|  | INSIDE TODAY |  |  | STATE |  | SPORTS |  |  | NATION |  | WEATHER |  |  |  |
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|  | Classified . . . . 9 <br> Comics . . . <br> Daily Record $\quad .2$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Editionite } \\ & \text { Sperter } \\ & \text { pporster } \end{aligned}$ |  | State Senate approves education bill | 3 | PHS cagers named to Super Team |  |  | Forrest Gump takes Oscar for best picture |  |  | $32$ | $48$ |  | \\ \title{

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## Good Evening:

AEREYTON Museum of $\overline{\text { Pa }}$ The searching for old muffins pans
and cookie sheets, fin cans and pencils sand crayons cans that
can be used in their Earth Day celebration April 22. According ${ }^{\text {to }}$ Jody
Logsdon, museum curator, Logsdon, museum curator,
there will be special recycling
activitites for children activities for children.
"We"ll be showing them
" "We'll be showing them
how to reuse old stuff instead how to reuse old stuffinstead
of throwing it away," she
sid said.
There will also be a scavenger hunt through the
museum, she said, for the children to find things thet
cher were used in ways not origi-
nally intended, such as quilts and rugs made from cloth
scraps and furniture made scraps and furn wod.
from recycled ade
Perryton artist June Sexton 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 recyDay, the museum has a recy-
cling 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
Aood Friday and Easter Sunday
The drama about the disciples' human emotions after ples crucifixion of Christ is
the
sched scheduled for 7 p.m. on Good
Friday and 550 a.m. Easter Sunday at Caprock. Amphi-
theatre, 11 miles south of San Jon on N.M. Highway 469. production will be presented
at the San Jon United Methodist Church. Admission

## NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - All
six lanes of the Pacific Coast six lanes of the Pacific Coast
Highway were closed today ftter 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 90,000 tons of mud, said firefighter Bob Collis. State highway officials said the high way 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 ry 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 ero-
sion, and a house above the slide is "in a precarious position," C
LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - A retired trash collector he Denver metropolitan area discovered sod.
been slashed.
Milton Anderson, 63, was
arrested on suspicion of crimMilton Anderson, 63, was
arrested on suspicion of crimnal 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 l-27 route plan to TxDOT


## More March showers



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

## Senate approves school facilities measure <br> AUSTIN (AP) - School districts school districts could use that to Texas would receive the lion's would get money to help build class classrooms under by the Texas Senate. <br> Senators on Monday approved the measure by the measure by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, on a preliminary vote of $29-1$ and then sent the bill to the House on a voice vote. Its provisions also were added to a separate, ' massive education overhaul bill. Bivins' $\$ 286$ million $\$ 286$ million over the next two- year budget period. He said <br> school districts could use that to Texas w help finance $\$ 2$ billion in new share of construction debt and $\$ 1$ billion proposal construction debt and $\$ 1$ billion proposal. in existing debs. He said it's important for th The lone vote against the bill state to help pay for facilitie was cast by Sen. Greg Luna, D- noting that the Texas Supreme San Antonio, who said lawmak- Court has suggested that equi- ers should instead create $\mathrm{a} \$ 1$ bil- table funding of classroom coners shourd instead create a $\$ 1$ bive table funding of classroom con- lion grant program and give struction is needed to keep the more help to property-poor school funding system constitu- school districts with many con- tional struction needs. Bivins said his many con- tional. Bivins said his bill would rep Bivins said his measure is what resent the first time the state the state can afford and added, would directly assist school dis the state can afford and added, would directly assist school di "The poor school districts in tricts in paying debt service."

State House endorses $\$ 77.6$ billion budget; no new taxes included
no new $\begin{array}{ll}1996-97 \text { that increases spending bers. } & \text { But House Public Education } \\ \text { on public schools and prisons but } \\ \text { But }\end{array}$ onls short of maintaining current Committee. Chairman Paut Paul
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and services for higher education and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sadler, who voted against the } \\ & \text { bocill said the spending plan does }\end{aligned}$
bims. After five hours of debate and
ancel go far enough
preliminary vote of $118-18$ on
"The appropriations bill in the
 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 spending plan.
"The good news is there's no about", said Sader, D.
Henderson.
 equally unfarily 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 D-San Angelo.
"One of the things that you teachers, whose salaries a
anmong the lowest in the enation have is a limited pie, and yet the purses contained within that pie
continue to grow." Junell said What happeen
The proposed budget is an increase of $\$ 2.8$ billion, or 3.7 per-
cent, over current spending. cent, over current spending. It
requires no new taxes or tax
Of the total, $\$ 44$ billion would Of the total, $\$ 4$ billion would
come from the state's general revenue fund, which includes
ander sales and corporate franchise
taxes. The felearal government
gid taxes. The federal government
would provide $\$ 23$ billion, and the remainder would come from Under the plan, the largest hunk of state spending would in The bill would boost spending on public ceuncation by 1 s.1. biri-
ion, including $\$ 170$ million to iin, including $\$ 170$ million to help school districts build new
facilities, and fully fund the pubfacilities, and fully fund the pub-
lic school system as required by ic school system as required by
the state finance law
"Once again, we followed your

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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## Obituaries

${ }^{1 X} 79105$ TONY ROBERT CONNER









 Frank Donnell was born Nov. 26,1910 in He grew up in Frankston, where he married felua
Mae Chapman .They moved to shamrock, Texas
 member of the Efrick Church of Christ and had
been attending the New Bethlenem Baptist







 Oklahoma City She had worked dt the Pampa
Shelefered Worsshop tor the past six years and
 Survivorsi include her mother, Ruby $y$ Irene lsom
of Pampai three sister, Norma Delis of Calif: Shirley MCCary of Norman, Okla, and Glorian
Beiste of Pampa; two brothers, william Dean Louis, M
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## Hospital



Obituaries
VICTOR V. KEYES SR.
L.ctor V. Keyes Sr., 71, of Pampa, died Monday,
March 27, 1995. Services will be at 2p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the
Rev. Kenneth Meteger, pastor of the First United
Methodist Church officiating Graveside services Metho
will be at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday at the Zion Cemetery in will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Cemetery in
Orlando, Okla,., under the direction of Carmichael-
Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. 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









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BILIT WANE MCLANAHAN






 Slates Army in Koreal
Surrivors include his wife, Cheta Mclanahan:
 Schluep, of Greentield, Ohioia a son and daugh--
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 Memorial Home, Boys sanch or New Directions
Youth Ministryat Grentield Ohio Charlest. Scott




 | grad ating trom Pampat High in 1954. He mar- |
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| nied Carroe DeMoss on Dec. 11.1955 in Pampa |


 had been a member of Fellowship Baptist Church

 and Jo Ann Greer of Denver, Colo; ; a brother, Max
Scott of Portland; two grandsons, Brandon Scott of Scott of Portland; two grandsons, Brandon Scott of
Pampa and T.J. Moore of Canadian; two grand-
daughters, Cassie Scott of Pampa and Candice Cates of Canadian; a great-grandson, Colton Cates
of Canadian; a great-granddaughter, Ashton 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 fol-
lowing call for the 23 -hour period ending at 7
MONDAY, March 27 2:36 p.m. - Three units and five personne
responded to a vehicle accident at Hobart and responded to a vehicle accident at Hobart and
McCullough. Two people were transported to
Coronado Hospital. The Jaws of Life equipment

## Stocks

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

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
the day she was murdered, and a witness who observed the phone
conver as upset, a prosecutor said in court records released today.
Deputy District Atto Marcia Clark, during a sidebar discussion at Simpson's murder
trial Monday, revealed that cellular phone records indicate a call
was made from Simpson's phone at 2:18 p.m. on June 12, 1994, while Simpson was still, at the
Riviera Country Club. Simpson golfed and played. Simpson there that day. A woman at the country club
will be called to testify about the four-minute phone call, Clark said, according to a transcript of
the conversation. angry, yelling," Clark told the
udge and defense attorneys outClark jury's presence.
cias witness, who
wasn't named, was unclear on whe time she saw wimpson speaking on the phone, but phone
records show that only one call was made that afternoon. All
other calls were made at night, other calls
Clark said.
"So there Culd have was only one call
Mond," Clark said. Monday's sidebar was promptthat Clark asked Simpson's former houseguest, Brian "Kato" Krelin, who was on the stand for
a fifth day today. As today's session got under
way, Clark pressed Kaelin about whether he stood to reap financiap rewards from the case. She
asked him how much money he
had made since June 12- $\$ 60,000$,
wasn't at present but would not ule it out.
Monday w prosecution was the first time the on had any contact with his ex wife on the day of her death other han an, evening recital for
Simpson's daughter Sydney Simpson and his ex-wife left that vent separately. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro didn't deny Simpson he could have been speaking Ms. Simpson about ticket and cital. Shapiro objected to allowing he prosecution to question
Kaelin about the call, but the Kaelin testified 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 at a.m. today. MONDAY, March 27
Office Fred Courtney reported disorderly con-
duct a P Pampa High school, 11 E. Harveser, occurred at $9.50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday. A bloody nose was
reported
 Pampa. Hithh School 111 E . Harvester. He suffered
blows to the back of the head and above the right $\underset{\substack{\text { epeored } \\ \text { renda }}}{\substack{\text { ene }}}$
Brenda Kay Vermillion of Pete's Garden Center, 516 S Rusell, reported burglary Ghich occurred
 throughan east door
Doonnie Lee Shipley of Dak's Drive In, 316 E Francis, reported burglaty of d building
ocurred between $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday and
ond

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$\qquad$ occurred at $4: 55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday.
Tracy Elton Hopkic
$\qquad$ reported information at 11:05 p.m. Monday.
Harold Price, 2301 Chaten Harold Price, 2301 Chateau, reported burglary of
motor vehicle at 500 N.Somerville. Entry was made to a 1994 Mustang by breaking out a passen-
ger side window. Taken was a $\$ 115$ radar detector ger side window. Taken was a $\$ 115$ radar detector
and damage to the window was reported at $\$ 80$.

Jason Threadgill, 17, 1804 Harmilto
at 111 E. Harvester on a charge of $\qquad$
$\qquad$ Jerry Day, 44, Borger, was arrested at Hobart and
McCullough on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken to
released on bond.

## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing accidents in the 24-hour reporting period Which ended a at 7 a.m. boday. 6:50 a.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by William
dam Brooks, 16, 905 Terry was in collision with legally parked 1986 Dodge pickup owned by James Richard Kimbley, 1120 Sierra, in the 1100 ollock 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 ohnson, 26, 705 N . Wells, at the intersection o South Hobart and West McCullough. Day was He was taken to Gray County jail, where he wás
released on bond. Taken to Coronado Hospital were Edward Johnson, 32, and Justin Lee Johnson, 1, bot
of 705 N . Wells. They were treated and released.

## Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING The tots-n-Training program for preschool chil
dren ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson chool districts is continuing. Readiness material 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. Texa p.m.; Frank's (Ballard Street), 30 p.4.m.; Texas
Department of Health, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and ommunity Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Question

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the follow
ing 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
harassment.

| Weather focus | likely. Lows from low to mid 30 s Wednesday, cloudy with a good | showers. Highs in the 70 Os Coast: Tonight, showers |
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## City briefs



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

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
educate their children under a bill that has won to religious schools, she said. state Senate approval.
Sen. Bill Ratliff, the bill's sponsor, said the proviThe 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. goes to the House for consideration.
Voting against the measure were Democratic "I can't understand why anybody would want to
deprive these children of the opportunity to at least Voting against the measure were Democratic deprive these children of the opportunity to at least
Truan or Gregory Luna of San Antor Christi. They objected to a pilot program in the bill that $\begin{gathered}\text { Rathiff, R-Mount Measant, mainained } \\ \text { would allow thousands of students to thet state and the } 1111 / 2 \text {-hour debate: "We must do }\end{gathered}$
something different. We must make a differ would allow thousands of students to get state and something different. We must make a difference. religious schools.
School board, administrator and teacher groups depending on us to make a difference."
Time Senate bill includes a curtailment of the noimmediately promised to continue the fight against pass, no-play rule for the first time since it was
that provision in the House. that provision in the House.
"This sets up the potential for the wide-scale approved as part of sweeping education reforms in
application of unsound, untested educational poli-- extracurricule suspends failing students from
extivities for a six-week grading

Those who want to ease it say it's too harsh and Agency accreditation of school districts with a sys-
maw drive students away from school activities and tem in which the Education Board would issue dif-
oward gangs. But backers of the rule say it has ferent types of school district charters. heward gangs. But backers of the rule say it has ferent types of school district charters. Ratlif's bill would allow a school district by would have freedom from state regulations in board policy to cut a student's extracurricular sus- many areas - such as structuring programs, length pension to three weeks the first time a student fails of the school day and, under an amendment a class. approved $16-13$ by senators, class size. Current law Students could get one shortened suspension from and one during high school. They could practice or ehearse during the three-week suspension

\section*{Home-rule districts still would be subject to a} doing away with State Board had proposed approval of school textbooks and allowing districts parents more educational choices for their children The Senate instead voted to continue a state text- includes a pilot program in which parents could ook list, but allow school districts to get waivers to ask the state to program in which parents could | $\begin{array}{l}\text { book aiternatives and have the state pay } 80 \text { percent } \\ \text { but the cost. } \\ \text { requiremente to crept those on curriculum, gradua- } \\ \text { tion, accountability, federal law, court orders, infor- }\end{array}$ |
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GOP short of votes for term limits drive


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

| ASHINGTON (AP) $\triangle$ House al term-limits lobbying groups. expected four-fifths of Ho |  |  |
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| Republicans headed into a touchy | They are dispensing advice on | Republicans, or 184 of them, to |
| bate over their own careers st | hơw to best pressu | support the amendment. |
| ort dozens of votes in their | Congress who are resisting the | estimates, only about 25 |
| rive for a constitutional amend- |  | Democrats were solidly in favor - |
| ment limiting terms in Congres | Seven in 10 Americans support | leaving much ground to make up. |
| Despite |  |  |
| ep divisions within the GO | tenure. Most of them sup |  |
| leadership, House Speaker New | three-term, six-year limit | director of U.S. Term |
| Gingrich said Monday there House members, according to a Furthermore, he said, the three- |  |  |
| would be no arm-twisting in poll released Monday by the term limit sup advance of this week's historic National Taxpayers Union. Americans "is |  |  |
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| vote. Debate is scheduled to | . The House is scheduled to vote | least support in Congress. We |
| begin today. this week, possibly as early as want people to know. |  |  |
| Supporters of limiting House Wednesday, on a variety of shell game.tenure "are not going to try to options ranging from 12 years Term limits was a corncren |  |  |
| muscle" their GOP colleagues, each in the House and Senate, to of the H |  |  |
| Gingrich said after an appear- six years in the House and 12. With Amance in Georgia.platform |  |  |
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| "On constitutional amend- The most popular proposal will racing to pass in their first 100 ments, people have to be allowed then be subject to a final vote days running the House. |  |  |
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| to vote their conscience," he said. requiring a two-thirds majority - Even so, a number |  |  |
| The abstinence pledge, howev- 290 votes - to move on to the leaders oppose term lim er, does not extend to the grass- Senate and to state legislatures including four committee |  |  |
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Dalhart man readies fields for potato planting


BPA members prepare for national meeting

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| ational Leadership Conference | Kasha | as |
| in May for the Business | finan | received other award |
| Professionals of America, Pampa | national alt | conference held |
| Chapter. | Other students competed | Jennifer Crossman, Amy |
| Amy Poole and Jenn | the following events: Amy | Dayla Lewis, Amy Po |
| cossman will be going to the | Poole, entrepreneur and sm | Jackson and Eric |
| erence on May 3-7 to recei | business management | received their Stat |
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| adership awards and to rep | and small business managem | The chapter rece |
| the Pampa Chapter | team; Christy Th | cial recognition |
| eiving its National CAR | business management team; Erica | include the CARE |
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Justices rule color of product can be trademarked
nies can be granted trademark wrote for the court.
protection for the color of their The color of a product can be products, the Supreme Court $\begin{aligned} & \text { trademarked when it acts as a } \\ & \text { ruled today. } \\ & \text { symbol to distinguish a particu- }\end{aligned}$
lat Illinois case means companies not serve a functional purpose,
can seek such protection for products such as pink fiberglas In the past, trademark protec-
insulation and pale blue artificial tion has been given to the shape sweetener packets. of Coca-Cola bottles, the sound "Color alone, at least some- of NBC television's three chimes mes, can meet the basic legal and a scent o
jements for use as a trade- justice noted
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 acquired fields around this Texas
Panhandle city for a potato crop.
Janke is the manager of th R.D. Offut Company farms in the
northwestern Panhandle. Th northwestern Panhandle. Th Fargo, N.D., has 18 farms spread North Dakota, Texas and New Mexico.
Of the farms in the Téxa Panhandle and South Plains, Janke will manage the operation
in Dalhart. Eugene Janke man ages the Seminole operation, and
Dennis Janke has the Clovis N.M., operation.
$\qquad$ fields ready for planting in earl Aprit, Janke is also faced with verseeing the construction of tw We Recommend

Whiler, he said. with ared farmers for more pota-
planned it ore buiding is wes planne, it may have to wait tove potatoes at the seminole,
until next year, he said.
Clovis and Dalhart farms will be For now, the office is in the for Frito Lay. Some of the pota-
home of the company's Dalhart toesin the Seminole area are for
 ear to study the area. Janke year for Campbells," he said. year turned in January. The compa- "We only have 70 or 80 acres for
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ny closed on some farmland in Campbells. The rest is for Frito y closed on some farmland in Campbells. The rest is for Frito mid-March. Company officials also said Now it's up to Janke to see that there would be about 500 acres of

Coronado Center

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1 Pound Baked Potato, Meatballs, Marinara Sauce, Butter \& Melted Provolone Cheese

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Food program ceded to states








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## Berry's World



COACHING A NOVICE POLITICAL PUNDIT FOR A TV TALK SHOW PUNDIT FOR A

Viewpoints The pitfalls of a line-item veto


Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is THesday, March 28, the
87h day of 1995. There are 278 days. left in the year
Today's Highight in History: On March 28 , 1979 A Americas
orst commercial nuclear accident wocrurred inside the Unit Two reac-
tor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown,
On this date In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of
New Hampshire patented a wash
ing machine ing 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
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werechanged to Istanbul and Ankara
In 1939, the Spanish Civil War
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## Searching for dignity while suffering






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and may or may not endorse the liberal, Gingrich o 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 The far--eft approach would be to blame it on a
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The newspaper approach would be to ignore it The newspaper approach would be to ignore
unless the edititor 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


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 with his interrogators to remind them that Castio hed stedied in a similar schooo. He was ailed.
refused to renounce his former life for th refused to renounce his former ine for the
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cells, nakedness and being forced at bayont In one Cuban camp, there was an evangelich,
preacher known as the Brother of the Faith. Valladares depicts his last moments : "Forgí
them, Lord, for they know not what they do.' guar
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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



Three Odyssey of the Mind teams from local schools won first place in their individual categories when they attended regionals. Two teams are from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School and the other is from Travis


Elementary School. All will attend the the state Odyssey (Top photo, left) Structure team from Stephen F. Austin 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

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## Mold, a hidden home problem, can turn into health problem

damaged homes or buildings need to allergy at the university's School of per cubic meter. Anything above most residents attempted to save per- She and her co-workers are continuing be 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 be 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

mod 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 Researchers at Washington bator" environments for mold to grow. attacks. are ideal breeding grounds for mold. effectiveness of decontamination methUniversity here surveyed 15 flood- The researchers, headed by Dr. Anu "The data suggest that the high Mold on concrete basement walls also ods.
damaged homes and businesses in Dixit, checked mold levels both inside indoor- mold spore concentrations proved difficult to control because the "It may be that if you rebuilt your eastern Missouri after last summer's and outside the buildings and discov- may pose a health hazard to residents walls retain moisture. 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 you find the mold count is 400 inside dred times higher than levels thought um, both very allergenic. cleaning and repairs,"' says Dixit, a doing a thorough cleaning job," says your home, and the next summer it is lo aggravate health problems such as Mold levels in buildings where no university immunobiologist. . Wedner. "If they don't do it right, the 4,000, and the next summer it's 14,000 . asthma or allergies. clean-up had occurred ranged from Cleaning, followed by bleach treat- mold will grow back. 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

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 ento- organisms. Equally important, the the technology probably will be
Adding a gene that prevents wee as the seed begins to germinate, from 30 daysto about 60 days, and mology at Purdue, another detense is more targeted at the site legumes such as chickpeas, cow.
vils from digesting the starch in according to the team's reports in this is where the true crop protec- research team member. vils from digesting the starch in according to the team's reports in this is where the true crop protec- research team member. Insect damage is especially more effective." mer done, so it is peas, kidney and pinto beans - all
seeds may make many common Science and Bio-Technology, both tion takes place." crops more pest-resistant.
Researchers from the United
Scientific journals.
The the doesn't kill the weevil one can be transferred to severe in developing countries, Researchers from the
States and Australia have pro- outright but prevents it from other beans, it might prevent pest grain storage technology. And States and Australia have pro- digesting the seed. damage during storage, says the industrialized countries rely heavi-
duced the first insect-resistant dit seeds by removing a gene from a
bean, Phaeolus vulgaris, and themsentially, the weevils starve team. More damage is done to
teays Richard crops in storage than by in-field putting it into a previously non- Shade, associate professor of ento- pests and disease. "Using biotechnology to prevent sativum L. $\begin{aligned} & \text { member of the research team. problems in corn, rice and other softer way of protecting crops than ond-generation plang chemicals," Murdock says. duce resistant seeds. }\end{aligned}$


## $F$ The Pampa News <br> Tuesday, March 28, 1995

People afflicted with herpes can still lead happy lives



find sonemeone who "Sorry Now" wher and will
not care that she has herpes. Some
men leff me te men left me because of it, but the
one who stayed made the effort to
learn aboue 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 contracted herpes because we are
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DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank
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## Horoscope

Wednesday March 291995
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make time

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Single-minded
your personal interests today, but not to
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Positive assignments or tasks will be your cup of Be mindtul of the needs of others as well or

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## Walnut Cove





The Born Loser


## Sports

## Notebook

 HIGH SCHOOL TRACKSAN ANGELO - Competing in Division Two, the Pampa High boys scorod 18 points a Tim Fields placed in two events for the Harvesters, who finished in 14 then place in the team totals. Fields was third in the 110 hurdles
(14.45) and fourt Josh $J$ ones was fourth in the 1600 (4:44.52)) dit Derahian Evans was fifth in the 20
Pampa's sprint relay team of Derahian
Evans, Coy Laury Lvans, cos 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 The Harvesters compe
Invitational this Saturday.
FRITCH - A strong team effiort by the at the Pantex Relays.
at tep eandex Reriays.
Sanford-Fritch wo its own meet with 163 points while Canadian came in second'with 99 Canadian results are listed below: High jump: Bessie Ann Reed, first place, 5
3220 : Denise Lee, second place, 13:38.90. 400 relay: irst place (Amber Rupprecht, Julie Franks, Heather Long and Dessie
51.62,
100: Julie Franks, first place, 12.75 800 relay: first place (Amy
Franks, Long and Reed), $1: 51.00$. ranks, Long and Reed), 1:51.00. 300 hurdles: Amber Rupprecht, first place 1.2600 relay: Third place (Lee, Reed, Long and
ucy Ruiz), $4: 26.60$.

## OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA - The Pampa Optimist Youth Club
will hold signups for its baseball and softball will hold signups for its baseball and softball
programs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Fel ger ages $\phi-12$. wint
ball ages $13-15 \$ 60$. Signups will be limited to the number of managers in each league and players will be signed up and assigned
team on a first-come, first-served basis. Tryout information will be available signups.
Parents are needed to manage or assist in
coaching a team.
Coaching a team.
Goody of the Optimist Club urged parents to get involved with the community's TThe Optimist Club needs your help to give
all of the children of Pampa an oppoptunity to play ball this summer," Moody added Call $665-43361$ and leave a message if you are
intersted in helping this program and the interested in helping this program and the
children of the community

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) - Tim Moore has decided oreturn to the University of Houston for his gible for this year's NBA draft
Moore averaged 20.1 points and 10
 the Cougars last season, playing mostly at cen-
ter.
"He needed another year," Houston coach wing he needs to work or ball handling and shoo ing. Hopefully we'll get some big gys to
allow him not to have to pay post next year.'
horse racing
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Increased out-of-
state betting on Fair Ghounds thoroughbred state bettung on Fair Grounds thoroughbred
races cushioned purses while instate wager ing declined sharply because of casinos. $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$-track handie for the season that ended Monday averaged $\$ 2855 ., 643$, a 15.8 pereent
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 juristictions", Krantz said. "If we could have remained status qua in those places, purses
would have been much, much better this year.",
Purses
Purses averaged $\$ 155,826$ per day, a
decrease of 6.7 percent from last season's 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 beting in heenair 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 1939 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 cast the beginning of the wir be in place fratz said. We're really pleased with the things we've een at this meeting," Krantz said. Ronald Ardoin was the leading jockey for
the third consecutive season, riding 106 winners 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 training
starters.

## Cowboys ride defense to Final Four

By OWEN CANFELD
AP Sports Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Playing outstanding defense
has as much to do with state has as much to do with state of
mind as Xs and Os. Most
everyone likes to everyone likes to shoot, but not
many players want to chase many players want to chase
the other guy all over the floor. Which helps explain why
Oklahoma State is 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 tournament.
Bryant Reeves and Randy
Rutherford both solid ers and the backbone of this ets and the backbone of this
team, were vital parts of last
year's team as well. But they'n year's team as well. But they're
getting more help at the defengetting more help a
sive end this season
you against me, and I'm not Through 36games, Oklahoma
going to let you coore," assistant State has limited opponents to coach Sean Sutton said Monday. 39.1 percent shooting, the lowest
That wasn't the case a year during the Sutton era. Ten times That wasn't the case a year during the Sutton era. Ten times go. The Cowboys had Brook guard a year ago and Fred spots. Both were outstanding
ffensive players was drafted by the NBA's
Wrlando Maric the Orlando Magic - but they
wouldn't make anybody's all "With last. year's team, they
had more of an you score of an attitude of If you,"' Sutton said.
The Cowboys (27-9) have always been good defensively
during Eddie Sutton's five years as head coach. And that was true a year ago - oppo
nents only shot 41.4 perent.
But this year's is even better. in the past 12 games, opponents
have failed to reach the 40 -perœent mark.
The Cow
The Cowboys were especial-
ly tough on their run to ly tough on their run to the
East Regional championship. In the first round, they held Drexel to 25 perceent 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 held star guard Randolph
Childress scoreless in the final eight minutes. And in Sunday's regional
championship game, the championship game, the
Cowboysforced Massachusetts
into its worst shooting day

16-of- 58 , or 28 percent - and
its lowest point total of the sea-
son. Eddie Sutton learned
country," Sean Sutton said
"He causes people fits. He's He causes people fits. He's
low to the ground, he's strong
he's


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 ceived second-team honors.

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


junior duo of Rayfampa's talent $\qquad$ Benton Buckley, Hereford, 6-3 sr Laury grabbed more honors this week
when they were named to the 1994-95
Amarillo Amarillo
Super Team.
Young, a 5-11 guard, earned the
Super Team Player of the Year award Super Team Player of the Year award
as he helped lead the Harvesters to
their seventh their seventh consecutive District 1 -
4 A title. The Harvesters also reached 4A title. The Harvesters also reached the regional semifinals for the sixth
straight season, finishing with a $26-8$
record.
 Coy Laury, Pampa, 6-1 jr., forward; Iris

Harvesters' Kludt wins singles title at Hereford tennis tourney

HEREFORD - Pampa 49-29-78; 7. Brownfield 33High tennis players are 43-76; 8. Wichita Falls in some outstanding individual perfor- Pampa results are listed mances this spring.
David Kludt, a PHS senior, won the No. 5 boys singles division at the Beef
Capital of the World Tournament last weekend He then teamed with sophọmore Kyle Easley to finish second in the No. 3 boys doubles division. placed second in the No. boys singles division and junior Matt Rheams placed third in the No. 6 boys sin gles division. and Kimber April Lopez placed third in the No. ${ }^{3}$ girrs doubles division.
Players Players of the week are Kludt,
McKandles.
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The Pampa
The Pampa Tournamen
Beef Capital of the World

## Tournament at Hereford

Team totals: (boys, girls
team total) 1. Vernon 60
$1-131 ; 2$. Andrews 67
$48-115 ; 3$. Hereford $58-42$ -
100; 4. Dumas $88-5391 ; 5$.
Borger 31-49-80; 6 . Pampa
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## Baseball

 talks come back to life NEW YORK (AP) - Afterthree weeks of quiet, the baseball
talks sprung to life just hour 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 Sotomayor, who was assigned
the case Monday, could issue a
preliminary injunction that preliminary injunction that
would end the $7.1 / 2-m o n t h$ strike mere hours before the
season is set to start Sunday
night with replacement players. A few hours after
Sotomayor's 30 -minute sched Sotomayor's
uling session, players and own
ers returned to the bargainin table for the first time since
March 4. Management took a March 4. Management took a
step toward players proposing
to play 1995 under heold busito play 199.
ness rules.
II would "I would say to you after a lot is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve," acting com-
missioner Bud Selig said. "But the point in this disputa where both side must swallow hard to make an agreement." plan, the portions of payrolls
above $\$ 44$ million cent of the average, would be
cer subject to a 50 percent luxury
tax. That threshold where the tax. That threshold where the
tax would begin is $\$ 3.3$ million, or 8 percent, more than the
owners' previous proposal. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Owners, using many of the } \\ & \text { recommendations } \\ & \text { mediator }\end{aligned}$ W.J. Usery made Feb. 7, also offered to either keep the current system of salary arbitra-
tion and free agency or to eliminate arbitration and lower the hrency from six years agrbitration is kept, they pro-
arosed having a panel of three arbitrators, hear each case
instead of

McKinley Quarles
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Huie (Vernon), $7-5$, $6-3$
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Halley Bell round: lost to Christi Carr (Vernon), ${ }^{6-3}$, ${ }^{6}$ : ${ }^{6-1}$; Ashley Griffin (Dumas), $6-3$, 7-6 (7-2); Consolation finals:
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(Andrews), $6-3,6-3$. Kristi Carter - First round: lost to Krist Fonsec
(Brownfield), $7-5, \quad 6-3$ Consolation semifinals: def.
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Consolation finals: lost to
Annie Hoffman (Hereford), Anni
$8-2$
Marissa Grabato - First round: lost to Joretta Gregg
(Andrews),
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 (Andrews), 6-1, 6-1;
$\begin{aligned} & \text { place: def. Muldrow- } \\ & \text { Consolation semifinals: lost } \\ & \text { to Kristin Smith (Dumas), } 6-3,7-5 .\end{aligned}$

Vivian Ly (WF Hirschi), $6-2$, Julie Noles - First $\begin{array}{rrr}\text { round: } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Noles } \\ \text { def. }\end{array} \text { Megan }\end{array}$ Muldrow (Brownfield), $7-5$,
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6 4, $6-3$; Third place: lost to ulie COle (Hereford), $6-2$, Girls doubles Quarles-Noles - First ound: lost to Lindsay-
Hudson (Andrews), 6-2, 6-1 Consolation semifinals: lost (Brownfield), Webb-Wayland Seventh place: lost to Willard-S. Fraley (Borger), Stone-Bell - First round: lost to Freburg-House Borger),
Consolation semifinals:
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den Nguyen-Burwell (WF irschi), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (12-10);
Consolation finasl: lost to tafford-Fonseca Brownfield), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-Lopez-McKandles irst round: def. Ly-Man WF Hirschi) 6-1, 6-1; semiinals: lost to Griffin-Leavitt


## Hutchins leads Marquette to NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) - Five
games ago, Aaron Hutchins was games ago, Aaron Hutchins was Mondion of the offense," he said
feeling as low as a freshman can ing his feel. He had just gone scoreless points in the Golden Eagles's 8 for a three-game stretch and he he
hadnt played more than nine hadnt played more than nine
minutes in a game since Feb. 5 . minutes in a game since Feb. 5 .
Fast forward to the final days
of March and the 5 -foot-9 guard of March and the 5 -foot-9 guard
is the man who has led Marquette to the championship
game of the National Invitation game of the National Invitation
Tournament. "It was a combination of finally ing his season-high with
points in the Golden EEagles's 87
79 victory
my year Penn States. "Now believe in me."
They better.
He has scored 83 points in the "He adds a different dimension later. They met this season at
for us," Pieper said of Hutchins. Marquette and the Hokies (24-
"He's not only scoring but he cre- 10) came away with a $57-54$ victes things for us and that gets shots for me and the other guys. That game was like this gam
There's no doubt we're playing There's no doubt we're playing We fell behind early and cam good , because he's playing back to take a lead, but couldn' The Golden Eagles (21-11) will Marquette held the lead on play Virginia Tech, a $71-59$ win- Marquette held the lead onc Hest five games, not a remarkable number excepp, 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
ser his spotlight was dimmed was by night, in Wednesday night's title game.
Both
15 to tinge that saw it finish $h$ with Both teams have won one NIT of the Golden Eagles' first 11 field championship - Marquette in goals in the second half were 3

## GOSPEL OF CHRIST

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


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 Extra-Terrestrial or Star Wars won the coveted picture prize. Said director Robert Zemeckis
backstage: "Miracles hapen every day." Miracles happen Indeed, Gump's journey has
been almost as serendipitous its title character's triumphant march through history. It's now
No. 4 on the all-time box office list, with more than $\$ 317$ million in North American ticket sales. "I don't know if it was destiny
or if it was chance that brought
logether the talented cast and
extraordinary crew of Forrest former since Spencer Tracy to DreamWorks studio and, in a 10
Gump,"
co-producer Gump, co-producer steve win consecutive Oscars for best Top list, the Academy's failure to
Starkey
nominate the documentary feapicture. "But maybe, as Forrest both were happening at the same Gump's Oscar night was largely anticlimactic: It was favored to
win picture, actor, director and ad picture, actor, director and
adapted screenplay - and it did.
Yet before the film was made few expected it to connect so well
with moviegoers. with moviegoers.
One studio passed on the project, and it was more than nine years coming to the screen.
"I would like to thank motion
picture audiences all picture audiences all around the
 offers a human, life-affirming audience. He dragged out some cially for a little film that seemed $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The film } & \begin{array}{l}\text { of his Late } \\ \text { stupid pet trick gags, including a }\end{array} \text { to have no future," said Lange, }\end{array}$

Congress undecided on cutting oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th
Clinton administration, Congres Clinton administration, Congres
and domestic energy producer
agree that 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 Last year, for the first time,
over half the United States' total petroleum consumption came duction hit a 40-year low. By energy supply is expected come from imports. ing 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 The domestic oil and natur gas industry wants a package o tax breaks, regulatory relief and
increased access to U.S. areas with promising reserves. Whil many lawmakers favor at leas some of those proposals, the cur
rent focus on reining in govern ment spending may make tax breaks difficult to push through Congress. The White House favors some regulatory relief but is unikely
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administration to pay for any tax administration to pay for any tax
reduction by a tax increase or spending cut.
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pushing energy conservation pushing energy conservation
and increased use of alternative and increased use of atternargy sources such as wind and solar "I can tell you that we are more
likely to give regulatory relief likely to give regulatory relief
than tax proposals," Assistant Energy Secretary Susan Tierney
told the committee. President Clinton last month finding that petroleum imports are threatening U.S. national security. But he declined to offer domestic producers, sparking an outcry from the oil industry. "If he won't act, then Congress should," Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum 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.
negatively impar oil prices have negatively impacted thes. petroimpact on the economy has been positive," Reinsch said. Texan Boone Pickens, chairman of major natural gas pro-
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United States should expand its use of natural gas as a way of decreasing its reliance on
imports. Unlike crude oil, the imports. Unike crude oil, the natural gas, he noted.



