told a National Press Club audience.

He said the GOP had made "losers" of middle-income families who "are being asked to pay for another round of Republican tax cuts for the wealthy" through reductions in student loans and the school lunch program. The winners, he said, are the "very wealthy" who, Gore said, are in line for tax breaks.

Among other developments as lawmakers looked ahead to a lengthy break at the end of the

 In a press conference Monday, Gingrich and Senate

Kemp, former Housing secre- by 2002. Senate Budget Com- Republican ranks. - tary, will chair the National mittee Chairman Pete V. Growth and Tax Reform.

President Al Gore attacked the insurance costs. The measure ing this month on its proposal. stirred controversy because it ties by minority investors.

icans who want the tax cuts to a period of cuts in municipal balanced-budget amendment.

Whatever the tax vote's outremarkable 100-day period.

families making up to \$200,000 islation establishing a financial ing changes in the areas of wel- Mike Castle of Delaware, Fred a year. "I'm feeling very good oversight board with broad fare, the civil justice system and Upton of Michigan and Bill we will have the final details powers to restore the District of crime. Lawmakers rejected a con- Martini of New Jersey - pro-Columbia's economic health. stitutional amendment to impose posed making tax cuts contin-GOP leaders have been bar- The city, facing crippling bud- term limits on lawmakers but gaining with moderate Repub- get deficits, is expected to enter overwhelmingly supported a tion targets for the next seven

That measure failed in the would have veto authority over Senate, where most of the other offered late last week to make is expected to make implemen- spending and borrowing deci- House-passed bills are awaiting implementation of the tax

Budget-writers in both others - Gingrich and his lead- to balance the budget.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R- houses labored over blueprints ership lieutenants worked to Kansas, announced that Jack designed to eliminate the deficit mollify critics within the

With Democrats accusing the Driving for a final triumph on Commission on Economic Domenici, R-N.M., circulated a GOP of giving tax breaks to the draft omitting tax cuts, a deci-rich, more than 100 Republicans - The Senate sent President sion subject to review by the led by first-termer Greg Ganske sought support for tax-cut legis- Clinton legislation restoring a Senate's 56-member Republican of Iowa and veteran Pat Roberts lation Monday from deficit-con- 25 percent tax deduction for the caucus. The House Budget of Kansas initially demanded Vice self-employed for the health Committee hopes to hold a hear- that the per-child family tax credit be scaled back to families earning \$95,000 or less. The would repeal a program offer- come, there was little doubt the leadership resisted, contending With a tax vote set for ing tax breaks to facilitate the Republican-controlled Congress that Democrats would call the Wednesday, Majority Leader purchase of broadcast proper- was nearing the end of a tax bill unfair no matter what the GOP does.

> gent on achieving deficit reducyears, or until the deficit was eliminated. The leadership, breaks contingent on passage On the tax bill - as on many this year of legislation designed



Former Housing secretary Jack Kemp, center, is flanked by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, left, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole at a news conference Monday in Washington, D.C., where it was announced that Kemp will chair the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform.

Former United Way leader convicted in fraud trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) nearly \$600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated over seven days before finding Aramony guilty of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money that had been donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak, of eight.

dal level of \$3.1 billion in 1990.

"This verdict sends the message that society won't tolerate individuals who are charged with protecting the precious assets of charity diverting those assets for their own personal use," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said.

Aramony and Merlo could get about five years in prison. Paulachak could get about two years. Sentencing was set for June

During the three-week trial, the government depicted the 67- atrophy that made him more of tax fraud and Paulachak was year-old Aramony as a dictatorial impulsive and less able to reason. acquitted of four fraud counts.

After the scandal broke in 1991, executive who treated girlfriends Former United Way of America donations to United Way fell off and cronies to all-expenses-paid president William Aramony was sharply. They recovered slowly vacations and tried to intimidate sight by United Way's board of convicted Monday of stealing but never reached the pre-scan- or buy off those who might expose him.

> Prosecutors said he repeatedly propositioned younger women and romanced them with United Way money, billing the charity for getaways to London, Paris, Egypt, Las Vegas and other spots.

One prosecution witness testified Aramony propositioned her at a business meeting with a Roman Catholic priest.

The defense contended that Aramony, who led the charity for 22 years until he resigned in disgrace in 1992, suffered from brain

They also argued that any abuses resulted from lax everdirectors and bumbling by his staff. The defense rested without calling any witnesses.

William Aramony's lawyer, Moffitt, noted that U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton Harew out about half the charges against each defendant last month.

"They won half the case, and we won half the case," Moffitt said. "We have a tremendous appeal ready. No one won a

clear-cut victory in this case." Jurors acquitted Aramony of two money-laundering counts; Merlo was acquitted of one count alw prir sam infc Mo Rid 076 * To Pop Serr inte

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Keith Arnzen, who is with the Pampa Fire Department, was recently promoted to operator for the department. Arnzen has been with the Pampa Fire Department for six years serving as a firefighter.

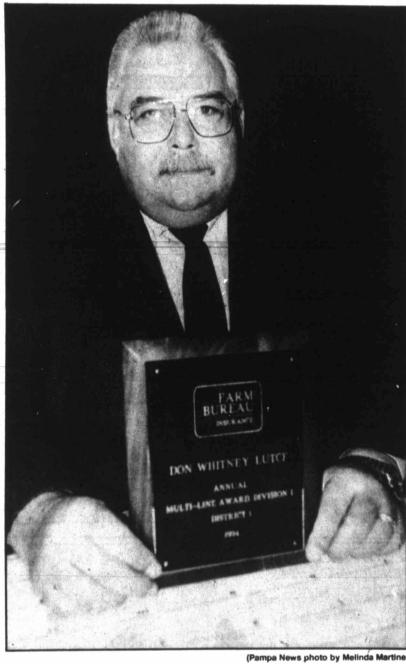
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A: We'd recommend using latex paint. It's easy to work with, and the brushes and rollers can be cleaned in soap and water. Benjamin Moore paint has a primer that is formulated for galvanized metal. It is called Iron Clad Galvanized Metal Latex Primer, product code No. 155-00. Since the metal siding has been exposed to dirt and dust for 25 years, it's important to clean it thoroughly and follow other surface preparation instructions that are listed on the can label. The topcoat over the primer can be either latex or oil. Choose the type that can be tinted closest to the color of the other buildings. Also, make sure the topcoat is a Benjamin Moore product. It's always advisable to use a primer and topcoat from the same manufacturer. For more information, write Benjamin Moore & Co., 51 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Montvale, N.J. 07645.

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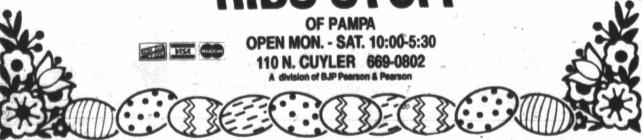


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Houseplants for brown thumbers

with brown thumbs will do well to choose hardy houseplants -"plants you can't kill," in the words of Mobee Weinstein, New York Botanical Garden horticulturalist.

ment and lift our spirits when the weather is dull and we're confined to the indoors," Weinstein

These are some of his recommended favorites:

Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema commutatum). Comes in assorted varieties, usually with silvery markings.

- Parlor palm (Chamaedorea sp). Small plants for tabletop or strength once a month.

boo-like stems.

 Bamboo palm (Chamaedorea siefrizii). A taller palm with bam-

 Striped dracaena (Dracaena "They beautify our environ- foilage with grayish green and creamy white stripes.

> grans Massangeana). Broad leaves degrees, and the closer to that setwith yellow-green stripes down ting, the better. While they need the middle. Small or large for moisture, they should be watered tabletop or floor.

> fasciata). Stiff upright plant with when conditions are brighter and attractive markings.

NEW YORK (AP) - People elegans). An attractive smaller larger ones for the floor. Varieties have dark green leaves with inflorescences (flower spikes) which are white. It's one of the few plants that will flower in low light.

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Taller women are more like-

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Worried about breaking a hip? Get some exercise and lay off the coffee - Use of Valium and similar

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — Women who are worried about breaking a hip should get some exercise, lay off the coffee - and maybe add a little natural padding, a study sug-

Dr. Steven R. Cummings' study identified 17 factors that affect women's risk of breaking a of Medicine. hip. Those who have five or more years; those with two or fewer have about a 1 percent risk.

The study confirmed earlier new study. work showing that in this instance, being overweight is a fatter women are, the less likely they are to break their hips.

Fat probably serves as cushioning. Furthermore, overweight women produce more estrogen,

But Cummings cautioned that obesity contributes to other illnesses, especially heart disease, that are bigger health hazards than hip fractures, so the latest work should not be taken permission to forget about weight

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"For overall health, it's still sedatives appeared to increase

better to lose than to gain," he the risk Cummings, a researcher at the

University of California at San Francisco, based his findings on a four-year review of 9,516 women consume, the higher their risk. with an average age of 72. The results were published in today's issue of the New England Journal four hours a day on their feet

estimated of these risk factors face about a Americans suffer hip fractures 10 percent chance of suffering a annually at a cost estimated at \$4 hip fracture over the next five billion to \$5 billion. White women are at the highest risk, and they were the subject of the

Osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones, has long been known to good thing. It showed that the contribute to hip fractures, but the study shows that other fac- study adds to the substantial tors can substantially raise or body of knowledge on risk faclower the risk.

> Among the findings: — Women face double the Southampton General Hospital

which also helps keep bones usual risk if their mothers had in England concluded in an suffered hip fractures. **SEAMLESS GUTTERS**

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

Lover of limericks now asks how into english they passed

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

"She answered, 'Then what

DEAR ABBY: Either there are

two Jack Dempseys, or the lady

U.S. Navy — he was in the U.S.

Coast Guard. I took my training

Jack Dempsey came-to visit me

Abby, please set the fecord

from him in Manhattan Beach, N.Y.

during my nine-month stay at the

Veterans Hospital here in Min-

from Monroe, Mich., is confused. Jack Dempsey was not in the

about kilts?""

neapolis.

straight

DEAR ABBY: I am having a difference of opinion with a person who is never wrong — if you get my

Exactly what is a limerick? And when was it introduced into the English language? **ENJOYS LIMERICKS**

DEAR ENJOYS: A limerick is a form of humorous verse. It takes its name from the city of Limerick in Ireland, where it originated.

A limerick consists of five lines. The first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line. The third and fourth lines rhyme with each other.

The first line often begins with, "There once was a ..." etc., and ends with the name of a person or place.

The last line is what we would call the punch line. It is usually humorous and occasionally naughty.

In 1846, Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) came out with a book titled "A Book of Nonsense," which was a collection of limericks. Here's one:

"There once was a lady from "Who walked up to Scotland

on stilts; "When they said it was shocking

"To show so much stocking,

DEAR ABBY: I have long been an admirer of yours and would like to share something I learned the hard way

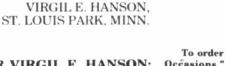
People are often told to "get a second opinion" when their doctor prescribes treatment (or surgery) that seems drastic. They should be aware of the "side effects" from taking such advice.

From personal experience, I know that anything from a cold reception to refusal to continue as your attending physician can result. I asked for a second opinion

recently, and had to have my attorney get my medical records. Needless to say, I changed physicians. ONE WHO KNOWS IN ARIZONA

DEAR ONE WHO KNOWS: I would be a bit leery of a physician who would resent my

requesting a second opinion. Top-notch physicians welcome second opinions — if only to confirm their diagnosis.



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DEAR VIRGIL E. HANSON: Thank you. Please consider the record set straight.

Horoscope

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

In the year ahead, you may do quite well in arrangements that motivate you materially. The more you see in it for yourself. the harder you'll try and the more likely you'll be to succeed

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment might be impaired by the wrong people today. Just because a person has a title or a position, doesn't mean he/she has all the answers. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph. newspaper P.O. Box 4465 New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

try to put the bite on you again today. If you repeat your old mistake. you'll have only yourself to blame

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You aren't ant to let today's events cave you in, and this is well and good. However, don't. treat situations too lightly if they should be taken seriously

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you might feel you're treating others fairly today, you may find yourself in a position where the more you give. the more they seem to want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions

could exert an unusually strong influence on you today. If you hang around with pals who waste their time and resources. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your proba-

bilities for personal achievement are good today, provided you don't look for easy outs or shortcuts Be prepared to work for what you want

but frustrating situations might develop today. They will be manageable if you who is presently indebted to you might treat them philosophically. Hang loose

and keep your cool

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a joint endeavor today, you might find yourself relegated to a minor role. Swallow your pride instead of speaking out and creating additional difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of arrangements with friends today in which you either have to borrow or lend something of value. Unanticipated complications are likely

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters you deem important should be taken care of as early as possible today. As time ticks on, you might begin to coast and get off on a different route

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your organizational skills might be better than your peers' today, yet you might not be able to convince them of this. What you bind together they could untie.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your business dealings today, don't bank on LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some petty. things that you hope will happen. If a situation can't stand on its own, wishing won't make it better.



"I'll do the corners."

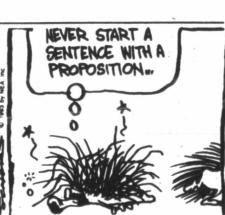


"It's somebody from Rizzo's Pizzeria... I can't understand his shouting."













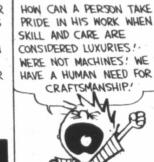






WITHOUT AN APPRECIATION FOR WE DON'T VALUE CRAFTSMANSHIP GRACE AND BEAUTY. THERE'S ANY MORE! ALL WE VALUE IS NO PLEASURE IN CREATING RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY, AND THINGS AND NO PLEASURE IN I SAY WE DENY OUR OWN HAVING THEM! OUR LIVES YAW TAHT YTINAMUH ARE MADE DREARIER, RATHER









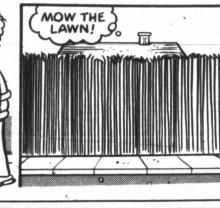




























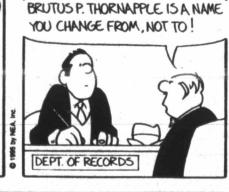


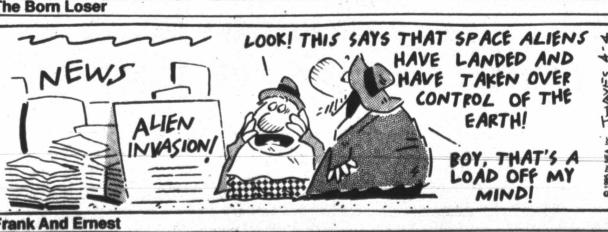


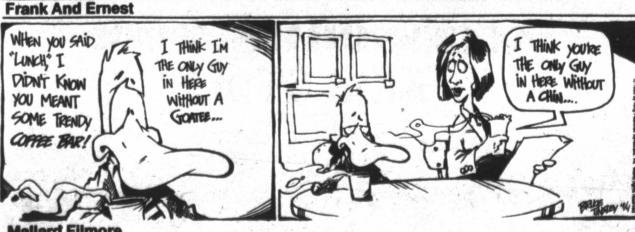














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OPTIMIST SIGNUPS

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PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will have additional signups for their baseball and softball programs Tuesday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Signups will be held at the Optimist Club,

601 East Craven.

Fees for ages 6-12 will be \$55 and for baseball ages 13-15 \$60. Signups will be limited and players will be assigned to a team on a firstcome, first-served basis. Tryout information will be available at signups.

Parents are also needed to assist in coaching

If interested, call 665-4361 before Saturday and leave a message.

BO RETIRES

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Bo Jackson, once a star in both the NFL and major league baseball, says he has retired from baseball.

The 32-year-old Jackson is quoted in today's editions of USA Today, as saying he had been thinking about retiring for months as the strike dragged on and he spent more time with his family.

"It was great while it lasted," Jackson, a free agent, told the USA Today from his Chicago home. "But it's over now. As of April 3, I'm retired from pro sports."

Jackson played in the NFL with the Los Angeles Raiders from 1987-90 before leaving because of a bad hip, which eventually required replacement surgery.
During the baseball dispute, Jackson told

USA Today he got calls "from five or six clubs. I got to know my family. That looks better to me than any \$10 million contract."

The Heisman Trophy winning running back from Auburn began his baseball career with the Kansas City Royals in 1986 and spent four plus seasons there. He was released by the Royals on March 18, 1991 when it looked like his hip injury would keep him out for up to nine months.

Jackson signed with the Chicago White Sox soon after and spent time in the minors rehabilitating before returning to the majors on Sept. 2, 1991.

He was waived by the White Sox and then re-signed. He underwent hip replacement surgery, came back in 1993 and spent one more season in Chicago before signing with the California Angels last season.

Once a starting outfielder, he was limited at the end to a designated hitter role. Jackson hit 141 home runs and drove in 415 runs in his big league career.

UCLA CELEBRATION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A barrage of rubber pellets fired by police and as many as 20 arrests dispersed thousands of rowdy, chanting UCLA basketball fans who descended on the streets near their campus.

Police said they fired at least 20 rounds of rubber pellets into a screaming crowd and pushed back fans with batons Monday night after UCLA won its first NCAA basketball championship in 20 years.

"Several citizens have been hurt. People were just throwing bottles into crowds and one guy turned around and got it right in the face and without a doubt lost all of his teeth," Los Angeles police department spokesman Tim

At least one student was hit in the neck with a pellet, and a police officer sustained broken ribs after being hit with a bottle during the raucous celebration. Revelers caught up in the excitement wrecked a radio station van.

It was not until some 2 1/2 hours after the game that the crowds had thinned and the streets calmed. There were about 20 arrests, McBride said.

Many who jammed the streets of Westwood Village had just returned from spring break. Within an hour of the Bruins' 89-78 victory over Arkansas in Seattle, police in Los Angeles went on a citywide tactical alert.

"With a crowd as large as this, you're going to have someone who is drunk who is going to confront police officers," police officer Arthur Holmes said.

At least 200 officers, many in riot gear, marched into the streets lined with restaurants and shops and walked in lines, baton to baton,

pushing the students back. Students threw glass bottles at police, cheering as the bottles smashed to the ground at offi-

The officers occasionally charged the fans, jogging toward them with their batons out and dis-

Matthew Zujovich, 20, a junior economics student, said he was shot by a policeman apparent-

ly wielding a pellet gun. "I was shot in the back of the neck when I was pushing people back," Zujovich said. "This guy put his barrel in my back and as I kept pushing people back, he shot me in the neck. The shot

knocked me on my face, it hurts like hell. "They (the police) pushed me up and got me going again. They just have to do their job, but there's absolutely no reason to pull out a gun and shoot somebody when their back is turned." Geoff Christian, 25, who graduated two years

ago, blamed the police. "We were just celebrating. Why did they need to save an intersection that people were just

hanging out in?" Christian asked. The police didn't agree with Christian's

"We didn't cause the problem here. The five percent (of the crowd breaking the law) caused the problem. We're the peacemakers," McBride said.

Baseball's back in the swing of things

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

General managers are scrambling to sign players and Louisville Slugger is in a frenmaking fresh bats. Schedules need to be revised, scoring rules must be rewritten and there's an umpires' lockout to resolve.

Plus, major leaguers and a contract.

At least, though, baseball finally seemed to be moving forward Monday.

"There's unfinished business," batting champion Tony San Diego's spring camp in Peoria, Ariz.

"The buzz that usually comes through you when you come into the clubhouse didn't come this time because I know we still have to get an agreement," he said. "Hopefully, with everything we've gone through, they'll realize we Let's get to the table and iron out an agreement."

time to do it. Camps officially open Wednesday, exhibition

ers accepted the players' back- Myers, Fla. "It's going to be teams. to-work offer, all sides seemed fun now." eager to get going following the 232-day strike.

rolled into training camp. Out ready for action at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla.

management still do not have bed and play," the Detroit sec- over the real Blue Jays. ond baseman said.

indicators, too.

In Cincinnati, team owner on a fire truck that started the Gwynn said as he checked into city's traditional opening day parade, albeit now three weeks early. Had the season started would've opened Reds

In Baltimore and Boston, fans lined up outside Camden Yards and Fenway Park to buy tickets, and the Minnesota Twins offered them at halfcan't go through this again. price. President Clinton even the Oakland Athletics. said he might throw out the were on the field.

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who left camp in A sure sign that big leaguers February rather than work were back: A Rolls-Royce with replacements, prepared to arrive today in Tigertown. stepped All-Star Lou Whitaker, Toronto manager Cito Gaston, who had been coaching minor leaguers instead of the strike-"I could just wake up out of breaking team, readied to take eral manager Kevin Malone

To play, though, teams need There were plenty of other bats. Ten clubs had not placed their orders with Louisville Slugger while waiting for the Marge Schott sounded a horn walkout to end, and now they need 6,000 new bats right

"It's nuts in here today," company spokesman Chuck with replacement players, the Schupp said. "We still have not be offering salary arbitraplenty to make."

Even more pressing is the issue of 800 unsigned players and 200 free agents. Dennis Brett for his four outstanding Eckersley became the first strike ended, re-signing with to the Dodger team and we

Meanwhile, a special trainfirst ball, something he said he ing camp has been set up in umpires also is unsettled. They So much to do and so little wouldn't do if replacements Homestead, Fla., for free were locked out by owners "We've been waiting for Bo Jackson and Orel Hershiser. pute, and amateur fill-ins games begin April 13 and the today for a long time," Boston In an unprecedented move, called the replacement exhibiregular season starts April 26. Red Sox manager Kevin they will be allowed to play tion games.

On Monday, a day after own- Kennedy said at camp in Fort exhibition games against other

Several trades are in the works. The Montreal Expos it's more likely we will be able expect to swap either Marquis Grissom, Ken Hill or John Wetteland this week, while St. Louis may send Mark Whiten Phillips. to Boston for Scott Cooper.

"There's going to be good deals available," Montreal gen-

The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Monday night that Brett Butler, their center fielder since 1991 when he signed with them as a free agent, won't be offered salary arbitration.

"I have spoken to both Brett and his agent, Dick Moss, and informed them that we will tion to Brett as a re-entry free agent," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "I thank years with the Dodgers. He player to make a deal since the has made many contributions appreciate all his efforts."

The situation with the agents, whose ranks include Jan. 1 because of a contract dis-

"I don't think there's any question that now that the regular major leaguers are back, to make a deal," said Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie

Other items pending:

Revising schedules. Baseball plans to have new slates of 144 games, and possibly a few more, ready by Monday. Some teams can expect to play the day after the All-Star game, and also play one-day series.

 Rewriting scoring rules. Because pitchers won't have much time to prepare, starters must go only three innings, instead of the usual five, to get credit for victories through May 9.

 Rejiggering postseason TV schedules. ABC says it should get the World Series this year because it lost the event last season; NBC holds the rights to show the 1995

For most clubs, the priority is getting players into camp. That old spring training bug-aboo — visa problems — was expected to prevent some Latin players from arriving

Fort Elliott cager selected to play in all-star game

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott senior Lindsey Fillingim has been named as an alternate in the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game in Wichita Falls in July.

The 5-7 Fillingim was also selected to play in the 25th annual Golden Spread All-Games, starting Thursday at Cal Farley Coliseum in Amarillo.

Fillingim, who is also an all-state volleyball player, averaged 15.8 points, 10.2 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 2.6 steals per game for the Lady Cougars this season. Fillingim played post this season, but she's played every position as a fouryear starter and a four-year were district runnersup this

Fillingim has been offered athletic scholarships to Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kan., Kansas Wesleyan and Wayland Baptist University North squad in their first in Plainview.

Teenager award; district Jerry Morgan. champions and regional Who Education; T.A. Hennard, Jr. Mexico boarding Texas. Citizenship Award and the



Lindsey Fillingim

Fillingim will be on the all-district pick at Fort East squad for the Golden Elliott. The Lady Cougars Spread All-Star Games. Her teammates will include Misty Homen and Melanie Friemel of Groom and Adrian Vanhooser Canadian.

The East girls play the game at 6 p.m. Friday. The Fillingim has received girls consolation game tips many other honors and off at 1 p.m. Saturday, folawards during her high lowed by championship school career. Among them game at 6 p.m. The East are America's National squad will be coached by

The Golden Spread playqualifier and the district's ers are all seniors and will most valuable player in ten- be represented from the 26 nis doubles as a junior; counties of the Texas among Panhandle, Bailey, Lamb, American High School stu- Hale, Floyd Motley and dents for basketball, volley- Cottle Counties, and the ball, tennis and Business counties of Eastern New

The Sudan teams, which United States Achievement won both boys and girls Academy for Business Class 1A state champi-Education....just to name a onships this season, will be honored Thursday night.

Murray State coach turns down Tulsa job

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — their picture or not," picture.

Tulsa, has told his team he is see where I stood." taking the job at Duquesne.

Little Rock coach Wimp could not immediately be Sanderson has confirmed reached for comment. his interest in coaching the past two years.

Alabama over sexual expressed any interest in harassment charges by his Tulsa. secretary, said he has contacted Judy MacLeod, Tulsa's assistant athletic

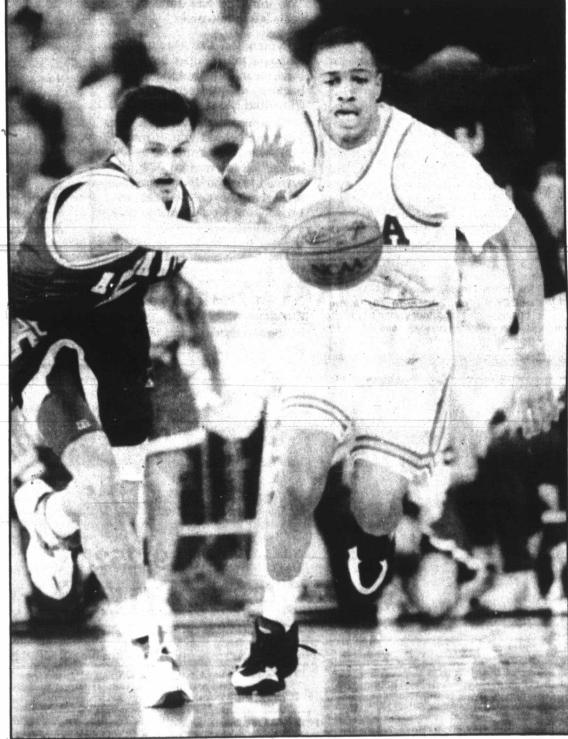
"I don't know if I am in future.

One of at least two coaches Sanderson told the Tulsa that Tulsa has contacted World in today's editions. about replacing Tubby "But I am interested and I Smith already is out of the considered it important, because of my situation, Murray State coach Scott that I visit with the lady to Edgar, a former assistant at explain my situation and MacLeod and athletic

Meanwhile, Arkansas- director Christopher Small

The World also had Golden Hurricane, which reported that Texas Tech has reached the Sweet 16 the coach James Dickey was interested. Dickey later told Sanderson, ousted at the newspaper he has not

> Dickey told the Lubbock (Texas) Avalanche-Journal that he was tired of fending off rumors about his



Arkansas' Davor Rimac (left) and UCLA's J.R. Henderson go after a loose

Bruins return to NCAA throne

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) — From his perch atop the victory stand, Most Final Four's Edney with the other.

"This is the REAL MVP right here. He got us here," O'Bannon shouted through a the Kingdome.

"Ty-us, Ty-us, Ty-us," the crowd chanted, and the emo-run. tion of that roar cascaded down on the little guard who couldn't play," UCLA coach sat helplessly almost the Jim Harrick said. "He couldentire game and watched the rest of the Bruins beat ball. I have enough experience Arkansas 89-78 Monday night to know we'd be better off for the NCAA championship.

When the chanting finally the 3-foot platform and urged right hand all night.

The Bruins' chances for

bleak when Edney came out right-handed jumper. The Outstanding Player plaque in right wrist he sprained one hand and pointed to Tyus Saturday still throbbed, making it impossible for Edney to shoot or dribble with any strength.

At the worst possible microphone as he turned to moment, playing the defendthe UCLA section of fans in ing champions for the national title, the Bruins suddenly lost the man who made them

> "Before the game, I knew he n't handle the ball, dribble the without him."

Edney tried to play, but lastdied, the Bruins leaped from ed less than three minutes. Cameron Dollar, a sophomore Edney to be the first to climb who had been under Edney's the ladder for the net-snip- tutelage and had chased him ping ritual. It was the only in practice for two years, thing Edney could do with his subbed for him with Arkansas leading 12-5.

'It really hurt a lot to just sit their first title in 20 years, and there," Edney said. "It was the do that.

record 11th overall, looked worst thing I could imagine." John Wooden, the 84-yearfor a layup drill before the old Wizard of Westwood, sat game, shot only left-handed, in the stands and figured, then tossed up an airball from along with almost everyone Ed O'Bannon clutched the inside the foul line on his sole else, that the Bruins were headed for defeat without Edney.

But the Bruins, performing

some wizardry of their own

under the sharp eye of Harrick, had other ideas. Dollar and freshman guard Toby Bailey played inspired ball, Dollar guiding the team deftly on offense with eight assists and shutting down the Hogs' guards on defense. Bailey scored 26 points on 12-for-20 shooting and had nine rebounds, and O'Bannon scored a routinely brilliant 30 points while also leading both teams with 17 rebounds.

Tyus taught me to get in the paint and use your speed and quickness," Bailey said. "If you watch Tyus' game, he doesn't go at just one gear. He knows how to turn it on and he knows how to score. Playing and practicing against him, I've learned to be able to

National Semifinals Saturday, April 1 UCLA 74, Oklahoma State 61 Arkansas 75, North Carolina 68 National Championship Monday, April 3 UCLA 89, Arkansas 78

UCLA 89, ARKANSAS 78

Thurman 2-9 0-0 5, Williamson 3-16 6-10 12, Martin 1-2 0-0 3, McDaniel 5-10 3-4 16, Beck 4-6 1-2 11, Stewart 5-10 1-2 12, Dillard 2-4 0-0 6, Robinson 2-3 0-0 4, Rimac 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 3-4 1-2 7, Williams ()-0 0-0 0, Garrett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 12-20 78 UCLA (31-2)

C.O'Bannon 4-10 3-4 11, E.O'Bannon 10-21 9-11 30, Zidek 5-8 4-7 14, Edney 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey 12-20 1-2 26, Dollar 1-4 4-5 6, Henderson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 33-68

Halftime-UCLA 40, Arkansas 39. 3-Point goals—Arkansas 10-28 (McDaniel 3-7, Beck 2-3, Dillard 2-Martin 1-2, Stewart 1-5 Thurman 1-7, Robinson 0-1), UCLA 2-7 (Bailey 1-2, E.O'Bannon 1-4, Dollar 0-1). Fouled out-McDaniel. Rebounds-Arkansas 31 (Stewart 5), UCLA 50 (E.O'Bannon Assists— Arkansas 15 (Williamson 6), UCLA 21 (Dollar 8). Total fouls-Arkansas 22, UCLA 15. A-

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Assigned Tony Mack and Darrel Akerfelds, pitchers, and Jose Peguero, infielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League; Fred Diaz, Tom Redington, J.D. Ramirez and Joe Urso, infielders, to Midland of the Texas League; Chris Powell, Derrin Doty and Greg Shockey, outfielders, and Shawn Slade and Carlos Castillo, pitchers, to Lake Elsinore of the California League; and Jon DeClue, Tony Fetchel and Dean Locklear, pitchers; Joel Smith, catcher; and Allan Parker, infielder, to Visalia of the California League. Sent Steve Peck, pitcher, to extended spring training in Mesa, Ariz.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned

Mark Carper, Frank Eufemia, Guillermo Hernandez, Dave Pavlas, Daryl Smith, John Sutherland and Kent Wallace, pitchers; Scott Epps, catcher; Matt Stark, first baseman; and Rich Barnwell, Bubba Carpenter, Lee Hill and Paul Thoutsis, outfielders, w Columbus of the Internation pitchers; Roger Burnett, Kevin Riggs and Brian Turner, infielders; and Alex Cabreja and Steve Phillips, outfielders, to Norwich of the League; and Al Eastern Drumheller Kozeniewski, pitchers; and Shane Spencer, outfielder, to Tampa of

the Florida State League OAKLAND ATHLETICS Agreed to terms with Dennis Eckersley, pitcher, on a one-year

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Assigned Pat Tilmon, pitcher; Warren Sawkiw, outfielder; and Roberto Montalvo and Edgar Diaz, infielders, to Syracuse of the International League; Joshua Spring, pitcher, to Dunedin of the Florida State League; and Aurelio Llanos, infielder-outfielder, to Hagerstown of the South Atlantic

National League

CHICAGO CUBS-Signed Luis DeLeon, pitcher, and Steve Fanning, infielder, to contracts with Iowa of the American Association; Kenny Coleman and Bobby Magallanes, infielders; lack Johnson, catcher; and Kevin Meier, pitcher, to contracts with Orlando of the Southern League; Matt Connolly, pitcher, to a contract with Daytona of the Florida State League; and Doug Kimbler, infielder, and Scott May, pitcher, to contracts with Rockford of the Midwest League

ROCKIES-**COLORADO** Announced the retirement of Dave Rodriguez, pitcher. Released Sam Ferretti, infielder; Garland Kiser, Randy Kramer and Mark Ohlms, pitchers; and Timmie Morrow, outfielder. Assigned Albert Bustillos, Jim Hunter, and Paul Romanoli, pitchers; Alan Cockrell and Ced Landrum, outfielders; and Stu Cole, Jay Gainer and Webster Garrison, infielders, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast Leaue; Angel Echevarria, outfielder; Mike Farmer and David Tellers, pitchers; Andy Hartung and Billy White, infielders; Lou List, outfielder; and Randy Snyder, catcher, to New Haven of the Eastern League; Steve Bernhardt, infielder; Curt Conley, Barry Goldman and Jeff Locklear, pitchers; Brian Culp, outfielder; and Jason Smith, catcher, to Salem of the Carolina League; Ken Grundt and Kevin Wehn, pitchers; Link Jarrett and Mike Oakland, infielders; Ben Ortman, outfielder; and Gary Resetar, catcher, to Asheville of the South Atlantic League; and Jon Goodrich, pitcher; Jon Matthews and Fred Ocasio, infielders, and Jeff Twist, catcher, to Portland of the Northwest League

NEW YORK METS-Signed Brent ers,and Herm Winningham, outfielder, to minor-league contracts.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

AUSTIN (AP) - 1995 UIL State Soccer Tournament Pairings April 7-8 at Pflugerville High School:

SEMIFINALS Friday, April 7

12:30 p.m. Plano (20-3-4) vs. Humble Kingwood (27-0-0) 2:30 p.m. Arlington Martin (21-3-1) vs. San Antonio Madison (21-

5:30 p.m. Katy Mayde Creek (19-5-0) vs. Arlington Martin (23-7:30 p.m. San Antonio MacArthur (17-1-6) vs. Plano (21-

FINALS Saturday, April 8

PRO BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association**

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

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x-Orlando	53	19	.736 —
x-New York	47	24	.6625 1/2
Boston	29	43	.403 24
Miami	28	45	.38425 1/2
New Jersey	27	45	.375 26
Philadelphia	20	51	.28232 1/2
Washington	18	53	.25434 1/2
Central Divis	ion		
x-Indiana	46	26	.639 —
x-Charlotte	43	28	.6062 1/2
x-Cleveland	39	32	.5496 1/2
x-Chicago	39	33	.542 7
Atlanta	35	37	.486 11
Milwaukee	28	44	.389 18
Detroit	26	45	.36619 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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x-San Antonio	52	18	.743 —
x-Utah	52	21	.7121 1/2
Houston	42	29	.59210 1/2
Denver	35	36	.49317 1/2
Dallas	31	39	.443 21
Minnesota	20	52	.278 33
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x-clinched playoff berth. **Monday's Games** No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Golden State, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 10 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30

Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Reeves, Hext win all-around honors

CHILDRESS Reeves of Pampa won allaround cowboy honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo last weekend in Childress.

Sanja Hext of Canadian shared all-around cowgirl honors with Shvonne Farrow of Dumas and Jody Boykin of Childress.

The next Tri-State rodeo will be held Saturday at Hereford.

Tri-State Rodeo results at Childress **BOYS**

(top three places) Bareback riding: 1. George Neil, Boys Ranch, 63 points; 2. Cody Fry, Swisher County, 62; 3. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 62.

Oilers may sign Rypien

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who already have signed veteran quarterback Chris Chandler, took a look at former Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien on Monday.

Chandler signed a four-year \$5.6 million contract with the Oilers last month to compete with 1994 Oiler quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson.

"Mark feels and we feel, he still has a good deal of ability," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "We think he has quite a few years left in his career."

Rypien led the Washington Redskins to the Super Bowl title three years ago but he was a backup quarterback Cleveland last season.

"When people say your better years are behind you, it makes you want to compete even more," Rypien said. "I just wanted to come down here and see what the possibilities are. I'm looking for a chance to play somewhere."

The Oilers also worked out defensive ends Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee. Williams had 9 1/2 sacks last season at Cincinnati McGhee was released by the New York Giants last sea-

TRI-STATE RODEO

Calf roping: 1. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 11.695; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 12.395; 3. Lee Gabel, Vega, 12.426.

Ribbon roping: 1. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 9.080; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 10.423; 3. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 12.146.

Team, roping: 1. Ty Cleavinger-Kendall Sandlin, 9.632; 2. Rance Jameson-Shane Elliott, 9.954; 3. Tye Sims-Ashley Noland, 13.143.

Steer wrestling: 1. Yandy Yarbrough, Childress, 6.860; 2. Rodney Brown, Hub City, 8.245; 3. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 8.377.

Saddle broncs: 1. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 66 points; 2. Lance Gaillard, Gruver, 64.

Bull riding: 1. Matt Duck, Pampa, 71 points; 2. Kit Dawson, Boys Ranch, 69; 3. Zane Wagoner, Hub City, 65.

(top three places)

Barrels: 1. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 17.690; 2. Robyn Byars, Wellington, 17.866; 3. Sumer Leffew, Wheeler,

17.973. Pole bending: 1. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 21.640; 2. Shyonne Farrow, Dumas, 21.946; 3. Nickie Leggett,

Pampa, 22.100. **Breakaway roping:** 1, Misty Meyer, Vega, 3.320; 2. Julie White, Dumas, 4.021; 3. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 4.290.

Goat tying: 1. Sequin Downey, Randall, 11.106; 2. Sahala McCloy, Gruver, 11.260; 3. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 11.430.

All-Around Girl: Sanja Hext, Canadian; Shvonne Farrow, Dumas; Jodi Boykin, Childress, 13 points.

All-Around Boy: Matt Reeves, Pampa, 16 points.

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MODIFICATION Hoechst Celanese Chemical (HCCG), Located southwest of days of the date of publication of the intersection of U.S. Highway this notice. The permittee's com- TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study 60 and FM Road 2300, approx- pliance history during the life of and practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. imately 5 miles southwest of the the compliance plan being modicity of Pampa in Gray County fied is available from the TNRCC Texas, has requested a Class 2 contact person. The contact per-Compliance Plan Modification to son for HCCG is Mr. Carson the Texas Natural Resource Con-servation Commission (TNRCC) Box 937, Pampa, Texas 79066-Compliance Plan No. CP-50200. The modification request is to ephone number 806/663-4196. A discontinue operation of the copy of the modification request Perched Water Zone Recovery can be viewed and copied at the System. As demonstrated in the Technical Alternatives Study, pa Plant, Administration Building, submitted to the TNRCC in May, 1994, and additional monitoring data, the Perched Water Zone FM Road 2300, approximately 5 has reached its maximum extent miles southwest of the city of and its size will be gradually reduced by natural processes. Furthermore, the extent of the perched zone will not be significantly reduced nor water quality improved by continued operation of the Perched Zone Recovery System. For these reasons, continued operation of Perched Zone Recovery System will not contribute to achieving performance objectives specified in Sections IV.A.1. and 2. of the existing Cosmetics and skincare. Offer-Compliance Plan. The primary ing free complete color analysis, performance objective of the makeover, deliveries and image Corrective Action Program is to updates. Call your local consult prevent migration of Contaminants ant, Lynn Allison 669-3848. from the Perched Zone to the Ogallala, Aquifer, as defined in Section IV.A.3. of the existing Compliance Plan. This objective has and will continue to be met by care, household, job opportunioperation of the Vapor Extraction/Enchanced Bioremediation system as described in Section V.A.2. - Operational

Compliance Plan. In accordance with 30 TAC Section 305.69 (b) (4), HCCG will hold a public meeting on May 9, 1995, at 3:00 p.m. at the following location: Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard Street,

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Massacre erupts between rival ethnic groups in African nation

By TERRY LEONARD **Associated Press Writer**

unusually large – 150 people, last year to erupt in Burundi. killed in a single village.

and Tutsis have claimed as many dominated army. as 450 lives in the past two weeks.

area over the weekend.

"One child had been shot in the into Burundi. face and had lost an eye,"

refugees last week from nearby camps. Both countries suffer BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) – from similar tensions between Even in a country that endures Hutus and Tutsis, but diplomats recurring explosions of ethnic don't expect violence on the scale violence, the massacre was of Rwanda's ethnic massacres

mostly women and children, Since independence in 1962, Burundi's Hutus and Tutsis have The victims, members of the slaughtered each other in their Hutu ethnic group, were shot, fight for control of the central last week at their village in north- 100,000 people have been killed eastern Burundi, a region where since a failed October 1993 coup confrontations between Hutus attempt by members of the Tutsi-

However, neither side appar-Survivors say their attackers ently is powerful enough to wore army uniforms, according launch a large-scale massacre like to "U.S. Ambassador Robert the one blamed on Rwanda's mil-

Krueger said he learned about Krueger said, adding that he saw the latest massacres Friday another child beaten so badly and visited the area Saturday,

related to an exodus of Rwandan had been beaten to death. "I have no explanation for why

people would beat children's heads with clubs," he said Monday. "How can you explain something like that? But that is what I saw, children who had their heads beaten in."

He said the killing began Wednesday in Gasorwe, about 70 miles northeast of the capital of Bujumbura, and "was still going stabbed and bludgeoned to death African nation. More than on Friday." Ten people were killed Friday morning.

"The village is virtually empty," the ambassador said. "Virtually every house was vacant. For several kilometers down the road I didn't see a single person."

In another massacre March 25 in the nearby village of Karosi, Krueger, who reported the mas- itary last year that killed some more than 100 people were sacre Monday after visiting the 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, killed, he said, and up to 200 and sent thousands of refugees other people had been killed in the area in the past two weeks.

Krueger declined to elaborate, saying he had to talk with Burundian officials. President that his brain had been exposed. touring hospitals and talking Sylvestre Ntibantunganya denied

Fellow lawman shoots police chief at City Hall

fair condition today after being shot by one of his officers in an altercation at City Hall, officials said.

said Chief Greg Gordon had summoned officer James R. "Cowboy" Theis to the police sta- door to City Hall while Theis went handgun, but missed.

The Farmersville police chief was in against him Monday afternoon. An argument erupted between

Gordon, 43, and Theis, 54, and Theis fired one shot at Gordon, City Manager Randall Holly but missed him, according to City Council member Bill Mitchell.

Mitchell said that Gordon ran next

FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP) - tion to discuss disciplinary action to his patrol car to get a shotgun. Theis then chased the chief into City Hall and chased him

down a hallway, firing blasts from the shotgun into the ceiling, walls and a door, according to Texas Ranger Sgt. Lee Young. The chief returned fire with a

The killings didn't appear to be with parents of children who the army was attacking Hutus. Gang summit opens on sour note, sparse participation

EL PASO (AP) - The sparse process would continue. turnout for what was billed as a Manny-Rico, who still believes the gathering can accomplish a great deal.

worthwhile if at least one person gets saved," said Rico.

Summit opened Monday with a meager 150 participants, far below the 3,000 expected as organizers prepared for the three-day

"I'm disappointed. I'm real disappointed," said Guillermo "Chuco" Velasquez, executive director of the National Commission on Gang Violence, the summit's primary sponsor.

"I accomplished my mission. national gang summit hasn't discouraged former gang member brought an awareness," said Velasquez.

the summit will bring together "Everything is going to be gang members, councilors and others for discussions dealing with the roots of gang violence

months acting as an informal adviser to gang members and

others seeking a friendly ear. The summit opened with a Scheduled through Wednesday, I group prayer that called for a cease-fire among gangs.

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