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Tonight Tomorrow



**TUESDAY** 

# HE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

#### Good Evening!

**PERRYTON** Museum of the Plains is searching for old muffin pans and cookie sheets, tin cans and pencils and crayons that can be used in their Earth Day celebration April 22.

Áccording to Logsdon, museum curator, there will be special recycling activities for children.

"We'll be showing them how to reuse old stuff instead of throwing it away," she

There will also be a scavenger hunt through the museum, she said, for the children to find things that were used in ways not originally intended, such as quilts and rugs made from cloth scraps and furniture made from recycled wood.

Perryton artist June Sexton will give a demonstration of art with garbage, Logsdon said, and retired ag teacher Jack Dyer will show how to make compost.

In conjunction with Earth Day, the museum has a recycling and quilt exhibit on display throughout the month of April.

SAN JON, N.M. — The San Jon United Methodist Church will present an original Easter pageant at Caprock Amphitheatre on Good Friday and Easter Sunday

The drama about the disciples' human emotions after the crucifixion of Christ is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Good Friday and 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at Caprock Amphitheatre, 11 miles south of San

Jon on N.M. Highway 469. In case of bad weather, the production will be presented at the San Jon United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

#### NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All six lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway were closed today after a mudslide buried it in 20 feet of dirt and rock.

There was no immediate estimate on how long it might take to clear the area, clogged with an estimated 90,000 tons of mud, said firefighter Bob Collis. State highway officials said the highway was expected to be closed at least through today.

The slide occurred Monday. Although heavy rain weakened hillsides along the coastal route earlier in the month, the weather has been dry since Thursday.

The slide blocked the highway near Will Rogers State Beach, just north of the city's border with Santa Monica.

It is an area prone to erosion, and a house above the slide is "in a precarious position," Collis said.

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - A retired trash collector was arrested after stores in the Denver metropolitan area discovered scores of bras had been slashed.

Milton Anderson, 63, was arrested on suspicion of criminal mischief and released on \$500 bond.

The vandal damaged bras of all sizes, shapes and brands, always slashing only the right cup.

"There's some psychological significance, I'm sure," said Lakewood police Sgt. Al Padilla.

Anderson, of Denver, was arrested after a clerk at a Woolworth's store found eight damaged bras.

# Pampa presents I-27 route plan to TxDOT

were waiting today for the next ical to Perryton's future, he said. public meeting of the Texas preferred corridor list.

were part of the almost 60 people shipped out by truck. who crowded into Amarillo City and south from Lubbock to important. Interstate 10.

tion, the largest delegation from grow," Hudson said. any city represented at the meeting, Bill Waters of the Pampa be extended north along U.S 60 to the extension of the highway syswhere it could connect with U.S. and Lubbock. 83, which runs from the Mexican nation's mid-section.

or national grasslands.

AMARILLO - Pampa advo- building a plant in Perryton and cates for extending Interstate 27 a company specializing in manunorth from Amarillo through factured housing locating nearby, Gray County and on to Perryton the highway connection was crit-

"Everything we eat, wear and Department of Transportation use comes to Perryton by truck," when the state will announce its Hudson said. He also noted that almost everything grown or man-A delegation of 19 from Pampa ufactured in Perryton had to be

Hudson said Mexico is one of Commission chambers Monday the key markets for Crawford night for the first round of public | Homes, the manufactured housmeetings in connection with the ing company moving to possible extension of I-27 north Perryton, making the highway from Amarillo to the state line system to the south even more

Improvements are desperate-Speaking for the Pampa delega- ly needed if we are to continue to

Monday night's meeting was the final hearing by the Texas Economic Development Corpora- Department of Transportation in tion told the transportation the first round of the first phase department panel that I-27 should of the project which is studying the west side of Pampa, then tem. Earlier meetings were held north along Texas 70 to Perryton, in Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo

Other speakers from Amarillo, border to the Canadian border Stratford, Dumas and Dalhart across the broad, flat plains of the adressed the panel of four, along with representatives from the Waters noted that by following Panhandle Regional Planning Texas 70, the interstate highway Commission and aides from the would not cross any environmen- offices of U.S. Representatives tally sensitive areas such as lakes Larry Combest of Lubbock and Mac Thornberry of Amarillo.

Chamber of Commerce. Hudson transportation, told those attend- December in Austin. said that during the past five ing Monday night's hearing that years, Perryton had grown the 20-month study would be system had not kept pace. With a first phase would consist of three Hagood said. construction board manufacturer rounds of public meetings, which



Vic Raymond, right, the head of Pampa's committee to bring Interstate 27 through Gray County, shows the route he would like the Texas Department of Transportation to follow, from Amarillo to Perryton, to Amarillo District Engineer Billy Parks, left, and Project Manager Peggy Thurin at a hearing in Amarillo Monday night.

should result in the presentation pleted the first round of hearings The Amarillo-Pampa-Perryton Panel member Will Hagood, corridors and the feasibility of a meeting is scheduled for June in Manager Peggy Thurin, Amarillo route was also recommended by with HDR Engineering in freeway, or highway with con-Lubbock. At that meeting, the District Engineer Billy D. Parks, Jim Hudson, speaking for the Houston and a consultant under trolled access, to the the Texas department is to announce its Hagood and Pete Jacobs, also Perryton and Ochiltree County contract with the department of Highway Commission next choice of preferrred corridors. with HDR Engineering.

Phase Two of the study would deal with routes within the corritremendously, but the highway conducted in two phases. The dors recommended in Phase One,

The meeting in Amarillo com-

of recommendations on preferred in Phase One. The next public night's meeting were Project The third public meeting, scheduled for October in Lubbock, will made by the public by calling the

ments are more cost effective.

The panel members at Monday

Additional comments can be be to present the findings on the department's hotline number, 1feasibility of a freeway or 800-661-3234, or by mailing them whether other highway improve- to Parks at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708.

## **More March showers**



Braving the brief snowfall that fell over Pampa this morning, a stroller walks carefully along the trail at Central Park. The brief snow changed to a light rain by late morning, bringing more welcome moisture to the Pampa area. Forecasts call for continued chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, through Wednesday morning.

## Senate approves school facilities measure

by the Texas Senate.

Senators on Monday approved

overhaul bill.

AUSTIN (AP) - School districts school districts could use that to Texas would receive the lion's would get money to help build help finance \$2 billion in new share of the state aid" under the classrooms under a bill approved construction debt and \$1 billion proposal. in existing debt.

the measure by Sen. Teel Bivins, was cast by Sen. Greg Luna, D- noting that the Texas Supreme R-Amarillo, on a preliminary San Antonio, who said lawmak- Court has suggested that equivote of 29-1 and then sent the bill ers should instead create a \$1 bil- table funding of classroom conto the House on a voice vote. Its lion grant program and give struction is needed to keep the provisions also were added to a more help to property-poor school funding system constituseparate, massive education school districts with many contional. struction needs.

\$286 million over the next two- the state can afford and added, would directly assist school disyear budget period. He said "The poor school districts in tricts in paying debt service."

He said it's important for the

The lone vote against the bill state to help pay for facilities,

Bivins said his bill would rep-Bivins' proposal would cost Bivins said his measure is what resent the first time the state

## State House endorses \$77.6 billion budget; no new taxes included

\$77.6 billion state budget for tion," Junell told House mem-1996-97 that increases spending bers. on public schools and prisons but social programs.

After five hours of debate and not go far enough. a preliminary vote of 118-18 on spending plan.

"The good news is there's no Henderson. tax bill built into this. The bad D-San Angelo

have is a limited pie, and yet the purses contained within that pie continue to grow," Junell said. "What happens then is that pie gets diluted.'

increase of \$2.8 billion, or 3.7 percent, over current spending. It requires no new taxes or tax increases.

. Of the total, \$44 billion would come from the state's general revenue fund, which includes sales and corporate franchise taxes. The federal government would provide \$23 billion, and the remainder would come from other sources.

chunk of state spending would go toward education.

The bill would boost spending into on public education by \$1.8 billion, including \$170 million to lockups, and, under an amend-help school districts build new ment to the budget plan, state facilities, and fully fund the pub- officials could use unclaimed lic school system as required by the state finance law.

"Once again, we followed your by the House last week.

AUSTIN (AP) - The House priorities in this bill by allocating today gave final approval to a major increases to public educa-

But House Public Education falls short of maintaining current Committee - Chairman Paul services for higher education and Sadler, who voted against the bill, said the spending plan does

"The appropriations bill in the Monday, the House gave the area of education does nothing measure final approval today on for alternative education ... what a voice vote and sent it to the all of you ran on, what the gover-Senate, which is writing its own nor ran on, what we all talked about," said Sadler, D-Sadler said the bill doesn't pro-

news is everybody is treated vide enough money for school equally unfairly throughout the construction or teacher benefits. system," said Appropriations He noted the plan does not Committee Chairman Rob Junell, include a pay raise for Texas teachers, whose salaries are "One of the things that you among the lowest in the nation.

"When you and I make up our mind that we're going to do right by the teachers of this state and the children of this state, we will. It just simply takes a vote," he The proposed budget is an told House members. "I'll vote my conscious, you vote yours."

Junell said an additional \$200 million to \$300 million could be needed to fully fund public education if enrollment expectations

Spending on public safety and criminal justice would increase by \$768.5 million under the plan, with most of that needed to open and operate new prisons. About \$77 million would go toward Under the plan, the largest substance abuse treatment for

inmates. Another \$56 million would go the Texas Commission for new juvenile lottery money to help pay for juvenile crime reforms passed

#### Services tomorrow

**DONNELL**, Fred Sylvester — 2 p.m., New Bethlehem Baptist Church, Texola, Okla.

**FARLEY**, Bradley James — Graveside, 2 p.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

**KEYES**, Victor V. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-

Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. **STONE**, June — Memorial service, 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **AMANDA SUE BARTON**

AMARILLO - Amanda Sue Barton, 7, granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Pampa residents, died Sunday, March 26, 1995. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. David Malone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home Inc. of Canyon.

Amanda was born in Shamrock and had lived in Amarillo for about a year.

Survivors include her parents, Arnold and Ronda Barton of Amarillo; three sisters, Brandy, Lacie and Brittany, all of the home; a brother, Justin, of the home; grandparents, Paula Cain of Amarillo and Arnold J. Barton of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Warren and Violet Bowers and George Keeton, all of Pampa.

An Amanda Sue Barton Benefit Fund has been established by friends and family at Amarillo National Bank, P.O. Box 1, Plaza One, Amarillo,

#### TONY ROBERT CONNER

EDGEWATER, Md. - Tony Robert Conner, 19, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Monday, March 27, 1995. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Conner was born Jan. 21, 1976 in Canyon, Texas. He was formerly of Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He was employed as an equipment operator in Maryland. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Bobby and Teresa Conner of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Nita and Leslie Mize of Edgewater, Md.; two sisters, Dee Patterson and Cody Mize, both of Edgewater; one brother, Patrick Mize of Edgewater; a maternal grandfather, Tony Griffin of Wheeler, Texas; and paternal grandparents, James and Maizie Conner of Shamrock, Texas.

#### FRED SYLVESTER DONNELL

ERICK, Okla. - Fred Sylvester "Sonny Boy" Donnell, 84, father of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Friday, March 24, in Sayre. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the New Bethlehem Baptist Church in Texola with the Rev. A.E. Dimmerson officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery in Elk City under the direc tion of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mr. Donnell was born Nov. 26, 1910 in Frankston, Texas, to Isabell and Allen Donnell. He grew up in Frankston, where he married Eula Mae Chapman. They moved to Shamrock, Texas. After his wife died, Mr. Donnell moved to Erick in the early 1970s to make his home. He was a member of the Erick Church of Christ and had been attending the New Bethlehem Baptist

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, infant twins, four sisters and six brothers.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jeanette and Albert Young of Pampa; two sons, Terril Donnell of Fort Benning, Ga., and Marvin Donnell of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Annie B. Tubbs of Dallas, Texas, Onieda Miller of Panoma, Calif., and Katie Mae Donnell of Fort Worth, Texas; a niece, Arabelle Hytch of Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grand-

#### PATRICIA L. ISOM

Patricia L. "Patty" Isom, 62, of Pampa died Monday, March 27, 1995. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Isom was born Aug. 15, 1932 in Pawhuska, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from Oklahoma City. She had worked at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop for the past six years and was active in the Special Olympics. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her mother, Ruby Irene Isom of Pampa; three sisters, Norma Delis of Calif.; Shirley McCarty of Norman, Okla., and Gloria Beistle of Pampa; two brothers, William Dean Isom of California and Lewis Cass Isom Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; and special friend, Odell Messer of

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Box 2808, Pampa, TX 79066-2808, or the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa Floyd A. Burns **Carrett** A. Davis Kristi D. Murrah Kelli S. Ranney Johnny G. Speegle Daniel L. Wood Canadian

Edward S. Brainard Velma L. Munson (extended care) Lefors

Brandi M. Steele Skellytown Robert W. Lynburner M. Nova Tiller Birth To Mr. and Mrs.

(extended care) Roger Ranney Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Pampa Emmett L. Barton Ralph D. Gibson

(extended care)

Patricia L.

(extended care) Canadian Helen Lockhart Velma L. Munson Lefors

Leola G. Moxon Miami Verda L. Burnett (extended care) Skellytown Nova M. Tiller SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Shannon Bailey

Lucille Hamill

**Dismissals** 

McLean

#### **Obituaries**

#### VICTOR V. KEYES SR.

Victor V. Keyes Sr., 71, of Pampa, died Monday, March 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Cemetery in Orlando, Okla,, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Keyes was born April 27, 1923 in Tonkawa, Okla. He graduated from high school at Mulhall, Okla., in 1941. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1943-1946, serving in the European Theater of war and participating in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a graduate of the first class of the New Mexico School of Pharmacy in 1949. He married Mary Ruck on April 27, 1944; she died in 1977. They moved to Pampa in December 1958 and Mr. Keyes established Keyes Pharmacy on Jan. 1, 1959. He semi-retired in 1978. He later married Gwen Nichols on Aug. 2, 1980 in Arlington. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, and was a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen, of the home; three sons and daughters-in-law, Vic Jr. and Jan Keyes of Big Springs, Harry and Karen Keyes of Pampa, and Mark and Dr. Carolyn Keyes of Hardesty, Okla.; a daugher and son-in-law, Marilyn and Dr. Ed Bowman of Castro Valley, Calif.; two stepsons and daughers-in-law, George and Lindell Nichols of Grapevine, and Dr. Steve and Mary Nichols of Austin; a stepdaughter and son-in-law, Penny and Ron Hunter of Arlington; eight grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and a sister, Alene Rudy of Castro Valley, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels.

#### **BILLY WAYNE McLANAHAN**

CANADIAN - Billy Waye "PeeWee" McLanahan, 59, of Canadian died Saturday, March 25, 1995 in Tulsa, Okla. Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McMordie Ranch in Roberts County. Burial was on the McMordie Ranch. Arrangements were by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. McLanahan was born Feb. 10, 1936 in Perryton. He was a graduate of Perryton High School. He moved to Canadian from Perryton in 1956. On June 1, 1959, he married Cheta Stephenson in Canadian. He was employed as manager of the McMordie Ranch since 1959. He enjoyed participating in rodeos and assisting with local 4-H projects. He served in the United States Army in Korea.

Survivors include his wife, Cheta McLanahan; two daughters, Mindy McLanahan of Canadian and Tonia McLanahan and husband, Rick Schluep, of Greenfield, Ohio; a son and daughter-in-law, Denny and Holly McLanahan of Southland; his mother and stepfather, Annalee and Wendell Pittman of Balko, Okla.; and a sister, Virginia Lane of Balko.

The family requests memorials be to any of the following: Hemphill County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, The Edward Abraham Memorial Home, Boy's Kanch or New Directions Youth Ministry at Greenfield, Ohio.

#### **CHARLES R. SCOTT**

AMARILLO - Charles R. "Bob" Scott, 58, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, March 27, 1995 in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Scott was born March 6, 1937 in Pampa. He had lived in Amarillo for the past three years, moving there from Pampa, where he had been a lifelong resident. He attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High in 1954. He married Carrole DeMoss on Dec. 11, 1955 in Pampa. He worked for Mid-West Glove Supply of Amarillo for the past three years as a salesman. He was currently attending Amarillo College, pursuing a degree in nursing. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He had been a member of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa for over 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Carrole, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Marty and Melinda Scott of Pampa and Charlie and Cathy Scott of Sylmar, Calif.; two sisters, Betty Payne of Abilene and Jo Ann Greer of Denver, Colo; a brother, Max Scott of Portland; two grandsons, Brandon Scott of Pampa and T.J. Moore of Canadian; two granddaughters, Cassie Scott of Pampa and Candice Cates of Canadian; a great-grandson, Colton Cates of Canadian; a great-granddaughter, Ashton Cates of Canadian; and an aunt, Margie Miller of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo, TX

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 23-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### MONDAY, March 27

2:36 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a vehicle accident at Hobart and McCullough. Two people were transported to Coronado Hospital. The Jaws of Life equipment was not used.

#### **Stocks**

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The following grain quotations are	Chevron47 1/2	dn 5/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham25 1/2	NC
Wheat 3.20	Enron33 1/2	up.1/8
Milo 3.98	Halliburton36 5/8	dn 3/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc37 1/8	NC
Commission	Ingersoll Rand32 1/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/4	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee49 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 3/8	up 1 3/4
	Mapco53 3/4	dn 1/4
NOWSCO11 1/4 NC	Maxus 5 3/8	NC
Occidental21 3/8 up 1/4	McDonald's34 5/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	dn 1/8
	Parker & Parsley 21 1/8	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's 45 1/8	up 1/4
The state of the s	Phillips35 1/8	NC
Puritan 15.29	SLB58 5/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco46 5/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Texaco65 7/8	dn 3/8
Amoco62 5/8 up 1/4	Wal-Mart24 3/8	dn 1/8
Arco114 3/4 dn 1/8	New York Gold	381.60
Cabot35 1/2 dn 3/8	Silver	4.60
Coher CAC 14 7/9 NC	West Town Couls	19.07

## O.J. phoned ex-wife on day of murder

the day she was murdered, and a side the jury's presence? witness who observed the phone as upset, a prosecutor said in

court records released today. discussion at Simpson's murder trial Monday, revealed that cellular phone records indicate a call was made from Simpson's phone to Nicole Brown Simpson's house at 2:18 p.m. on June 12, 1994, while Simpson was still at the Riviera Country Club. Simpson golfed and played gin rummy there that day.

A woman at the country club said, according to a transcript of the conversation.

Clark said the witness, who conversation described Simpson wasn't named, was unclear on prosecution suggested that Simpthe time she saw Simpson speak- son had any contact with his exing on the phone, but phone wife on the day of her death other Deputy District Attorney records show that only one call than an, evening recital for Marcia Clark, during a sidebar was made that afternoon. All Simpson's daughter Sydney. other calls were made at night, Simpson and his ex-wife left that Clark said.

"So there was only one call it could have been," Clark said.

Kaelin, who was on the stand for recital a fifth day today.

will be called to testify about the way, Clark pressed Kaelin about Kaelin about the call, but the four-minute phone call, Clark whether he stood to reap finan- judge allowed it. cial rewards from the case. She "We have a witness who had made since June 12 – \$60,000, that day.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - observed him on the cell phone Kaelin said - and whether he was Telephone records show that O.J. angry, yelling," Clark told the writing a book. Kaelin said he Simpson spoke with his ex-wife judge and defense attorneys out- wasn't at present but would not

rule it out. Monday was the first time the

event separately. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro didn't deny Simpson Monday's sidebar was prompt- spoke to his ex-wife, but suggested by a question about the call ed he could have been speaking that Clark asked Simpson's for- to Ms. Simpson about ticket and mer houseguest, Brian "Kato" seating arrangements for the

Shapiro objected to allowing As today's session got under the prosecution to question

Kaelin testified that Simpson asked him how much money he never mentioned the phone call

#### Police report

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

#### MONDAY, March 27

Officer Fred Courtney reported disorderly conduct at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, which occurred at 9:50 a.m. Monday. A bloody nose was reported.

A 15-year-old boy reported assault with injury at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. He suffered blows to the back of the head and above the right eye. A one-half inch cut requiring three stitches was

Brenda Kay Vermillion of Pete's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell, reported burglary which occurred between 6:15 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Entry was made through a west door and exit through an east door.

Donnie Lee Shipley of Dak's Drive In, 316 E. Francis, reported burglary of a building which occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7:34 a.m. Monday. Entry was made through an east window and exit through a west door. Nothing was report-

Leann Marcum, 1830 N. Faulkner, reported theft. reported violation of narcotic drug laws which occurred at 4:55 p.m. Monday.

Tracy Elton Hopkins, 1601 W. Somerville #501, reported information at 11:05 p.m. Monday.

Harold Price, 2301 Chateau, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 500 N.Somerville. Entry was made to a 1994 Mustang by breaking out a passenger side window. Taken was a \$115 radar detector and damage to the window was reported at \$80.

#### Arrests

Jason Threadgill, 17, 1804 Hamilton, was arrested

Sheriff's Office at 111 E. Harvester on a charge of disorderly conduct - fighting. He paid fines and was released.

Jerry Day, 44, Borger, was arrested at Hobart and McCullough on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

Walter Lawrence Johnson Jr., 23, 612 Plains, was arrested on a bond surrender.

## **Accidents**

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

#### MONDAY, March 27

6:50 a.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by William Adam Brooks, 16, 905 Terry, was in collision with a legally parked 1986 Dodge pickup owned by James Richard Kimbley, 1120 Sierra, in the 1100 block of Sierra. Brooks was cited for failure to maintain single lane.

2:30 p.m. - A 1986 Ford pickup driven by Jerry Eugene Day, 44, Borger, was in collision with a 1986 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Kristine Louise Johnson, 26, 705 N. Wells, at the intersection of South Hobart and West McCullough. Day was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated He was taken to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond. Taken to Coronado Hospital were. Edward Johnson, 32, and Justin Lee Johnson, 1, both of 705 N. Wells. They were treated and released.

#### Calendar of events

#### TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-n-Training program for preschool chil-Le Ann Meece of Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, dren ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesday at the following locations: Albertsons, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Ballard Street), 3-4 p.m.; Texas Department of Health, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Questions about Tots-n-Training may be directed to Sue

Thornton at 669-4700.

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

MONDAY, March 27

Christopher Darwyn Turlington, 916 S. Wells, was arrested on a warrant alleging telephone

#### Weather focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain mixed with snow. Low in the lower 30s, with easterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain mixed with snow during the morning. High in the upper 40s, with southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Cool central and west. Highs 54 Monday's high was 57; the west to 64 southeast. overnight low was 35.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain possibly mixed with snow. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Wednesday, cloudy and cool, with continuing chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow in the morning hours. Highs in mid 40s to near 50. South Plains:

likely. Lows from low to mid 30s. storms. Highs in low to mid 50s.

with a chance of rain and thun-mid 60s to near 70. derstorms central and west. Cloudy with a chance of rain east. Lows 42 west to 49 south-tered snow showers northern east. Wednesday, continued cloudy with a chance of rain.

Wednesday, cloudy with occathe 60s Hill Country to 70s south Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy lower elevations south. with scattered showers and thunfog. Rain and thunderstorms cloudy with occasional rains or mostly 40s.

showers. Highs in the 70s. Upper Wednesday, cloudy with a good Coast: Tonight, showers likely chance of rain and thunder- Lows in the 50s inland, near 60 coast. Wednesday, showers and North Texas - Tonight, cloudy thunderstorms likely. Highs in

#### BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, scat-

mountains and northeast Variable cloudiness and isolated showers northwest and southeast. Fair southwest. Lows teens South Texas - Hill Country and and 20s mountains and north-South Central: Tonight, cloudy west, mid 20s to mid 30s other with scattered showers and thun-locations. Wednesday, scattered derstorms. Lows in the 50s. snow showers northern mountains, otherwise mostly cloudy sional rains or showers. Highs in with a chance of showers. Fair south. Highs 30s to mid 40s central. Coastal Bend and Rio northern mountains to the 60s at

Oklahoma - Tonight, rain with derstorms. Lows from 60s inland lows mainly in the 30s. Tonight, cloudy with areas of to near 70 coast. Wednesday, Wednesday, rain with highs

## City briefs

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## State Senate approves education bill, sends it to the House

educate their children under a bill that has won to religious schools, she said.

state Senate approval.

goes to the House for consideration. Sens. Gregory Luna of San Antonio and Carlos try something different," he said.

Truan of Corpus Christi. They objected to a pilot program in the bill that would allow thousands of students to get state and

School board, administrator and teacher groups immediately promised to continue the fight against that provision in the House.

"This sets up the potential for the wide-scale application of unsound, untested educational poli- extracurricular activities for a six-week grading cies and the potential for fraud and student abuse,"

AUSTIN (AP) - The no-pass, no-play rule would said Charlotte Travis, president of the Texas PTA be eased, state control of schools would be loosened and spokeswoman for the coalition opposing the and parents would have more choices of where to so-called vouchers. No other state offers vouchers

Sen. Bill Ratliff, the bill's sponsor, said the provi-The comprehensive education law rewrite, which sion applies to at-risk students and gives top priority passed 28-2 shortly before midnight Monday, now to those in districts with the worst academic ratings. "I can't understand why anybody would want to

Voting against the measure were Democratic deprive these children of the opportunity to at least Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, maintained that theme

throughout the 11 1/2-hour debate: "We must do something different. We must make a difference. local tax money to attend private schools, including The public, our educators and school children are depending on us to make a difference."

The Senate bill includes a curtailment of the nopass, no-play rule for the first time since it was approved as part of sweeping education reforms in 1984. The rule suspends failing students from

Those who want to ease it say it's too harsh and Agency accreditation of school districts with a sysmay drive students away from school activities and toward gangs. But backers of the rule say it has helped put schools' focus on academics.

Ratliff's bill would allow a school district by board policy to cut a student's extracurricular suspension to three weeks the first time a student fails

Students could get one shortened suspension from extracurricular activities during junior high school and one during high school. They could practice or rehearse during the three-week suspension.

To further ease state control, Ratliff had proposed doing away with State Board of Education approval of school textbooks and allowing districts parents more educational choices for their children. to buy any books they choose with state money.

The Senate instead voted to continue a state textbook list, but allow school districts to get waivers to buy alternatives and have the state pay 80 percent

The bill also would replace Texas Education mation reporting and no-pass, no-play.

tem in which the Education Board would issue different types of school district charters.

Those with voter-approved "home-rule charters" would have freedom from state regulations in many areas - such as structuring programs, length of the school day and, under an amendment approved 16-13 by senators, class size. Current law limits class size to 22 students per teacher in the lower grades.

Home-rule districts still would be subject to a number of basic regulations, including the no-pass, no-play rule.

The voucher program is part of a push to give In another freedom-of-choice move, the bill includes a pilot program in which parents could ask the state to create up to 20 schools free of all requirements except those on curriculum, graduation, accountability, federal law, court orders, infor-

Pampa Business Professionals of America members attending the state conference are, from left, students Amy Poole, Lisa Johnson and Amy Watson: advisor Sherrell Wheeler: and students Jennifer Crossman, Christy Thomas and Dayla Lewis.

## **BPA** members prepare for national meeting

dents will be attending the Pampa. Chapter.

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Crossman will be going to the conference on May 3-7 to receive business management team; received their Statesman Torch their Ambassador National Torch Kathy Weller, medical concepts Leadership award. Leadership awards and to repre- and small business management sent the Pampa Chapter in team; Christy Thomas, small receiving its National CARE award, Business Professionals of award.

Conference on March 9-11, with assistant; and Copper Pulatie, her work and achievements.

Two Pampa High School stu- 13 students attending from office specialist.

in May for the Business financial specialist event and is a received other awards at the state Fargo, N.D., has 18 farms spread Professionals of America, Pampa national alternate in this event. conference held in Houston. across Minnesota, Wisconsin,

the following events: Amy business management team; Erica Koehler, small business managedesktop publishing; Lisa Johnson, award. The Pampa BPA Chapter job interview skills B; Amanda

The chapter of BPA of Pampa National Leadership Conference Kasha Jackson competed in the as well as the students also Other students competed in Jennifer Crossman, Amy Watson, Dayla Lewis, Amy Poole, Kasha Poole, entrepreneur and small Jackson and Erica Koehler

The chapter received three special recognition awards, which include the CARE award, Business Professionals of America Week Promotion award ment team; Myrna Rodriguez, America Week Promotion award, and 100 percent membership keyboarding; Adriana Estrada, and the 100 percent membership fields ready for planting in early

## GOP short of votes for term limits drive

drive for a constitutional amendment limiting terms in Congress.

Despite and perhaps because of deep divisions within the GOP leadership, House Speaker Newt advance of this week's historic National Taxpayers Union. vote. Debate is scheduled to

Supporters of limiting House tenure "are not going to try to muscle" their GOP colleagues, Gingrich said after an appearance in Georgia.

"On constitutional amendments, people have to be allowed to vote their conscience," he said.

The abstinence pledge, however, does not extend to the grassroots. Radio talk shows are filled for ratification.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House al term-limits lobbying groups. expected four-fifths of House. Republicans headed into a touchy They are dispensing advice on Republicans, or 184 of them, to debate over their own careers still how to best pressure members of support the amendment. By some short dozens of votes in their Congress who are resisting the estimates, only about 25 term-limits tide.

Seven in 10 Americans support leaving much ground to make up. the idea of capping congressional tenure. Most of them support a three-term, six-year limit for director of U.S. Term Limits. Gingrich said Monday there House members, according to a Furthermore, he said, the threewould be no arm-twisting in poll released Monday by the term limit supported by most

> this week, possibly as early as Wednesday, on a variety of shell game. options ranging from 12 years each in the House and Senate, to of the House GOP "Contract six years in the House and 12 With America," the campaign years in the Senate.

then be subject to a final vote days running the House. requiring a two-thirds majority – 290 votes - to move on to the leaders oppose term limits -Senate and to state legislatures including four committee chair-

this week with guests from sever- Gingrich said Monday, he DeLay, R-Texas.

Democrats were solidly in favor -

"None of these are expected to pass," said Paul Jacob, executive. Americans "is likely to get the The House is scheduled to vote least support in Congress. We want people to know this is a

Term limits was a cornerstone platform that Républicans are The most popular proposal will racing to pass in their first 100

Even so, a number of House men and House GOP Whip Tom

## Dalhart man readies fields for potato planting

DALHART - Julian Janke is busy readying his newly acquired fields around this Texas Panhandle city for a potato crop.

Janke is the manager of the R.D. Offut Company farms in the northwestern Panhandle. The company, headquartered in North Dakota, Texas and New

Of the farms in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, Janke will manage the operation in Dalhart. Eugene Janke manages the Seminole operation, and Dennis Janke has the Clovis, N.M., operation.

In addition to getting his April, Janke is also faced with Sherrell Wheeler, BPA advisor, overseeing the construction of attended the State Leadership Brown, information procession received a Star Advisor award for two potato warehouses, each

with four 70,000 cwt. bins.

"They have to be ready by September," he said. While an office building is toes

planned, it may have to wait until next year, he said.

home of the company's Dalhart toesin the Seminole area are for secretary, Carla Urbach.

Officials came to Dalhart last returned in January. The compathe northwestern Panhandle in Lay. mid-March.

it is prepared and planted, he sugar beets planted in the area.

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said. The company will grow potatoes on its land and contract with area farmers for more pota-

The potatoes at the Seminole, Clovis and Dalhart farms will be For now, the office is in the for Frito Lay. Some of the pota-Campbells Soups, Janke said.

"We're growing very little this year to study the area. Janke year for Campbells," he said. "We only have 70 or 80 acres for ny closed on some farmland in Campbells. The rest is for Frito

Company officials also said Now it's up to lanke to see that there would be about 500 acres of

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SPECIAL PRESENTATION

## Justices rule color of product can be trademarked

nies can be granted trademark wrote for the court. protection for the color of their ruled today.

The unanimous decision in an Illinois case means companies not serve a functional purpose, can seek such protection for products such as pink fiberglas sweetener packets.

requirements for use as a trade- justice noted.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Compa-mark," Justice Stephen G. Breyer

The color of a product can be products, the Supreme Court trademarked when it acts as a symbol to distinguish a particular brand from others but does Brever wrote.

In the past, trademark protecinsulation and pale blue artificial tion has been given to the shape of Coca-Cola bottles, the sound "Color alone, at least some- of NBC television's three chimes times, can meet the basic legal and a scent on sewing thread, the

Breyer said there are times when trademark protection can be denied for the color of a product. The Supreme Court has allowed competitors to copy the color of a medical pill when the color serves to identify the type of medication, he noted.

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## Opinion

## Food program ceded to states

The Republican proposal, a small part of the "Contract with America," didn't cut the federal school nutrition programs, which have been a feature of the federal budget since 1946.

In fact, the proposal called for federal government spending on subsidized lunches and breakfasts for children in governmentschools to increase at the rate of 4.5 percent per year, which is more than the rate of inflation in recent years. It is, however, a little less: than the growth rate projected in the latest Clinton administration budget, which averages between 5.3 percent and 5.4 percent a year.

How White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta got from that minuscule difference in the rate of growth to a prediction that the GOP proposal would "take food out of the mouths of millions of needy school children, toddlers, infants and mothers" is one of those mysteries of politico-rhetorical overkill into which the fastidious and those with even a slight taste for accuracy sometimes prefer not to delve.

The Republican proposal does make an important change beyond slightly reducing the growth rate for this program. It converts two federal entitlement programs into a single block grant (for both breakfast and lunch programs) for the states. The grants come with some strings. At least 80 percent of the funds must be spent on lowincome children (one might ask why it isn't 100 percent, but 80 percent is the figure specified in the current program). No more than 2 percent of the funds can be spent on administration.

If anything, this change should mean that a higher proportion of the money will actually be spent on buying food for lowerincome children than is presently the case. Federal entitlement programs come not only with strings attached, but with large quantities of paperwork. To be sure, the state governments administering the new program might require some paperwork, but the total amount of paperwork will almost certainly be reduced for most schools. And state governments are usually at least marginally more accountable to local constituencies than are federal bureaucracies.

All this is hardly a revolution in welfare funding, let alone the end of school nutrition programs. And that's too bad.

Block grants amount to the national government acting as a collection agency for state governments seeking taxpayers' money in a way that makes it seem "free." That's not a good deal for state taxpayers. We would be better off if most federal programs were handled at the state or local level and even better off if they were handled by voluntary means.

The Cato Institute has proposed a dollar-for-dollar tax credit not a deduction, but a credit on what is "owed" for contributions to private charities. That would be a far more efficient use of money (for taxpayers and recipients alike) than either federal entitlements or block grants to state governments.

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**Viewpoints** 

# The pitfalls of a line-item veto

The balanced budget amendment died in the Senate, and the House looks likely to kill term limits. So congressional Republicans, needing to show that they really are different from the Democrats, should be eager to realize their old dream: a presidential line-item veto. But GOP senators are having second thoughts. What looked heavenly when Ronald Reagan was president and Tip O'Neill was speaker of the House has suddenly lost some of its charm.

Second thoughts are not Newt Gingrich's style, and the House was quick to pass a strong line-item veto. The Senate, fortunately, is more given to caution. Some judicious discretion could produce a measure with most of the advantages that go with this expansion of executive authority but few of the dangers:

The line-item veto is generally discussed as if it were purely a fiscal reform. The supposed problem it addresses is this: Members of Congress lard important appropriations bills with all sorts of expensive projects for favored interests back home, and the president can't get rid of them without throwing out all the worthwhile programs as well.

The line-item veto, by contrast, would let the president cut the fat without touching the muscle. In the House version, the president could delete any line in an appropriations bill. Restoring it would require a two-thirds vote of both houses.

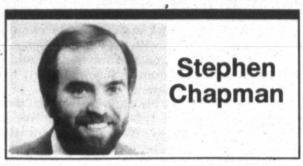
But the real impact extends far beyond the budget, involving a large transfer of power from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other. A president with the authority to deep-six any expenditure would have a great deal more leverage on every issue that arises on Capitol Hill. A House member might be less inclined to vote against ban if she knew Bill Clinton could retaliate by anced budget amendment, the line-item insist on a big one.

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killing a water project in her district. Imagine what Lyndon Johnson could have extracted from Congress with that sort of power.

Nor is the line-item veto a sure remedy for our spending addiction. It would apply to only about one-third of the budget, known as discretionary spending, which is actually shrinking as a share of all expenditures. The real budget bloat comes from entitlements, which would be out of reach. The change might free Congress to behave even more irresponsibly-by voting all sorts of special-interest favors, counting on the president to clean up the mess.

The Republicans also assume that the president will find it politically attractive to play the role of Scrooge whenever Congress impersonates Santa Claus. That may not be the case. A study by economist Benjamin Zycher of the Milken Institute for Jobs and Capital Formation found that states which give the governor a line-item veto actually spend more per capita than states which don't.

Still, the budget does need greater protection against rising outlays and chronic deficits. Congress is obviously not about to become fishealth care reform, say, or an assault-weapons cally responsible on its own. Absent a bal-

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veto looks like the only game in town. And it does have one great virtue: It makes one person accountable for every single discretionary outlay in the federal budget. In his recent State of the Union address, Cfinton made fun of a \$12 million study on tick removal, but no one ever told us exactly who was to blame for it. A line-item veto would put the blame for any wasteful spending squarely on the White House - and the unforgiving spotlight might just inspire a strict new attention to budget discipline.

But given the hazards of an excessively powerful executive, Congress ought to be careful not to overdo a good idea. That's why a mild version, which conservatives find distinctly unsatisfying, deserves a chance. New Mexico Republican Sen. Pete Domenici proposed to let the two house restore a vetoed item by a simple majority vote, instead of the two-thirds in the House bill. He and Arizona Republican John McCain, who sponsored a tougher bill, are trying to come up with a compromise - but conservatives may not be willing to settle for a compromise.

They should. The modified line-item veto would do the essential thing: make lawmakers stand up and vote on individual spending measures that look wasteful and stupid. Once Congress approves a tick-removal study on its own, every member who votes "aye" has to accept responsibility which, as a rule, most members will not want to do.

But by requiring just a majority to override, this version moderates the change in the balance of power between Congress and the president. If it proves inadequate, we may decide we need to strengthen the executive further. But we ought to see if a small change will do the job before we

## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1995. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa.

On this date: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara. In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

# Searching for dignity while suffering

Now that I've gone three rounds with Asian flu Type A, I know how some of Mike Tyson's opponents used to feel. Stay out of the ring is my advice.

Still, the experience has raised a new publicpolicy issue. There have been lots of commentaries and books, all of them gloomy, about death with dignity, but I think we ought to figure out a way to be sick with dignity.

It's not easy. When the chills hit, I put my lumberjack coat on top of my clothes and pile on two army blankets. A pile of blankets looking like two dogs were having a fight inside them isn't dignified. So I tried sitting up with blankets wrapped around my head and draped over my shoulders. Between my feverish eyes and the chattering of my teeth I looked like a very undignified horror movie character. Next I tried to shiver in rhythm to

music, but I was never very good at keeping time. And how about the dry hacking cough with headache? You know the kind that come like bursts of machine-gun fire with the little lights in nity, several different approaches came to mind. your eyes, and with each hack, you feel like you're

being whacked on the head with a hammer. It's pretty hard to maintain a sense of decorum. I tried to imagine British actor Basil Rathbone. How would he have handled it? "Pardon me," he would say and then turn away convulsed with The Newt Gingrich approach would be all of hacking. Somehow I couldn't imagine it. I guess the above but done in a block grant. Rathbone never had Asian flu Type A.

It's true that actors who have played Doc Holiday, Wyatt Earp's old buddy, have given pretty good performances of hacking coughs, but I think what made

**Charley Reese** 

Doc Holiday's cough sound and look dignified was the .45 he carried and the dozen or so men he had killed. Somehow, nothing Doc did ever struck anyone as funny - at least not more than once. But how are us ordinary folks, unprotected by a fearsome reputation, going to cope with Asian

flu Type Ain a dignified manner? Needless to say, there are even other, less dignified aspects of the affliction than coughing and shivering, but I don't write scatological columns.

As I pondered this problem of sickness with dig-The liberal approach would be, first of all, to not blame the virus. Try to find a drug that would modify its behavior but not kill it. Then, set up a training program on how to be sick with dignity

and next year elevate the program to cabinet status.

The conservative approach would be to remind Carrey movie.

you it's not a government problem.

The Rep. Charles Schumer (DN.Y.) approach

would be to hold press conferences and hearings and then blame it on the National Rifle Association.

The Clinton approach would be to make speeches about how he feels our pain, may or may not have had the virus, may or may not fund some research and may or may not endorse the liberal, Gingrich or Schumer approaches, depending on which day it is. The far-right approach would be to ban Asian

immigration and deport all Asian-Americans. The far-left approach would be to blame it on a capitalistic pollutant in the decadent capitalistic buildings so poorly designed by decadent architects, with the whole mess aggravated by capital-

istic medicine. Greed, not the virus, is to blame. The conspiracy approach would be to publish a newsletter exposing a U.N. plot to take over the country. The television-news approach would be to stick a

camera in your face while you're hacking and heaving and then exaggerate (1) the severity of the disease, (2) its prevalence, (3) its symptoms and (4) the cost of treating it. To top it off, you would raise the question of why the government isn't doing something about it.

The newspaper approach would be to ignore it unless the editor or the publisher comes down with it. Whatever, if you get Asian flu Type A, forget dignity and make up your mind your at a Jim

# Plumbing Castro's human-rights abuses

May I direct your attention to the current issue of Time magazine? Apparently, a contingent of Time writers were invited to fly down to Havana two weeks ago for dinner with Fidel Castro. He had a martini and granted them an interview. The interview appears in the current issue with a proud, defiant picture of Castro on its cover. As I looked at his bushy gray beard, a thought occurred: For every hair in Castro's lush beard, one, two, perhaps three Cubans have been jailed, tortured or murdered. They still are.

Perhaps Castro drinks his martinis to forget, but we Americans do not have to forget. The Stalin of the Caribee is one of the world's most brutal killers. Once, he served as an agent for the Soviet Union, endangering world peace and fighting colonial wars for Moscow. Now the Soviet empire is gone, and all of its brutes are dead or in retirement, but Castro remains to tyrannize his people and to deride the United States, the main instrument in delivering most of these inhabitants of that empire to freedom.

He also remains to befool American journalists. Time asks him to "reflect on the strange love-hate relationship between Cuba and the U.S." Actually, there is nothing "strange" about it. Castro is a Communist, and we are capitalists and democrats. Some of us are religious, and all of us love freedom. Those are values Castro hates and now fears. His response is pure balderdash. "The strange thing about this hatred" he replies, "is that it does not come from us." For three decades, Castro has been vilifying the United States. His loathing of the United States was established early and expressed memorably in a note to Celia Sanchez, his closest companion during his guerrilla uprising in 1958: "I have sworn lives of all his fellow prisoners in their agonies that the Americans will pay very dearly for what and their deaths. One of the results is that the

they are doing. When this war has ended, a much bigger and greater war will start for me, a war I shall launch against them. I realize that this will

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

be my true destiny." Well, Fidel, you lost. Time's interview is a ridiculous document. In it, Castro reveals that he has not a clue as to how free economies operate. He compares his last-ditch adherence to Communism with the condition of the "early Christians," forgetting perhaps that the early Christians were the wave of the future and that Communism's future is behind it. In a particularly laughable moment, he laments the return of prostitution. He says that "the state tries to prevent it,"

but "if we are harsher, we will be accused of human-rights abuses." As I say, the old boy still gets

a lift out of playing American journalists for fools.

The human rights abuses that Castro has been guilty of are among the grisliest ever recorded. They are still going on. According to Amnesty International, as *Time's* writers visited with Castro, hundreds of political prisoners were rotting in the Cuban Gulag. No one mentioned that, and Castro got off his joke about "human rights abuses." Had I been asked to the interview, I believe I would have brought along a copy of Against All Hope, Armando Valladares' chronicle of his 22 years as a Cuban prisoner of conscience. I would have asked

Castro to autograph it. Then we could all laugh. In this astounding 1986 book, Valladares, like Solzhenitsyn in Russia, set out to remember the

Cuban jailers come out looking more horrific than any I have ever read about. An American POW once told me that, hellish as his stay in the Hanoi Hilton was, it was even worse when one of Castro's henchmen took up residence to show the

Vietnamese how a proper prison camp is run. In late 1960, 23-year-old Valladares was arrested by Castro's revolutionaries because he "studied in a school run by priests." It did him no good with his interrogators to remind them that Castro had studied in a similar school. He was jailed. He refused to renounce his former life for the Revolution, and so his suffering began, as did his chronicling. He writes of Julio Tan, beaten senseless by sadistic Communist guards, as they twisted bayonets into his thigh and let him bleed to death. He writes of starvation diets, isolation cells, nakedness and being forced at bayonet point into ditches filled with human excrement.

In one Cuban camp, there was an evangelical reacher known as the Brother of the Faith. Valladares depicts his last moments: " 'Forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do.' The Brother of the Faith hardly had time to finish his sentence, because as soon as he appeared, Lieutenant Raul Perez de la Rosa ordered the guards to step back, and as the Brother of the Faith was speaking, he fired his AK submachine gun. The burst of fire climbed the Brother of the Faith's chest, up to his neck. ... Enrique Diaz Correa, who was beside him, tried to hold up the bloody body, but Lieutenant Perez kept firing until his maga-zine was empty. Enrique took nine shells in his body." Valladares tells us that he recalled every prisoners' suffering to deny the Communists' their victory over them. Time's witless interview gave Castro a victory over the dead and those in his prisons who suffer for freedom still.

## Lifestyles



won first place in their individual categories when they of the Mind competition in Wichita Falls this weekend. attended regionals. Two teams are from Stephen F. Austin





Three Odyssey of the Mind teams from local schools Elementary School. All will attend the the state Odyssey

(Top photo, left) Structure team from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School and the other is from Travis with their project, "A New Twist:" (left to right) Taylor Stellman, Ryan Bradley, Jared Spearman, Tyler Hudson. Michelle Kogler and Samantha Ford. Their coaches were Fran Stellman and Rick Bradley. Their teacher is Kay Harvey. Their structure, made of 15 grams of basal wood, held over 300 pounds.

(Top photo, right) Vaudeville team from Stephen F. Austin: (first row) Collin Lewis, Stephanie Clark; (second row) Kelley Stowers, Sarah Teague, Ashley Derrington, Sarah Fraser. The team did three skits and a commercial on recycling. All recycled items were used for costumes, props and backdrops. Their coach was Dottie Fraser.

(Left photo)Scientific safari team from Travis Elementary School with their principal Doug Rapstine (left) are: Nathanael Hill, Terrell Thaxton, Shelby McGahen, Jessica Montgomery, team coach Kathy Gomez, Jarred Etheredge and Michelle Gomez.

(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

## HSU concert choir set to perform in Pampa

The Concert Choir of Hardin- California. Simmons University, Abilene,

The choir is directed by Dr. Roger Wagner, Loyd Hawthorne, professor of Oldroyd and others. 21st year at HSU.

years as director of the Texas pre-professional areas. throughout Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and spective.

Selections will be sung from will perform Thursday, April such composers as Charles 6, at 2:10 p.m. at Pampa High Villiers Stanford, Anton Bruckner, Antonin Dvorak, George

choral music and chairman of HSU is a comprehensive unithe department of music edu- versity affiliated with the cation, church music and Baptist General Convention of music business. He is in his Texas and exists to provide a higher education in selected Hawthorne has served for 13 liberal arts, professional and

Baptist All-State Youth Choir The distinctive qualities of and has been active as both the institution are found in the adjudicator and clinician presentation of these diverse Texas, New offerings from a unifying liber-Mississippi, al arts basis and Christian per-

## New plant species

By The Associated Press

journal Sida.

grows to about two feet and Carolina. care.

produces flowers and fruits inspring.

A species of sedge found in First discovered three years North Carolina has been con- ago on the Nature firmed as new to science, Conservancy's Lanier Quarry according to the botanical Preserve, it has since been found by scientists in five pop-Formally named Carex ulations in a rare wet savanna flava, the grassy-looking plant, habitat in southeastern North

## Mold, a hidden home problem, can turn into health problem ST. LOUIS (AP) — Owners of flood- Dr. H. James Wedner, chief of clinical ranging from 23,400 to 77,574 spores sisted after treatment. One reason is that been mixed with fungistatic chemicals.

University here surveyed 15 flooddamaged homes and businesses in Dixit, checked mold levels both inside indoor mold spore concentrations eastern Missouri after last summer's and outside the buildings and discov- may pose a health hazard to residents floods and found mold spore levels ered high levels of indoor molds, living in flood-damaged homes and ranging from two to more than a hun-including aspergillus and penicilli- to workers exposed to molds during ers, or the contractors they hire, not dred times higher than levels thought um, both very allergenic. to aggravate health problems such as asthma or allergies.

mold growth, the team also found.

Washington bator" environments for mold to grow. attacks.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Anu

clean-up had occurred ranged from

damaged homes or buildings need to allergy at the university's School of per cubic meter. Anything above most residents attempted to save perbe alert to a nasty delayed punch: Medicine, says homes that were board- 3,000 spores is considered enough to sonal belongings and furniture saturated their studies of the homes to monitor ed up to prevent looting created "incu- cause allergic reactions and asthma by flood waters, not realizing these items health effects of mold exposure and the

> cleaning and repairs," says Dixit, a Mold levels in buildings where no university immunobiologist.

Cleaning, followed by bleach treat-Decontamination procedures were 13,600 to 453,740 spores per cubic ment and rebuilding, is typically used only partially effective in eliminating meter; homes that had been partially in treating mold, but the researchers surfaces be treated with fungicides like homes can be re-inhabited over the cleaned still had migh mold counts, found high spore levels often still per- bleach and refinished with paints that have long term."

"The data suggest that the high Mold on concrete basement walls also ods. proved difficult to control because the walls retain moisture.

> "What we worry about is homeown-Wedner. "If they don't do it right, the mold will grow back."

She and her co-workers are continuing

are ideal breeding grounds for mold. effectiveness of decontamination meth-

"It may be that if you rebuilt your flooded home this year, everything is fine," says Wedner."But next summer you find the mold count is 400 inside doing a thorough cleaning job," says your home, and the next summer it is 4,000, and the next summer it's 14,000. It may be that we're just kidding our-Dixit recommends that mold-covered selves about whether some of these

# Making common crops more pest-resistant in the seed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — pea is a seed and becomes dormant time of a generation of weevils. Larry Murdock, professor of entoseeds may make many common crops more pest-resistant.

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Researchers from the United duced the first insect-resistant digesting the seed. seeds by removing a gene from a putting it into a previously non- Shade, associate professor of ento- pests and disease. resistant garden pea, Pisum mology at Purdue University and a sativum L.

The gene is active only when the

Science and Bio-Technology, both scientific journals.

States and Australia have pro- outright but prevents it from other beans, it might prevent pest

member of the research team.

vils from digesting the starch in according to the team's reports in this is where the true crop protecties research team member. tion takes place."

If the gene can be transferred to The gene doesn't kill the weevil other crops such as corn, rice and damage during storage, says the "Essentially, the weevils starve team. More damage is done to ly on chemical control. bean, Phaeolus vulgaris, and themselves to death," says Richard crops in storage than by in-field

"This slows the developmental legumes, such as peanuts," says

Insect damage is especially more effective.' severe in developing countries, which don't widely use advanced grain storage technology. And University of California-San Diego industrialized countries rely heavi- and T. J. Higgins of Australia's

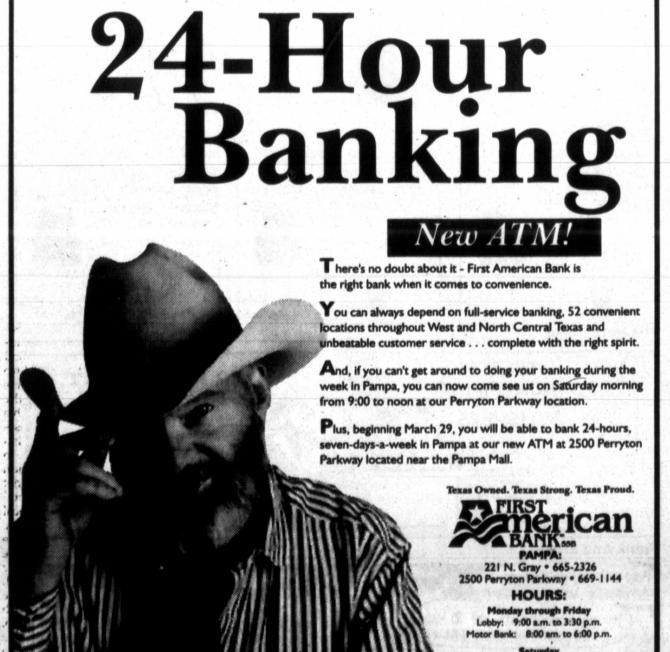
infestations is an environmentally - have been able to produce sec- common type of insect in the "There are major seed storage softer way of protecting crops than ond-generation plants that proproblems in corn, rice and other using chemicals," Murdock says. duce resistant seeds. "There is little threat to other The first plants to benefit from types of weevils," says Shade.

Adding a gene that prevents wee- as the seed begins to germinate, from 30 days to about 60 days, and mology at Purdue, another defense is more targeted at the site legumes such as chickpeas, cowwhere the damage is done, so it is

> include Maarten Chrispeels of the "Using biotechnology to prevent. Industrial Research Organization know if all beetles — the most

peas, kidney and pinto beans - all essential in diets of many people in The researchers — who also developing countries.

The research team also is looking into whether other insects digest starch in the same way as the wee-Commonwealth Scientific and vil, a type of beetle. "We don't world - digest starch in this way, or if this only happens in a few





# THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

## People afflicted with herpes can still lead happy lives

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your Feb. 22 letter from "Sorry Now," whose fiance had infected her with genital herpes - I know what she's going through and I sympathize

At the age of 18, I got herpes from my first sexual partner, and all he said was, "Oh, well." (I ended the relationship.) Some people are very irresponsible; that's how a lot of these diseases get out of control.

It is devastating when you find out. You feel as if your life is over, that you are "defective." But there are worse things that people can catch. Of course, you should tell all potential partners that you have

Eventually, "Sorry Now" will find someone who loves her and will not care that she has herpes. Some men left me because of it, but the one who stayed made the effort to learn about herpes and how it would affect us.

We have been married for more than 10 years, have a son and daughter, and my husband has not contracted herpes because we are always careful. I hope that "Sorry Now" has a full and happy life. I know it's possible - I am living

BEEN THERE IN WASHINGTON

**DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank** you for writing. Over the years, thousands of people with herpes have written to me and found it very comforting to

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Do everything you can in the year ahead.

to improve your executive skills.

Promising situations will arise, so you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make time

today to do a little soul searching about a

should prepare

Horoscope

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

know that they were not alone.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent column providing encouragement to people with genital herpes, and for referring them to our Herpes Resource Center. Because of you, thousands of people have contacted us for information and support.

So far, we have received approximately 2,000 calls on our toll-free number requesting our free literature on herpes, and we have sched-

uled additional counselors to meet the demand.

Often, people with herpes do not know where to turn for help in managing the infection. (We frequently hear from callers whose doctors have told them very little about herpes and how it is transmitted.) It is important for them to know they are not alone, and that it is possible to live and love fully

Abby, our warmest thanks for your support. We are deeply grateful to you for putting us in touch with those who need our help.
PEGGY CLARKE,

PRESIDENT, AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

DEAR MS. CLARKE: I am gratified that the information reached so many who needed it. For those why may have misplaced the telephone numbers, the National Herpes Information Hotline is (919) 361-8488. The toll-free number to request free literature is (800) 230-6039.

DEAR ABBY: I just read with disgust the letter from "Sorry Now," who contracted herpes from her former fiance. Her letter indicated that he intentionally infected her so that no one else would want her.

"Sorry Now" is the victim of an injury that was clearly inflicted out of malice. She should seriously consider litigation against this despicable reprobate for the intentional and permanent harm he caused

> PETER W. SINGER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

#### tea today. When you totally focus on something, the odds are you'll get it done and done right

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When deciding on recreational activities today, avoid anything sedentary. Instead, do things that keep you active physically

with and irritable all day as fragments. Take advantage of this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your nimble mind and wit will enhance your abilities as a problem solver today.



THIS EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY

GIRLS CLUB WILL COME TO

ORDER. DICTATOR FOR LIFE

CALVIN PRESIDING



AS WE'RE ALL AWARE, THE

ENEMY HAS INFILTRATED OUR

TERRITORY AND IS SPREADING

DISINFORMATION TO THE EFFECT

THAT HOMEWORK OUGHT TO BE

DONE RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL



AS MY MOM MAY HAVE COVERT

GIRL SYMPATHIES, WE MUST

ERADICATE THE HOSTILE FORCES! ANY QUESTIONS?



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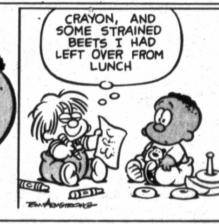




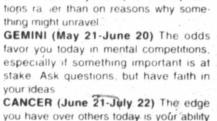


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disturbing issue vou've been unable to resolve. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday. gift Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 4465, New York, NY 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Positive



thinking can make you a winner today.

Concentrate on your hopes and expecta-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Act sensibly today about things you cannot personally alter or change. Adapt yourself to shifting conditions instead of playing the role of

to see situations as a whole rather than

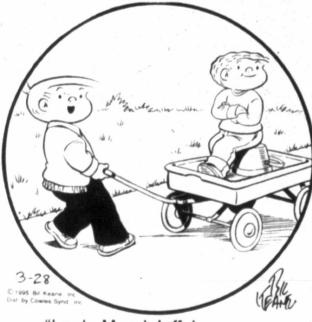
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are resources you'd like today, you'll still be capable of substantial achievements today, but not from your efforts alone. A helpful ally could tilt the scales in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Single-minded

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to find constructive outlets for your restlessness, or you will be difficult to get along.

those who don't think as fast as you do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might not have all the very good at making your dollars do dou-

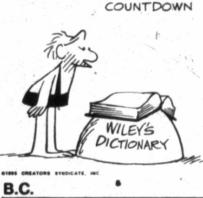
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Protect your personal interests today, but not to the extent that you think only of yourself. assignments or tasks will be your cup of . Be mindful of the needs of others as well ©1995 by NEA Inc.

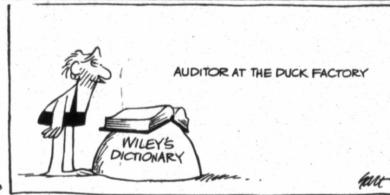


"Look, Mom! Jeffy's wagon has a bucket seat!"



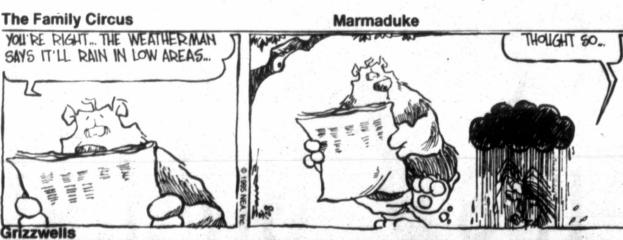
"See? Even Marmaduke is laughing at my haircut."

























# Notebook

#### HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

MUST

SAN ANGELO - Competing in Division Two, the Pampa High boys scored 18 points at the San Angelo Invitational last weekend.

Tim Fields placed in two events for the Harvesters, who finished in 14th place in the team totals. Fields was third in the 110 hurdles (14.95) and fourth in the 300 hurdles (41.93).

Josh Jones was fourth in the 1600 (4:44.52)) and Derahian Evans was fifth in the 200 (22,61).

Pampa's sprint relay team of Derahian Evans, Coy Laury, J.J. Mathis and Shawn Lewis was second going into the finals with a time of 43.55, but was disqualified.

Cuero won the Division Two title. The Harvesters compete in the Borger In vitational this Saturday.

FRITCH — A strong team effort by the Canadian girls helped them grab second place at the Pantex Relays.

Sanford-Fritch won its own meet with 163 points while Canadian came in second with 99 points last weekend.

Canadian results are listed below: High jump: Bessie Ann Reed, first place, 5-6. 3200: Denise Lee, second place, 13:38.90.

400 relay: first place (Amber Rupprecht, Julie Franks, Heather Long and Bessie Ann Reed),

100: Julie Franks, first place, 12.75. 800 relay: first place (Amy Stephenson,

Franks, Long and Reed), 1:51.00. 300 hurdles: Amber Rupprecht, first place,

1600 relay: Third place (Lee, Reed, Long and Lucy Ruiz), 4:26.60.

#### **OPTIMIST BASEBALL**

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will hold signups for its baseball and softball programs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

Fees for ages 6-12 will be \$55 and for baseball ages 13-15 \$60. Signups will be limited to the number of managers in each league and players will be signed up and assigned to a team on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tryout information will be available at signups.

Parents are needed to manage or assist in

Garry Moody of the Optimist Club urged parents to get involved with the community's youth.

The Optimist Club needs your help to give all of the children of Pampa an opportunity to play ball this summer," Moody added.

Call 665-4361 and leave a message if you are interested in helping this program and the children of the community.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Moore has decided to return to the University of Houston for his senior season and will not to make himself eligible for this year's NBA draft.

Moore averaged 20.1 points and 10.6 rebounds and 3.1 blocked shots per game for the Cougars last season, playing mostly at cen-

"He needed another year," Houston coach Alvin Brooks said. "He needs to play on the wing; he needs to work on ball handling and shooting. Hopefully we'll get some big guys to allow him not to have to play post next year."

#### HORSE RACING

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Increased out-ofstate betting on Fair Grounds thoroughbred races cushioned purses while in-state wager-

ing declined sharply because of casinos.

On-track handle for the season that ended Monday averaged \$285,634, a 15.8 percent decrease from the 1993-94 season. But average daily handle, including simulcasting to other tracks and off-track betting, was \$1.85 million, an increase of 22.8 percent from last season.

Fair Grounds president Bryan Krantz said betting at Louisiana Downs, Evangeline Downs, Delta Downs and OTB outlets decreased about 30 percent.

"Casinos became active in those jurisdictions," Krantz said. "If we could have remained status quo in those places, purses would have been much, much better this

year." Purses averaged \$155,826 per day, a decrease of 6.7 percent from last season's record \$166,179. Track officials said the decrease was due mostly to a reduction from an 11-race card to a 10-race card.

The largest boost came from simulcast betting in Kentucky and Maryland, states the joined the Fair Grounds network this season.

Krantz also said he expects on-track handle to increase next season, when a new grand-stand-clubhouse, to replace the building lost in December 1993 to fire, is scheduled to open. The target date for opening the \$27.5 million project is Dec. 25.

Large European-style festival tents used for a clubhouse since the fire will be in place for at least the beginning of the next season, Krantz

"We're really pleased with the things we've seen at this meeting," Krantz said.

Ronald Ardoin was the leading jockey for the third consecutive season, riding 106 win-ners from 560 mounts. Robbie Albarado finished second with 87 winners from 547

Tom Amoss won his second consecutive training title with 55 winners from 203

# Cowboys ride defense to Final Four

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer** 

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Playing outstanding defense has as much to do with state of mind as Xs and Os. Most everyone likes to shoot, but not

Which helps explain why Oklahoma State is headed to the Final Four instead of sitting at home, which the Cowboys were doing after the second round of last year's NCAA tournament.

Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford, both solid defendgetting more help at the defensive end this season.

"It's almost like they say it's But this year's is even better.

you against me, and I'm not going to let you score," assistant

ago. The Cowboys had Brooks Thompson playing point guard a year ago and Fred Burley at one of the forward many players want to chase spots. Both were outstanding the other guy all over the floor. offensive players - Thompson was drafted by the NBA's Orlando Magic — but they wouldn't make anybody's alldefense team.

> "With last year's team, they had more of an attitude of If you score on us, we'll score on you," Sutton said.

The Cowboys (27-9) have ers and the backbone of this always been good defensively team, were vital parts of last during Eddie Sutton's five year's team as well. But they're years as head coach. And that was true a year ago - opponents only shot 41.4 percent.

coach Sean Sutton said Monday. 39.1 percent shooting, the lowest son. That wasn't the case a year during the Sutton era. Ten times in the past 12 games, opponents have failed to reach the 40-percent mark.

> The Cowboys were especially tough on their run to the East Regional championship. In the first round, they held Drexel to 25 percent shooting.

> A quicker and more athletic Alabama team was limited to 36 percent. No. 1-seeded Wake Forest shot 40 percent in the regional semifinals, where the Cowboys

> held star guard Randolph Childress scoreless in the final eight minutes. And in Sunday's regional

championship game, the Cowboysforced Massachusetts into its worst shooting day -

State has limited opponents to its lowest point total of the sea-

Eddie Sutton learned defense from Henry Iba, for you down." whom he played at Oklahoma State in the mid-1950s. Sutton made mention of Iba after Sunday's game.

"He's got a big smile on his face today, because they played the game the way he would have coached it," Sutton said.

One big difference from a year ago is point guard Andre Owens. Thompson was a shooting guard who played the point out of necessity, but Owens is a true point guard he sets up the offense and sets the tone for the Cowboys' tough half-court defense.

"I think he's one of the best defensive point guards in the ward.

Through 36 games, Oklahoma 16-of-58, or 28 percent — and country," Sean Sutton said. "He causes people fits. He's low to the ground, he's strong, he's a bulldog. He just wears

You would get no argument from Wake Forest's Childress. It was Owens who did the bulk of the work in shutting Childress down in the closing

minutes. Forward Scott Pierce has also improved his game and gives the Cowboys a much better defender at that position than they had a year ago in Burley.

During the last half of this season, sophomore Chianti Roberts has improved as well. Roberts is the Cowboys' most versatile player — at 6-foot-5, 220 pounds, he has defended the opponents' point guard, small forward or big for-

## Baseball talks come back to life

NEW YORK (AP) - After three weeks of quiet, the baseball talks sprung to life just hours after a federal judge scheduled a hearing for Friday that could lead to the end of the strike.

U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor, who was assigned the case Monday, could issue a preliminary injunction that would end the 7.1/2-month strike mere hours before the season is set to start Sunday night with replacement players. A few hours Sotomayor's 30-minute scheduling session, players and owners returned to the bargaining table for the first time since March 4. Management took a step toward players, proposing

ness rules. "I would say to you after a lot of agonizing, that this proposal is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "But the clubs recognize that we are at the point in this dispute where both side must swallow hard to make an agreement."

to play 1995 under the old busi-

Starting next year under the plan, the portions of payrolls above \$44 million, or 108 percent of the average, would be subject to a 50 percent luxury tax. That threshold where the tax would begin is \$3.3 million, or 8 percent, more than the owners' previous proposal.

Owners, using many of the recommendations mediator W.J. Usery made Feb. 7, also offered to either keep the current system of salary arbitration and free agency, or to eliminate arbitration and lower the threshold for unrestricted free agency from six years to four. If arbitration is kept, they proposed having a panel of three arbitrators hear each case instead of one.





PHS juniors Coy Laury (left) and Rayford Young were named to the Amarillo Globe-News Basketball Super Team for 1994-95. Young was named player of the year while Laury received second-team honors.

# Pampa's Young, Laury named to Globe-News Super Team

junior duo of Rayford Young and Cov Laury grabbed more honors this week when they were named to the 1994-95 Amarillo Globe-News Basketball Super Team.

Young, a 5-11 guard, earned the Super Team Player of the Year award as he helped lead the Harvesters to their seventh consecutive District 1-4A title. The Harvesters also reached the regional semifinals for the sixth straight season, finishing with a 26-8 record.

Young averaged 21.7 points, five rebounds, 5.3 assists and 3.7 steals.

AMARILLO - Pampa's talented ond-team selection. He earned Super Benton Buckley, Hereford, 6-3 sr. Team Freshman of the Year honors guard; Allen Gorham, Panhandle, 6-3 two years ago. Laury averaged 17.5 sr., post; Brian Hulett, Springlakepoints, 8.2 rebounds, three assists and Earth, 6-3 sr., forward; Dusty Walker, two steals.

Amarillo Globe-News Super Team First Team

Rayford Young, Pampa, 5-11 jr., guard; Dustin Guinn, River Road, 6-6 sr., post; Danny McCampbell, Clarendon, 6-5 sr., post; James Sparkman, Childress, 6-0 sr., guard; Leland Wilson, Palo Duro, 6-2 sr., for-

Second Team

Vega, 6-9 sr., post.

Superlatives

Player of the year: Rayford Young, Coach of the year: Randy Dean,

Hereford. Sophomore of the year: Tim Marshall, Tulia.

Freshman of the year: Clemmie Smith, Clarendon.

Surprise team: Shamrock Fighting

#### Coy Laury, Pampa, 6-1 jr., forward; Irish Laury, a 6-1 forward-post, was a sec-Harvesters' Kludt wins singles title at Hereford tennis tourney

turning in some outstand- Hirshi 15-16-31. individual performances this spring.

David Kludt, a PHS senior, won the No. 5 boys Capital of the World (Vernon), boys doubles division.

Junior Brooks Gentry Juan Campos - First gles division.

Freshmen April Lopez to and Kimberlea McKandles (Brownfield), 6-3, 6-3. placed third in the No. 3 girls doubles division.

Kludt, Lopez McKandles.

Beef Capital of the World Tournament

at Hereford team total) 1. Vernon 60- Vu Ho (WF Hirschi), 6-0, 6- Semifinals: def. Rea-Castillo 71-131; 2. Andrews 67- 0; Consolation finals: def. (Borger), 6-2, 6-2; Finals: lost 48-115; 3. Hereford 58-42- Dominic Massaro (Vernon), to 100; 4. Dumas 38-53-91; 5. 7-5, 6-1. Borger 31-49-80; 6. Pampa David Kludt - First Girls singles

below:

**Boys singles** singles division at the Beef round: def. Brad Echols round: def. Gabe Briseno Amanda Tournament last weekend. Semifinals: def. Ben Clarke Semifinals: lost to Wade He then teamed with (Borger), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6); Findley (Andrews), 6-3, 6-3; sophomore Kyle Easley to Finals: lost to John Third place: def. Blair finish second in the No. 3 Armstrong (Andrews), 7-5, Streich (Vernon), 6-3, 6-4.

placed second in the No. 1 round: lost to Shad round: lost to B. Echolsboys singles division and Goldston (Borger), 6-0, 6-2; junior Matt Rheams placed Consolation semifinals: lost third in the No. 6 boys sin- to Aaron Agnew (Vernon), def. David Densmore

Billy DeWitt - First 7-6 (7-5) 7-5. Clifford def. Players of the week are Alexander (WF Hirshi), 6-1, round: lost to Reinauer-Carr (Andrews), 6-3, 6-3. 6-0; Semifinals: lost to (Hereford), 6-0, 6-2; The Pampa Tournament 1, 6-0; Third place: lost to Alexander-Ho (WF Hirschi) (Brownfield), 7-5, 6-3; is this Friday and Saturday. MItch Gray (Andrews), 6-4,

Kyle Easley — First (Andrews), 7-5, 6-1.
round: lost to Andrew Carr Easley-Kludt — Team totals: (boys, girls, Consolation semifinals: def. (Hereford), 6-0,

HEREFORD - Pampa 49-29-78; 7. Brownfield 33- round: def. Joel Ordonez McKinley Quarles - 1, 6-3; Seventh place: def. High tennis players are 43-76; 8. Wichita Falls (WF Hirschi), 6-2, 6-0; First round: lost to Vicki Vivian Ly (WF Hirschi), 6-2, Semifinals: def. Bo Ames Huie (Vernon), 7-5, 6-3; 6-3. Pampa results are listed (Dumas), 6-0, 6-3; Finals: Consolation semifinals: lost def. Timmy Kute (Andrews) to 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

6-2; (Dumas), 6-0, **Boys** doubles

Gentry-DeWitt - First Agnew (Vernon), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4: Consolation semifinals: Garcia-Waters 6-2, 6-3; Seventh place: lost (Brownfield), 6-4, 6-1; Consolation finals: def. Armstrong-Gray (Andrew),

lost to Wood-Findley

Easley-Kludt - First (Hereford), 6-0, 6-1; round: def. Shaw-Berend Gooch-C. Echols (Vernon), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Marcie

Smith (WF 6-1; Hirschi), 8-4. Cami Stone - First

def. Amanda 3-6, 7-5. round: Kreighaucer (Hereford), 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; Semifinals: lost to Rachel (Borger), 7-6 (7-5) 6-1.

6-3, (Vernon), Consolation semifinals: def. 6-2, 6-1. Ashley Griffin (Dumas), 6-3, Campos-Rheams - First lost to Audra Lindsey

Kristi Carter - First Nguyen-Burwell Hirschi), 6-1, 6-1; Consolation finals: lost to Annie Hoffman (Hereford),

Marissa Grabato — First round: lost to Joretta Gregg (Andrews), 6-1, 6-1; Consolation semifinals: lost to Kristin Smith (Dumas), 6- 3, 7-5.

Julie Noles - First Webb round: (Brownfield), 6-2, 6-0; Muldrow (Brownfield), 7-5, Brooks Gentry - First Matt Rheams: First Seventh place: lost to 7-5; Semifinals: lost to Jennifer House (Vernon), 6-4, 6-3; Third place: lost to Julie COle (Hereford), 6-2, Girls doubles

> Quarles-Noles - First Pendergrass round: lost to Lindsay-(Dumas), 6-2, 6-4; Third Hudson (Andrews), 6-2, 6-1; place: lost to Taryn Willard Consolation semifinals: lost Webb-Wayland to Halley Bell - First (Brownfield), 6-1, 6-1; round: lost to Christi Carr Seventh place: lost to 6-1; Willard-S. Fraley (Borger),

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Third Place Canisius (21-13) vs. Penn State (20-11), 6:30 p.m.

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#### BASEBALL

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two television stations will broadcast as many as 90 games to be played by Texas Rangers replacement players if the major league players' strike continues, team officials announced Monday.

KXAS-TV, a Fort Worth NBC affiliate,

and KXTX-TV, a Dallas independent whose programming KXAS controls, will divide the games, team President Tom Schieffer said Monday.

The first telecast will be the April 3

season opener against the Yankees, which also will be televised nationally on ESPN. The move came almost two weeks after the Rangers' flagship TV station for the past 10 years, Fort Worth independent KTVT, announced it would not

carry games played by replacement

## **Hutchins leads Marquette to NIT finals**

NEW YORK (AP) - Five rotation of the offense," he said games ago, Aaron Hutchins was Monday night after match feel. He had just gone scoreless for a three-game stretch and he hadn't played more than nine minutes in a game since Feb. 5.

Fast forward to the final days of March and the 5-foot-9 guard is the man who has led Marquette to the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament.

geting the (playing) time and get- the career-high 32 points of ting a chance to be part of the sophomore Anthony Pieper.

feeling as low as a freshman can ing his season-high with 20 points in the Golden Eagles's 87-79 victory over Penn State. "Now my teammates believe in me."

He has scored 83 points in the last five games, not a remarkable number except that he has 164 for the season. He had all but two of his in the second half of the NIT semifinal win, and the only way "It was a combination of finally his spotlight was dimmed was by

They better.

"He adds a different dimension for us," Pieper said of Hutchins. "He's not only scoring but he creates things for us, and that gets shots for me and the other guys. There's no doubt we're playing good because he's playing good."

The Golden Eagles (21-11) will play Virginia Tech, a 71-59 winner over Canisius on Monday night, in Wednesday night's title

Both teams have won one NIT championship - Marquette in 1970, Virginia Tech three years pointers.

later. They met this season at Marquette and the Hokies (24-10) came away with a 57-54 vic-

"That game was like this game. We fell behind early and came back to take a lead, but couldn't hold it," Hutchins said.

Marquette held the lead once they took it against the Nittany Lions (20-11) by going on a 3point binge that saw it finish with 15 to match a season-high. Eight of the Golden Eagles' first 11 field goals in the second half were 3-

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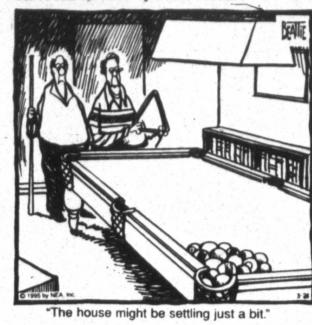
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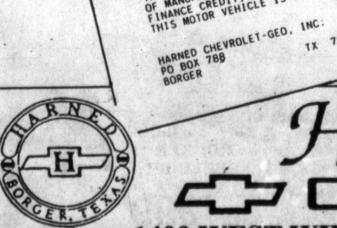
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## 'Forrest Gump' takes Oscar for best picture, Tom Hanks for best actor

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forrest Gump has done what no other recent blockbuster has done: come out on top at the Oscars.

With six Academy Awards on Monday night, including best picture, Forrest Gump became the highest-grossing release to win the top award. Not even E.T. the the coveted picture prize.

Said director Robert Zemeckis backstage: "Miracles happen ject, and it was more than nine Redemption each received seven and a surprise pick. every day."

Indeed, Gump's journey has in North American ticket sales.

"I don't know if it was destiny

Gump," co-producer Steve win consecutive Oscars for best Starkey said in accepting for best actor. picture. "But maybe, as Forrest said, 'Maybe it was both, maybe these moments without my both were happening at the same lower lip quivering," Hanks,

Gump's Oscar night was largely anticlimactic: It was favored to win picture, actor, director and adapted screenplay - and it did. Yet before the film was made, Extra-Terrestrial or Star Wars won few expected it to connect so well with moviegoers.

years coming to the screen. nominations, but we "I would like to thank motion" Oscars among them.

been almost as serendipitous as picture audiences all around the its title character's triumphant world," Zemeckis said. "In his- proved to be only occasionally by a studio bankruptcy. "This is march through history. It's now toric numbers you have successful with the Academy No. 4 on the all-time box office embraced a film that at its heart audience. He dragged out some cially for a little film that seemed ing feature, won twice, for best list, with more than \$317 million offers a human, life-affirming of his Late Show gags, including a to have no future," said Lange, original score, by Hans Zimmer, hopeful story."

The film also won for editing bit. or if it was chance that brought and visual effects, and star Tom together the talented cast and Hanks became the first per- hip with references to the new

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extraordinary crew of Forrest former since Spencer Tracy to DreamWorks studio and, in a 10 veteran actor Martin Landau also were double winners. In

"I can never get through one of who won last year as a lawyer with AIDS in Philadelphia, said after another emotional acceptance speech.

The night was not a total success for Gump. With a leading 13 nominations, it lost in seven categories. Pulp Fiction, Bullets Over nominations, but won just two

New host David Letterman stupid pet trick and a street-cam

He also tried to be Hollywood-

nominate the documentary fea- supporting actor in Ed Wood. ture Hoop Dreams.

The winner of that category -Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision is likely to renew debate over how non-fiction films are selected for Oscar consideration.

The film's co-producer, Freida Lee Mock, chairs the Academy's documentary committee. Even though she recused herself from the nomination voting this year, One studio passed on the pro- Broadway and The Shawshank her film was poorly reviewed

> Jessica Lange won the best actress prize for Blue Sky, whose release was delayed three years such a wonderful honor, espewho won a best supporting and for original song, "Can You Oscar for the 1982 comedy Feel the Love Tonight," by Elton Tootsie.

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Top list, the Academy's failure to took home his first Oscar, for best addition to Landau's best sup-

"What a night, what a life, what a moment, what everything!" Landau said.

Dianne Wiest's Oscar for best supporting actress (Bullets Over Broadway) was her second in that category and her second for a Woody Allen film. She also won for 1986's Hannah and Her Sisters.

Burnt by the Sun, directed by Russia's Nikita Mikhalkov, was heralded as best foreign language film of 1994. Pulp Fiction won for best original screenplay.
Meanwhile, Disney animated

films continued to clean up in the music categories. The Lion King, the year's second-highest gross-John and Tim Rice.

Ed Wood and the thriller Speed

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porting actor Oscar, Ed Wood also took home the award for makeup. Speed garnered its two awards for sound and for sound

effects editing. Other awards: Animated Short Film: Alison Snowden and David

Fine, Bob's Birthday. Live Action Short Film (Tje): Peter Capaldi and Ruth Kenley-Letts, Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life, and Peggy Rajski and Randy Stone, Trevor.

Art Direction: Ken Adam and Carolyn Scott, The Madness of King George.

Cinematography: John Toll, Legends of the Fall.

Costume Design: Lizzy Gardiner and Tim Chappel, The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert.

Documentary Short Subject: Charles Guggenheim, A Time for

## Congress undecided on cutting oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration, Congress and domestic energy producers agree that national security is threatened by the United States' increasing reliance on foreign oil. They can't agree what to do

about it, though.

Last year, for the first time, over half the United States' total petroleum consumption came from abroad. Domestic oil production hit a 40-year low. By 2005, two-thirds of the nation's energy supply is expected to come from imports.

"These facts should be disturbing to everybody. They certainly are to me," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday as he convened a hearing on energy imports.

The domestic oil and natural gas industry wants a package of tax breaks, regulatory relief and increased access to U.S. areas with promising reserves. While many lawmakers favor at least some of those proposals, the current focus on reining in government spending may make tax breaks difficult to push through Congress.

The White House favors some regulatory relief but is unlikely to offer new tax incentives to spur domestic production. That's in part because of laws requiring Congress and the administration to pay for any tax reduction by a tax increase or spending cut.

Instead, the administration is pushing energy conservation and increased use of alternative fuels and renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power.

"I can tell you that we are more likely to give regulatory relief than tax proposals," Assistant Energy Secretary Susan Tierney told the committee.

President Clinton last month accepted a Commerce Department finding that petroleum imports are threatening U.S. national security. But he declined to offer any new initiatives to help domestic producers, sparking an outcry from the oil industry.

"If he won't act, then Congress should," Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told the committee.

Commerce Undersecretary William Reinsch said any remedies the president could impose under the Commerce Department finding - including an import fee on foreign oil - would do more harm than good.

"Although low oil prices have negatively impacted U.S. petroleum producers, the overall impact on the economy has been

positive," Reinsch said. Texan Boone Pickens, chairman of major natural gas producer Mesa, told the panel the United States should expand its use of natural gas as a way of decreasing its reliance on imports. Unlike crude oil, the nation has abundant reserves of natural gas, he noted.

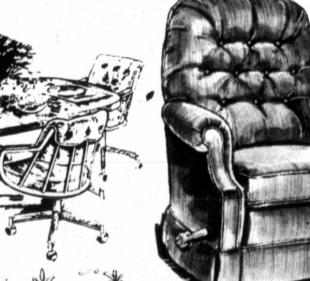






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