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THE PAMPA NI

PAMPA, TEXAS

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Good Evening!

AREA

AMARILLO - A Panhandle safety seminar is scheduled for April 12 at the Amarillo Civic Center to help people enhance their knowledge of safety practices.

Sponsored by the American Society of Safety Engineers, Texas Safety Association, in cooperation with Texas Workers' Compensation Commission and Workers' Health and Safety Division, the oneday seminar will feature motivational speaker Vern Holder, past president of the Oklahoma Speakers Associ-

According to organizers, attendees should gain a better understanding of safety and health processes, regulatory updates, agricultural safety and risk management.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering lifeguarding classes next month for those 16 years or older.

The first class will be held beginning April 21 at 5:30 p.m., and the second class will begin at 8 a.m. on April 22. Both classes, which consists of a 30-hour course, will be held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Current CPR and first aid cards are required for those planning to take the lifeguarding classes.

Class size is limited, so those wanting to take the course need to pre-register by calling the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

WHEELER — A Wheeler boutique is having a style show to benefit an organ donation center.

Ravonda Hardcastle of Appearances in Wheeler is holding a benefit style show at 7 p.m. April 10' at the United Methodist Church to raise money for LifeGift, an organ donation center for West Texas.

Half of the admission price of \$10 will go to LifeGift, according to Hardcastle. A buffet of sweets will also be served.

"We are having a dessert bar instead of dinner," Hardcastle said.

DALHART - This Panhandle city's newest business will sponsor a job fair here on April 8.

Premium Standard Farms will sponsor a job fair featuring businesses in Dalhart, according to Jennifer Hammett of the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

The job fair will be held at the coliseum, she said. For more information, call 806-249-5646.

WORLD

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) A jet fuel explosion near a

military depot set off a raging fire that killed three people and injured 23 others, a military spokesman said today.

The blast took place Sunday at the base adjoining the city's Aurera International Airport, which was closed during the fire.

The fire started in the Engineer's Corps building and spread rapidly through shops containing lubricants and other flammable materials until it came to a gasoline storage tank, which exploded.

A spokesman said the dead included a fireman and two civilian employees of the military. Eleven soldiers and 12 firemen were injured.

North Texas storms cause \$15 million damage

By The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms that roared across North Texas during the weekend caused an estimated \$15 million in damage and brought back unpleasant memories to residents of Wylie, DeSoto and Lancaster.

Severe thunderstorm warnings and tornado watches were issued Saturday night earlier tornadoes.

There were no reports of injuries, but the damage, mostly to roofs, at between Texas. \$10 million to \$15 million.

ber of claims, both large and small," Johns hundreds of homes and businesses.

storms build up.

find your residents, especially in certain. County law officers. areas, much more leery, frightened, thinking it's going to happen again," Swartz said.

\$20 million damage at Wylie.

At DeSoto, Mayor David Doyle, said, "When the clouds begin to gather out east of Eldorado early Sunday did not and early Sunday for the areas struck by here, I think everyone's very aware of where their loved ones are."

Several funnel clouds were spawned in Jerry Johns, president of the Texas weekend storms that brought large hail, Insurance Information Service, estimated high winds and some damage across

A tornado struck DeSoto and Lancaster do 15 miles southwest of Eden. "There will be an overwhelming num- last April, killing three and destroying

There were no tornadoes sighted in the Saturday night near Darrouzett. The tor- Sunday. Dallas area, but Wylie Mayor Larry Swartz nado, sighted 1 1/2 miles southeast of "Once you've had a storm like that, you injuries were reported by Lipscomb front moved through the area.

in Ballinger earlier in the evening, with the Texas Department of Public Safety saying In 1993, a tornado killed one person, the damage possibly resulted from a torinjured more than 50 and caused about nado. Golfball-size hail fell earlier in the

> A funnel cloud spotted on radar north- caused damage in Heath. touch down

Pea-size hail fell along with the storms, said Andy Spinks, dispatcher for the Schleicher County sheriff's office.

The National Weather Service in San Angelo identified another possible torna-

"We sent out crews to look for damage, but none has come in," Lynn Sessom, a One twister briefly touched down Concho County sheriff's dispatcher, said by high water near McKinney.

Several funnel clouds were also spotted said residents of that area still cringe when the Panhandle community, was preced- Saturday near Caddo Mills in Hunt suburb of Grand Prairie, west of Dallas. ed by dime-size hail, but no damage or County as a dry line from a Pacific cold. Power lines and tree limbs were also

Officials said an estimated 10,000 house-A roof was torn from a storage building holds in Dallas and Tarrant counties lost 'power in the storms Saturday.

A hailstorm in eastern Dallas County damaged roofs and broke car and house windows along Lake Ray Hubbard near Rockwall and Mesquite. Other large hail

The storms caused wind damage to two homes, with a barn roof blown off and a shed destroyed at Cash in Hunt County. A fire station wall there was blown in and

bay doors ripped off by winds. Seven homes were damaged in Dallas County and a roof was torn from a trailer

in Grape Creek. Heavy rains flooded White Oak Creek

in Rockwall County, with U.S. 380 closed

The weather service said winds estimated at 60 mph also caused damage in the downed near Brownwood.

Hillary and Chelsea in Asia



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, kneeling, and daughter Chelsea, right, visit with residents of Burki in Pakistan on Monday. The two are on a two-day visit to Pakistan, part of their five-nation tour of south Asia.

Mandela fires his estranged wife

(AP) – President Nelson Mandela office almost a year ago. fired his estranged wife, Winnie, Mrs. Mandela had denounced ment of national unity," Mandela

cized his conservative economic and influence-peddling. policies. It does not affect Mrs. Parliament.

Firing his wife as deputy min-

from his government today for the government's approach to said. conduct unbecoming a public social reform, made an unautho-The dismissal rids Mandela's of the ANC's Women's League review her position and seek to Cabinet of a rebellious and divi- and, most seriously, been improve on her own conduct in sive figure who publicly criti- accused by police of bribe-taking positions of responsibility," he

Mandela, 76, ended weeks of Immediately after the news Mandela's standing in the speculation about Mrs. conference, an eight-line letter African National Congress nor Mandela's fate today by anher position as a member of nouncing that he was stripping Mrs. Mandela's office informing his 60-year-old wife of her job.

ister of arts, culture, science and both in the interests of good gov- he told her of the letter in a telètechnology is Mandela's most ernment and to ensure the high- phone call.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa dramatic act since coming to est standards of discipline among leading officers in the govern-

> "I hope this decision will help rized trip abroad, split the ranks the former deputy minister to

her of the decision. Her "This decision has been taken spokesman, Alan Reynolds, said

Store sells two of three winning Lotto tickets

tune cookie say they are holding the state, Levine said. two of the three winning tickets Lotto Texas drawing.

It's the first time in the 28ing, lottery spokesman Steve win." Levine said.

AUSTIN (AP) - A married cou- Mission that sold the tickets, has 24, 27, 29, 40 and 46. ple whose six lucky numbers regularly ranked among the topcame to them in a Chinese for- selling Texas Lottery retailers in tune cookie numbers to buy his

in Saturday night's \$4 million holder Barbara Turnbull, a 57- been purchased - used the same told The (McAllen) Monitor on group of tickets. month history of the drawing Sunday. "I mean it's one chance that one outlet has sold two win- in 16 million. But I play on the mately \$1,333,333. ning tickets for the same draw- theory that somebody has to

United Drive In, the store in night from a field of 50 were: 10, urb of Mesquite.

Scotty Turnbull used the forticket. Later, his wife - who did-"We can't believe it," ticket n't know their ticket had already year-old retired real estate broker, series of numbers in another

Each ticket is worth approxi-

The third winning ticket was vin." sold at One Stop Shoppe, a con-The numbers drawn Saturday venience store in the Dallas sub-

Clinton promotes plan to cut or sell federal agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) - ly publicized auctions. President Clinton today promottions at five federal agencies, offices. 'a government that everything it must do."

Communications Commission, changes. Federal Emergency Management installment of Clinton's "reinvent-roll. ing government" drive.

publicized or were in the works-go far enough. previously, but the White House hopes to promote Clinton's reforms by packaging the sepa- the Interior Department, includrate agency plans in lumps.

summer jobs, anti-drug pro- official said. grams or his national service inibudget ax.

Clinton accepted a multibillion areas. check in the name of American tions of licenses for the next gen-removing government as a mid-FCC, which previously gave applicants. away certain licenses, has generated more than \$7 billion at high-tions at NASA.

"Taxpayers don't want to give ed a multibillion dollar proposal any of their property away for to consolidate, cut or sell opera- free," Clinton said at FCC

does only what it needs to do but. Gore, who heads the "reinventing government" project, in In a veiled slap at deeper December announced \$24 billion Republican budget cuts, Clinton worth of savings from several said, "You can reinvent govern- agencies, saying the money ment - cut costs to taxpayers - would help pay for the presiwithout a mean spirit or a meat dent's \$60 billion middle-class tax cut initiative. Clinton gave Changes at the Federal Gore 90 days to propose more

Gore, who promises to make Agency, Small Business Admini- government work better for less, stration, Interior Depart-ment and says the "reinventing govern-National Aeronautics and Space ment" project already has cut Administration are the latest 98,000 jobs from the federal pay-

Republicans argue that Most of the changes have been. Clinton's budget-cutting doesn't

The proposed cuts include:

- Closing outdated offices at ing the unit that serves territories The president said the effort such as Guam. Eliminating the shows government can be territorial office also deletes an trimmed without sacrificing assistant secretary's position, the

— Turning over some FEMA tiative - all targets of the GOP functions to states so they can more quickly declare disaster

-- Consolidating the SBA's taxpayers to highlight FCC auc-popular 7-A loan program, eration of mobile phones. The dleman between banks and

- Changing contract opera-

Shamrock constable proves to be a good fortune teller

SHAMROCK - Constable residents was stopped near Jerry Bob Jernigan was quite Shamrock after a woman in the when he predicted a busy flashed a nine-millimeter semi Saturday night in law enforce- automatic at an family as they ment for Wheeler County.

Indiana men and a Wheeler Walden. County deputy ended a pursuit which began in Oklahoma at ed.

fun was about to begin for them. Wheeler County.

And sure enough it did. Cadillac carrying three Arizona in Beckham County, Okla.

the fortune teller Saturday car was reported to have left the interstate at Erick, A collision on a muddy coun-Okla., to go home, said try road between a pair of Wheeler County Deputy Rick He said occupants of the

Cadillac and a blue Sunbird got an Interstate 40 rest stop where into a misunderstood game of an armed robbery was report- cat-and-mouse on the interstate which led the Arizonans to After the dust settled, believe the Oklahomans were Jernigan opined as how one following them when they thing leads to another and the pulled off the highway behind

As a result, an Arizona woman is to face an assault About 10:30 p.m., a white with a deadly weapons charge

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUDSON, Estelle Lee Weir — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

HUGHES, Velma Jean — 2 p.m., Highland Baptist Church, Pampa.

KIRBY, Gary Don — Graveside, 2 p.m., Emmons Cemetery, southwest of Shattuck,

Obituaries

FRED SYLVESTER DONNELL

ERICK, Okla. - Fred Sylvester "Sonny Boy" Donnell, 84, father of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Friday, March 24, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m.: Wednesday at the New Bethlehem Baptist Church in Texola, Okla., with the Rev. A.E. Dimmerson officiating. Burial will be in the Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City, Okla., under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mr. Donnell was born Nov. 26, 1910 in Frankston, Texas, to Isabell and Allen Donnell. He was raised in Frankston, where he later married Eula Mae Chapman. They moved from Frankston to Shamrock, Texas. Mr. Donnell made his final residence in Erick in the 1970s. He was a member of the Erick Church of Christ and had been attending the New Bethelhem Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eula Mae; his parents, infant twins, four sisters and six

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, Okla.; three sisters, Annie B. Tubbs of Dallas, Texas, Onieda Miller of Panoma, Calif., and Katie Mae Donnell of Fort Worth, Texas; eight grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; and a niece, Arabelle Hytch of Kansas City, Mo.

BRADLEY JAMES FARLEY

Bradley James Farley, stillborn son of James and Shannon Farley of Pampa, died Saturday, March 25, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Chuck Garrison, pastor of Oakdale Pentecostal Holliness Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Survivors include the parents, James and Shannon Farley, of the home; two brothers, Branden Farley and Brian Farley, both of the home; paternal grandparents, James L. Farley of Cornville, Ariz., and Norma B. Chandler of Mayer, Ariz.; maternal grandmother, Jimmie Cornbeil of Amarillo; maternal step-grandfather, Lyle Cornbeil of Salt Lake City, Utah; and several aunts and uncles.

ESTELLE LEE WEIR HUDSON

HAMROCK - Estelle Lee Weir Hudson, 92, of Shamrock died Sunday, March 26, 1995. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Shamrock Church of Christ with Cottie Tarbet and Paul Owen, minister, officiating. Burial wil be in Moran Cemetery in Moran at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Hudson married Charlie Barthel Hudson on April 25, 1926 in Moran. She had lived in Sunray for 25 years before moving to Shamrock in 1970. She retired from the Sunray School System. She was a member of the Church of

She was preceded in death by her husband, in 1969; three brothers, one sister, and a greatgrandchild.

Survivors include two sons, Mack Hudson of Elkhart, Kan., and Billy "Red" Hudson of Dumas; two daughters, Fave Patterson of Arlington and Vernell Hale Carden of Shamrock; two sisters-in-law, Mary Weir Dooley of El Paso and Bea Weir of Moran; 11 grandchildren; 19. great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

VELMA JEAN HUGHES

Velma Jean Hughes, 61, of Pampa died Saturday, March 25, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Highland Baptist Church with Pastor Paul Nachtigall, minister of Highland Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors!

Mrs. Hughes was born Sept. 23, 1933 in McComb, Okla. She married Billie Pete Hughes in 1957 in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1954. She was employed at Worley Hospital and Coronado Hospital for many years. She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Billie Pete Hughes, of the home; a son, Russell Hughes of Pampa; two daughters, Karen Hughes of Amarillo and Pam McElroy of South Carolina; a sister, Shirlene Pearman of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

GARY DON KIRBY

HIGGINS - Gary Don Kirby, 31, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmons Cemetery southwest of Shattuck, with the Rev. Robert Meller officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck.

Mr. Kirby was born June 16, 1963, in Pampa where he attended elementary through high school. He graduated in 1981. He began working in the oilfield as a truck driver after graduation. He ater became a driller and was actively involved in the oilfield business at the time of his death. He married Tennie Barker at Lipscomb on Sept. 6, 1990. The couple made their home in Higgins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas B. Kirby, on June 10, 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Tennie, of the home; a son, Thomas Ray Kirby of Higgins; his mother, Linda Kirby of Pampa; a brother, Chris Kirby of Pampa; his grandmothers, Zelma McQueen and Clorine Shackelford both of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Nicki Lynn Nunn of Skellytown; his stepmother, Phyllis Brumley of Shattuck; a stepbrother, Jimmy Mayberry of Pampa; and other relatives.

Obituaries

HAMPTON STENNIS

DALLAS - Hampton Stennis, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, March 24, 1995 in Dallas. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Troy Suggs Funeral Home Chapel in Dallas with the Rev. Robert Neilson officiating. Burial was in Grove Hill Memorial Park.

Mr. Stennis was born in Carlsbad, N.M. He was raised in Dallas and Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. He fought in the battles of Pelilu and Okinawa during World War II for the Marine Corps. He attended Texas Tech University and George Washington University. He was a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News in the 1950s and assistant make-up editor for the Milwaukee Sentinel in the 1960s and for the Dallas Times Herald until 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; two daughters, Linda Lee Horsch of Plano and Kathy Ann Stennis of Dallas; two sons, Hampton James Stennis and Thomas Mark Stennis, both of Dallas; a brother, Samuel Stennis of Amarillo; a sister, Jeannie Howard of Waco; and two grand-

JUNE STONE

AMARILLO - June Stone, 64, a former Lefors and Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 25, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Bill Patterson, of Suburban Bible Church of Canyon, officiating. The body will be cremated under the direction of Memory Gardens Crematory of Amarillo. The body will not be available for

Mrs. Stone was born in Lefors. She married Don Stone in Pampa on Nov. 22, 1952. She moved from Pampa to Amarillo in 1952. She was a member of Wheels A Go Go for six years. She was also a member of Suburban Bible Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Stone, of the home; a daughter, Peggy Smith of Amarillo; three sons, Ron Stone, Steve Stone and Brad Stone, all of Amarillo; a brother, Bob McGinnis of Pampa; and her mother, Sally McGinnis of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Patricia L. (extended care) **Dismissals** Pampa

Artemio Jr. Alfaro Franklin lames Bryant Andrew

Crawford Donnetta L. Diaz Billie Fern Holman Lloyd R. Harvey Patricia L. Isom Diane Jennings George E. Knight Carolyn Joyce Lucas

and baby boy Mary Margaret Trout McLean Helen Webb Black

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock

James Albin Kenneth Martindale McLean Leon Tate Augusta, Kan. Norma Batholomew

Dismissals Shamrock James Albin **Faye Bonner** Kenneth Martindale **Brady Risinger** Bill Smith McLean

Hunter Kirkland Wheeler Grayden Kyseth Durant, Okla. **Ruby Martin**

Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Chevron48 3/8	dn 1/8
		Coca-Cola57 1/4	dn 1/2
Pumpu		Diamond Sham25 3/8	up 3/8
Wheat	3.20	Enron33 3/8	up 1/4
Milo	3.98	Halliburton37	dn 1/8
Corn	4.52	HealthTrust Inc36 7/8	up 1/4
COII	4.02	Ingersoll Rand31 5/8	up 1/4
The following show the	prices for	KNE23 1/8	dn 1/8
which these securities co		Кеп МсGee49 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compila		Limited19 3/8	dn 1/8
		Mapco53 15/16	up 1/16
NOWSCO10 5/8	up 1/4	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental20 5/8	NC	McDonald's35 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		Mobil91	up 5/8
		New Atmos18 1/8	dn 1/8
	ere oid at	Parker & Parsley 21 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	72.34	Penney's 44 7/8	NC
Magellan		Phillips35 1/8	up 1/8
Puritan	15.20	SLB58 1/8	dn 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	SPS28	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furn		Tenneco46 1/2	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P		Texaco66 1/4	up 1/4
Amoco62 1/4	up 1/4	Wal-Mart24 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco114 3/8	up~1/8	New York Gold	382.30
Cabot35 7/8	dn 1/8	Silver	4.63
Cabot O&G15	NC	West Texas Crude	18.78

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 41-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 26 1:48 p.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to a medical assistance call at 817 N. Dwight. 5:09 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Coronado Hospital on a standby

for a Medivac landing. 9:12 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to an odor investigation at 2600 Rosewood.

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1:15 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2133 N. Dwight.
7:45 a.m. - Two units and eight personnel

responded to a smoke scare at Furr's Cafeteria, 1201 N. Hobart.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 25

Patricia Anguiano, 128 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief in the Coronado Center parking lot which occurred at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Officer Trevor McGill reported violation of narcotic drug laws at 534 S. Reid at 10:20 p.m.

Saturday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200

block of East Tuke which occurred at 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Darby which occurred at 2:42 a.m.

SUNDAY, March 26 Caroline Joyce White, 705 S. Henry, reported ter-

roristic threats at 1233 N. Hobart where a large caliber revolver was displayed. 1980 blue and white Chevrolet pickup which

occurred between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Carl Scott Nisbet, 1711 Dogwood, reported criminal trespass at 1607 N. Hobart which occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Entry was made through a read overhead door. Ruth Ann Rollins, 420 Doucette, reported burglary of a building which occurred between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wretha Ramey, 926 E. Frederic, reported forgery by passing

Becky Hilton of La Raza Pizza Inc. (Pizza Hut), 1500 N. Hobart, reported burglary which occurred between 1 and 11:20 a.m. Sunday. Entry appears to have been made with a key to the back door. Taken was about \$3,000 cash.

J.W. Alexander, 1029 Twiford, reported found

Wilma Kimbrell, 234 Canadian, reported found property at 512 Tyng.

Tracy Michelle Broom, 1340 Christine, reported lence - assault.

Pampa Police Department reported the follow- theft of a black and tan Rottweiler between 7:30 ing incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting and 10 a.m. Sunday. The dog was reported recovered today.

Melissa Bye, 600 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief which occurred in the 100 block of West Tuke between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday. A "long cylindrical object" was used to damage the left door window of a 1995 Mercury Cougar.

Brian McAdoo of McAdoodles, 514 S. Russell, reported criminal trespass through a west side door which occurred about 12:20 a.m. Sunday. Family violence was reported in the 400 block of

Crest about 1 a.m. Sunday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900

block of South Finley about 9 p.m. Sunday. Two reports of family violence - assault were reported at the same address in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. They occurred at 4:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Domestic assault was reported in the 1000 block Johnny T. Garcia, 712 S. Finley, reported theft of a of East Browning. It occurred at 4:53 a.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, March 27 Assault - family violence which occurred about 11:48 p.m. Monday was reported at the intersection of Tignor and Scott. The victim reported redness to the neck.

Arrests SATURDAY, March 25

James Hooker, 24, was arrested at 1021 Brunow on two warrants. He paid fine and was released.

Emmitt Calfy, 55, 534 S. Reid, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was taken to Gray County jail and released on

Byron Devall Laury, 325 Jean, was arrested on two warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear. He was taken to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

MONDAY, March 27

Richard Copeland, 29, 1008 S. Banks, was arrested at Tignor and Scott on a charge of domestic vio-

Accidents

ing accidents in the 72-hour reporting period Dominey was transported by ambulance to which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 24 9:20 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Johnnie Wilbur Penland, 78, 412 Hughes, was in collision with a 1988 Ford pickup driven by Dorothy Dean Morrison, 58, 419 E. Kingsmill, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Kentucky. Penland was cited for failure to control speed. Morrison was of way at private drive. transported to Coronado Hospital where she was treated and released.

Irma Mejia, 34, 800 N. Gray, was in collision with a legally parked 1960 Ford pickup owned by Gabriel Griego, 432 Graham, in the 400 block of Graham. Mejia was cited for unsafe backing from private

Muncrief Calcote, 34, 1321 E. Foster, was in colli- Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and sion with pedestrian Amanda Leigh Dominey, 15, released.

Pampa Police Department reported the follow- 412 N. Russell, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and

> 8:30 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Jackie Willard Edwards, 54, 636 N. Zimmers, was in collision with a 1971 GMC pickup driven by Charles Eugene Bechter, 27, 533 Lowry, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Edwards was cited for failure to yield right

SATURDAY, March 25 reated and released. 8:23 a.m. - A 1993 Dodge pickup driven by 2:22 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet van driven by Marie Russell Edward Neef Jr., 1622 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1980 Ford pickup owned by John Smith, 424 N. Sumner, and a front porch wall owned by Delma Thorne, 513 N. Sumner, and fence owned by Jimmie Smith, 424 N. Sumner. Neef was cited for unsafe speed. 8:02 p.m. - A 1995 Pontiac driven by Donna Neef was transported by ambulance to

Snerim's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 24

Othel Schroeder reported simple assault at 204 W. First, Lefors. SATURDAY, March 25

mischief at 3100 N. Crest Rd. Alvin King reported forgery at 406 N. Dwight.

Doris Lovelady Helfer, 204 E. Ninth, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of assault. She was released to appear in court later.

Gary Shane Johnson, 30, 204 E. Ninth, Lefors, was arrested on warrants alleging speeding Sheriff Randy Stubblefield reported criminal and failure to appear and an assault charge. He was released on bond and to appear in court

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 25

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent of showers. Low in winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler, with a high in the low 50s and a 50 percent chance of showers. Southeasterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 55; the

overnight low was 29 **REGIONAL FORECAST**

derstorms. Highs in low 50s to

North Texas - Tonight, increasin all but the northeast. Lows 44

to 52. Tuesday, cloudy and cool with rain likely. Isolated thunderstorms possible west and central. Highs 57 to 62.

the lower 40s with southeasterly and South Central: Tonight, Cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Tuesday, cloudy with scattered West Texas - Panhandle and and thunderstorms. Lows from of rain. Lows from near 40 to with scattered showers. Highs near 50 southern low rolling from 70s inland to near 70 coast. plains. Tuesday, cloudy with a Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy good chance of showers or thun- and cooler with patchy light rain and drizzle. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s inland, mid 60s coast. Tuesday, cloudy with ing cloudiness. A chance of rain periods of light rain. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy, a chance of light snow and rain late in South Texas - Hill Country mountains and north, and chance of rain showers late in the east. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north, 30s to mid 40s south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of lowland showrains or showers. Highs in the ers and mountain snow north 60s. Coastal Bend and Rio and east with morning snow Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy possible far northeast. Partly with widely scattered showers cloudy southwest with a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly South Plains: Tonight, increasing near 60 inland to near 70 coast. in upper 30s to 50s mountains cloudiness with a slight chance Tuesday, cloudy and windy and north with upper 50s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear northeast, increasing high clouds southwest. Lows from 30 northwest to 45 southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy northeast, mostly cloudy southwest with a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly

City briefs

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Motor voter law adds hundreds, even thousands to list of registered voters

WASHINGTON (AP) – The parties or independent status. voter registration clerk in Chilton County, Ala., is suddenly very strong gains in the South, con-

Only three people registered to vote in the county in January 1993. This January, 163 people voter" law.

counties across the country as the right to vote, have so many Americans are taking advantage of a simplified registration law and signing up to vote at a record pace.

At least 637,429 people in 27 states registered at motor vehicle departments, public assistance agencies, libraries and military recruiting offices between Jan. 1 and the end of February, according to an Associated Press survey of state election officials and a separate study conducted by a coali- million in Florida. tion of groups that track voters.

much higher. Some states had Bowen, a voting official in Georgia. process to paint a definitive picfigures for only one month, some In all of 1994, which featured a ture of the electorate under the had numbers from only one or high-profile governor's race, 85,000 motor voter program, since party two counties and some had not people registered to vote for the breakdowns are available in only yet compiled figures.

But two trends are clear:

USA plant here should be mak-

bearing walls in place of studs

"That makes it ideal for com-

mercial construction," said

compnay officials.

and sheet rock.

straw by Easter, according to industry.

PERRYTON – The new Stramit more planning."

board can be used in non-load into production.

ing strawboard out of wheat material in the construction

Workers were busy last week will form the boards from wheat

assembling the machine they straw through heat and pressure,

ordered last year from England arrived earlier this month in five

for the manufacture of 4 foot by 8 parts. Company officials said it

foot by 2 1/4 inch boards from would take about 30 days to

wheat straw. The sheets of straw- assemble the machine and get

Pam Lewis, spokesman for 1994 harvest since they knew

Stramit USA. "For residential they would be in production

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 Republicans are making trary to the GOP theory that the Democratic Party would be the

Not since the Voting Rights Act Similar stories are popping up in of 1965, which guaranteed blacks new voters signed up.

"The figures go a long way toward showing that convenience counts," said Becky Cain, president of the League of Women Voters of the United

Officials in Georgia expect to add 1 million voters by the presidential election in November 1996. The number might hit 2 masses vote is another matter,

The actual number will be carload down here," said Andy • A significant percentage of Between Jan. 1, 1995 - when the law discontent many

Perryton firm progresses on strawboard project

She said it saves on labor and

Lewis said the machine, which

"We're shooting for Easter,"

She said the company began

gathering wheat straw after the

were filed. Most of the change came in Republican strongholds.

In New Mexico, where a normal month used to include 200 or 300 registrations, nearly 11,000 beneficiary of the federal "motor new voters signed up through February.

Richard Cloward, executive director of Human Serve, a New York-based voter registration organization, estimates as many as 20 million of the 70 million voting-age Americans who are not registered will be signed up by November 1996. The number will be even bigger if California, Pennsylvania and several other states end court fights and join the program.

Whether the newly registered although the two major parties "We're registering them by the are planning to try to reach them. It is much too early in the first time in Georgia or signed up in a few states. But preliminary figa new district after moving. ures gathered by the AP show the the new voters are snubbing the took effect - and March 13, 128,322 expressed in exit polls last major parties in favor of third registrations or address changes November continues.

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Another financial crisis is reportedly brewing

DALLAS (AP) - Many of the tors say some don't exist at all. same properties that figured in scams that triggered a multibillion-dollar savings and loan collapse in the '80s are surfacing in new financial scandals, The Dallas Morning News has reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper reported Sunday that sales of greatly overvalued real estate are again draining funds from thrifts, banks and insurance companies in Texas and several other states.

State and federal investigators have determined that among the properties are some whose sale and resale at inflated prices led to the S&L collapse of a decade ago.

"The financial institutions involved already have lost money," Barry Davis, an investigator with the Texas Department of Insurance, told the newspaper.

"Those mortgage properties are time bombs," he said. "Many aren't worth 20 cents of the original dollar lent on them. Some aren't worth a nickel on the dol-

So far, investigators have identified many properties with homes and apartments.

properties listed as worth millions of dollars are vacant lots,

Losses are already estimated so far in this decade at \$20 billion. That figure is likely much higher, officials said.

Investigators said that the latest problems are different because a government corporation has been a primary source for the inflated properties.

Created by Congress in 1989 to manage and dispose of the assets formerly held by hundreds of failed thrifts, the Resolution Trust Corp. is scheduled to cease operations on Dec. 31.

Brokers in many instances have purchased houses from the RTC at 50 to 60 percent of the loan amounts found on the books of insolvent thrifts, according to investigators and court records.

Many of the houses are overvalued even at those prices.

Brokers in some prearranged deals immediately sell hundreds of houses to financial institutions for 95 percent to 100 percent of the inflated loan figures, said investigators.

Knowingly inflating the value of an asset placed on the books of inflated values as legitimate a federally insured bank or thrift is illegal. Also, despite recently However, they said other adopted laws permitting federal roperties listed as worth mil- prosecution of people who use inflated assets to loot insurance abandoned shacks and burned- companies, court records show out buildings. Also, investiga- that the practice is occurring.

FDA pushing anti-obesity drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - The Food the newer, less stringent requireand Drug Administration is con- ments, the newspaper said. sidering guidelines that would speed the approval process for new anti-obesity drugs, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Under an original proposal developed last fall, the newspaper reported, two years of human testing would be required before

approval of such drugs. More recently, a panel of scientists proposed requiring only one year of human testing on antiobesity drugs. The revised proposal also would ease the original proposal's requirement for evidence that the drugs lower the risk of heart disease and other

The FDA last approved diet drugs in the 1970s. Some diet drugs can be addictive, and patients frequently regain lost pounds within a year or two of suspending the drug.

The new drugs, based on increased understanding of metabolic abnormalities, are expected to work better and have fewer side effects than older drugs, some of which were chemically similar to amphetamines.

Obesity affects 78 million people in the United States and adds about \$100 billion to health-care costs, according to Judith Stern, a professor of nutrition and interproblems associated with obesity. nal medicine at the University of The FDA appears likely to adopt California at Davis.

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The fire broke out at about 7:30 a.m. and engulfed the mobile home on an isolated plot about 10 miles south of Sierra Vista in

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but investigators suspected a wood-

Cochise County Sheriff's office spokeswoman Carol Capas identified two of the victims as brother and sister Dirk Peters, 18, and

Also killed were Dirk Peters' 20-year-old girlfriend and her two children, ages 1 and 3, Capas said. Their names were not

Dirk and Lisa Peters were

were found near a bedroom door, investigators said.

The Peters' parents, Glen, 68, and Dora, 46, were treated for minor cuts and smoke inhala-



SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) - asleep when the fire broke out Fire possibly caused by a but the other woman and her

wood-burning stove swept two children were out of bed and through a rural home Sunday, killing five people, two of them young children, authorities

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas

Managing Editor

Opinion

Government act attacks privacy

The Clinton administration boasts of its dedication to "freedom." But not only higher taxes and spending show that to be false. In one of the worst pieces of legislation ever to be imposed on the American people, last year President Clinton rammed through the so called Digital Telephony Act.

For the first time in American history, government mandated that electronic equipment used by phone companies be open to government wiretaps. Government long has regulated such equipment for environmental and other reasons. And almost from the inception of telephones, government has used wiretaps to spy on criminals, foreign agents - and all too often ordinary cit-

The Digital Telephony Act was different because it built spying capabilities right into private property. It's as if government required every home to include a special window through which government peepers could spy at will.

Excuse the legalese, but it's important for every citizen to read the exact language in HR 4922: specifically, that "a telecommunications carrier shall ensure that its equipment, facilities, or services ... are capable of ... expeditiously isolating and enabling the government, pursuant to a court order or other lawful authorization, to intercept ... all wire and electronic communications carried by the carrier."

The key phrases are "capable of," meaning the spying doors have to be built in. And "lawful authorization." The act was pushed by Attorney General Janet Reno, whose "lawful authorization" of the assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco two

years ago led to 80 people being incinerated, including 25 children. And not only government could use these mandatory spy doors. Criminals could find ways into them. And unscrupulous bureaucrats could sell access to them.

The Clinton administration insisted that the installed spy doors are necessary to prevent industrial piracy and sabotage, as well as to track down terrorists. But terrorists can find ways around the government spying; they always have. And in a recent issue of Microtimes, the magazine's stalwart defender of telephonic liberty, Jim Warren, explores the problem business of spying.

He explains that government actions themselves are hampering businesses from developing sound, private sector security systems and standards. As things now stand, the government bans virtually all development and standardization of encryption codes and devices. He writes, "Straightforward, economical security for U.S. citizens, businesses and financial transactions if not standardized, nor convenient to use exclusively because U.S. spies and U.S. officials blindly oppose its national standardization and prohibit its export - all because it will complicate their ability to conduct covert surveillance and wiretaps."

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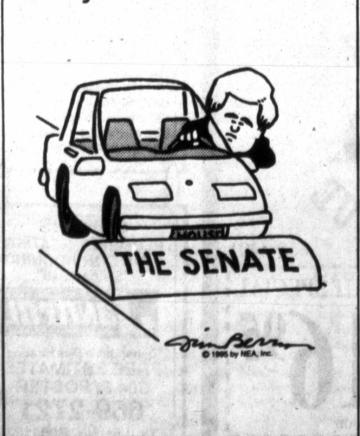
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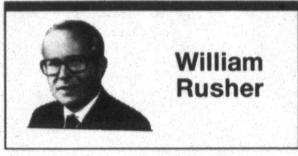
Quota system is without merit

Opponents of the current national drive to eliminate race and gender quotas and preferences in employment, college admission, etc., have just about despaired of saving them, even by calling them "affirmative action" - a woozy expression that is more appealing, and elastic enough to cover not only quotas but such innocuous practices as "outreach."

In California, for example, an initiative is heading for the 1996 ballot that would outlaw, under the state constitution, discrimination for or against any person or group by reason of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in any matter involving public employment or public contracting. According to a poll conducted recently for the Los Angeles Times, 73 percent of California voters will support it.

In sheer desperation, some backers of quotas and preferences have proposed amending all "affirmative action" measures to eliminate the current race and gender criteria and substitute "economic disadvantage" instead. This, it is argued, would have "practically the same effect" as current affirmative action procedures (since the great majority of the economically disadvantaged thus favored would allegedly consist of blacks and other minorities, or women), yet invidious quotas and preferences based on race or gender would be avoided.

But that artful dodge won't succeed either. Let's consider how it would work.



paying \$7 an hour, applies for a higher paying job, on the police force. On the tests for applicants, he does somewhat better than Sam Smith, who has been living on welfare.

Who gets the job? Does it go to Smith, on the grounds that he "needs" it more (though henceforth will be earning more than Jones), or to Jones, who after all demonstrated objectively his superior. fitness for it? And what if, a month after Smith gets the job, Jones is laid off of the one he has?

Or suppose Jones has a small but prosperous contracting business, and Smith is a competitor whose business is in Chapter 11 (i.e., bordering on bankruptcy). They both bid on a public contract, and it turns out that Jones' bid is lower. Does Smith nevertheless get the contract, on the basis of need, while Jones' superior efficiency is disregarded? (Note too that the taxpayers get nicked, Let's assume that John Jones, who has a job because they have to pay Smith's higher price.)

Now suppose that Smith and Jones both have teenaged sons, who are both trying to get into the state university. Jones Jr. scores higher on the aptitude tests than Smith Jr., but Jones Sr. has a \$40,000 job while Smith Sr. has one that pays only \$20,000. Should the Jones boy be rejected in favor of young Smith, on the theory that the latter is "economically disadvantaged"? What if the elder Smith's salary was \$35,000, rather than \$20,000? Better yet, what if Jones was making \$400,000 a year, but Smith only \$300,000? Or what if Jones barely had, his head above water, but Smith was on welfare? You see the problem. "Economic disadvantage"

is a relative term. Moreover, not even specifying a particular income level below which one is officially defined as "economically disadvantaged" solves the problem, for income is far from being the only test of economic advantage. Many Americans below the poverty line (which is determined by income) own their own homes. Why should they be favored over others just barely above it, who own nothing of value?

Finally, race and gender at least have the advantage (for purposes of quotas and preferences) of being fixed and immutable, whereas a person's economic status can fluctuate by the day, or even the hour. (Look at Barings Bank's Nicholas Leeson!)

There is only one proper standard for the distribution of public benefits, and that is: merit, objectively determined.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 27, the 86th day of 1995. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on March 27, 1945, during World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters in Paris that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.

On this date:

In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I ascended the English throne upon the death of James I. In 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

*In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup as they defeated the Montreal

What did Mr. Lawrence really mean?

Poor Francis Lawrence, president of Rutgers. He has striven throughout his professional life to toe the p.c. line and now, through a slip of the tongue, finds himself on the receiving end of its ferocity.

At the meeting of the Rutgers Board of Governors, convened to consider calls for President Lawrence's ouster, his defenders were hooted and shouted down. "They will never play another home basketball game at Rutgers until he's gone," vowed one student leader, referring to a recent sit-down strike by hundreds of students in center court that disrupted a game between Rutgers and the University of

What the students are so outraged about is a remark Lawrence made concerning the use of standardized tests. He said, "The average SAT for African Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvan-

repeated over and over again, sometimes tearful-ly, that he didn't mean it, doesn't think it and rary leg up to historically oppressed people until ly, that he didn't mean it, doesn't think it and would never intend to say such a thing. they can get on their collective feet. Perhaps they According to George Will, Lawrence refused even , really do think that blacks are permanently hobto read The Bell Curve because he found the idea bled and will never be able to make it on their so repugnant. Lawrence has apparently never own, in which case quotas will always be necesmet a multicultural curriculum he couldn't sary. endorse or a speech code he couldn't live with. One of his proud accomplishments at long survive. Each time someone publishes the



Mona Charen

cultural center for African Americans. So if his words really were a slip of the tongue, then he is suffering poetic justice. He has allied himself with the forces of intolerance and rigidity on these matters, and now they have turned on him. He is like the original Bolsheviks arrested by Stalin in the 1920s and 1930s - who went to their deaths maintaining their ideological purity.

There is another possibility; that the students taged population that doesn't have the genetic, are partly right - and the slip of the tongue was a hereditary background to have a higher aver- Freudian slip, revealing the truth. It may be a dirty little secret among some of the most pious Since the quote became public, Lawrence has liberals that they really don't believe in the logic

Any policy that cannot bear the truth cannot Rutgers was the opening of a \$1 million facts about affirmative action, there is an out-cries of the students at Rutgers cannot prevent it.

raged uproar. A few years ago, a student working in the admissions office of the Georgetown Law School wrote an article detailing the discrepancy between grades and test scores of white students and blacks. He was vilified. The message was: Don't say it. It is evil to draw attention to this. But if the policy is right and good, why is it evil

to talk about it?

The practice by the left of shouting down or morally intimidating those who do raise questions about the policy is coming to a close. In California, there will be an initiative on the 1996 ballot to end government-imposed affirmative action. It will spark an overdue national debate.

Are we willing to permit ourselves to become a country with permanently coddled minorities? Are we willing to say that a person's race is the most relevant aspect of his personhood? Is it right that the child of a black entertainer or physician, having enjoyed the finest private schools and tutors, ought to gain admittance to a university over the child of a white waitress, even if the white youngster has better credentials?

As this debate gets rolling, we will hear more from blacks who detest the stigma that attaches to blacks who achieve success. Was it merit or lower standards? Is he a competent pilot, engineer, nurse, professor - or merely an "affirmative action hire"? And who really thinks it is true that blacks, permitted to compete equally with whites, can't hack it?

The national debate is coming - and the loudest

A capital gains tax is economically sound

Conservatives in congress have proposed, as part of their "Contract with America," a 50 percent cut in the tax on investment profits - called capital gains. And, as usual, liberals on Capitol Hill and in the media are howling about conservatives "paying off the rich." This class warfare rhetoric is nothing new. What it shows is that the liberal-left in America doesn't know very much about what makes the economy tick.

What conservatives really want is to increase economic growth and create jobs by making the investment environment the same here as it is in many other countries: fair.

In contrast to Germany, Japan, South Korea and other industrial nations, the United States' federal tax code is steeply biased against capital in general and against savings and investment in particular. Capital gains are very highly taxed in America. Here, the maximum capital gains tax is 28 percent. Sweden, regarded as a socialist state by many, taxes capital gains at only 18 percent. The top rate in Japan is just 5 percent. Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and South Korea all have no capital gains taxes at all. This self-inflicted wound reduces America's competitiveness by reducing the incentive to save and invest. This, in turn, means fewer new businesses are started,

fewer expanded, and fewer jobs are created.

Because the tax is levied on the difference between the sale price of an asset and its original



Edwin Feulner

price - without taking inflation into account - the tax is imposed many times on "gains" that came about through inflation. This practice particularly penalizes the elderly, who tend to hold assets when the asset is sold. To make matters worse, while the government taxes capital gains, it doesn't permit taxpayers to fully deduct capital losses: deductions for losses are limited to \$3,000 per

The tax code shouldn't penalize people for making a profit - that's what business is all about. Policy makers in other countries have no problem understanding this. A 1990 study by Allen Sinai, chief economist for The Boston Company Inc., found that reducing the capital gains tax to 15 percent would boost investment spending in

America by more than \$20 billion over five years and create more than 600,000 new jobs.

That doesn't sound like a measure that would benefit only "the rich," as opponents of a capital gains tax cut claim.

Those who cite "fairness" in opposing a cut always assume that the benefits will go only to those who own assets. To be sure, such individuals will keep more of their gains. But frequently these people are small business or farm owners, or elderly couples, selling their assets after a life's work. They're not "the rich."

Lawmakers should consider that the higher the tax on capital gains, the longer people put off selling their assets to take advantage of new opportunities. Investors who don't sell don't such as their homes - for lengthy periods and then chalk up any gains for the government to tax. So, pay a steep tax on the inflation adjusted gains at a high capital gains tax rate, revenues collected by the government actually drop. But when capital gains tax rates fall, revenues increase. Again, the Sinai study found that reducing the capital gains tax to 15 percent would generate nearly \$40 billion in additional tax revenue over

> Hundreds of thousands of new jobs, tens of billions more dollars surging through the economy and even more coming into the federal treasury - these are the benefits of a policy liberals want us to avoid.

Makes you wonder whose side they're on.

Style show to benefit a West Texas organ donation center

WHEELER - A Wheeler boutique is having a style show to benefit an organ dona-

Ravonda Hardcastle of Appearances in Wheeler is holding a benefit style show at 7 p.m. April 10 at the United Methodist Church to raise money for LifeGift, an organ donation center for West Texas.

Half of the admission price of \$10 will go to LifeGift, according to Hardcastle. A buffet of sweets will also be served.

"We are having a dessert bar instead of dinner," Hardcastle said.

Crisis center hosts musical

PERRYTON — The Panhandle Crisis Center will host an Amarillo Little Theatre musical on April 7.

The Amarillo Little Theatre production of Beehive is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Perryton High School Auditorium. The show is a tribute to the 1960s and features popular music from the era, according to ALT officials.

The Wheatheart Shriners will hold a baked potato pile-on beginning at 6 p.m. Money raised from the event will go to the Panhandle Crisis Center.

Club News

The Top of Texas CattleWomen met on March 13, in the Catholic Church meeting room, with the Canadian ladies as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Carolyn Buckingham, and the invocation was offered by Amelia Sims. After the official business was discussed and approved, Diana Pate reported on Ag Day activities. Diana Buckingham gave a report on beef gift certificates and urged us all to give more, and also to stress these be cashed in relatively soon after purchase so the banks will continue to handle these for us. She gave a list of certificates that had not been used, and who bought them. Sally Youngblood, education chairman, reported of her plans for beef education in the schools. Brenda Wood was not present to report on the scholarship committee work, which will be out to the schools before the end of March.

An ad was sent to all-the papers with "A Valentine For, You From Top 'O Texas CattleWomen with 10 Heart-healthy Hints — (1.) Don't smoke (2.) Get moving exercise (3.) Lose weight, if you are overweight (4.) Limit the fat in your diet (5.) Balance the type of fat you eat (6.) Watch your cholesterol intake (7.) Concentrate on complex carbohydrates (8.) Find more fiber (9.) Limit sodium and salt (10.) If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. The instructions were to send the ad to Louise Coulter in Briscoe so it could be entered in a drawing for two \$25 beef gift certificates. Unfortunately some newspapers did not put put in whom to send it to, so we didn't have as many takers as we wished to have. The Ladies winning a \$25 beef gift certificate were: Kelly Yauck of Booker and Mary Hovey Mobeetie. Congratulations are offered.

Buckingham then asked the group to try to figure up how many volunteer hours have been spent for CattleWomen's work.

A luncheon was served to eighteen members: Louise Coulter, Darenda Begert, both from Allison; Diana Pate, Diane Buckingham, Nadyne Williams from Shamrock; Janyth Bowers, Lilith Brainard from Pampa; Berklee Clements from Skellytown; Carolyn Buckingham, Anita Brown, Sandra Christner, Mary Mitchell, Amelia Sims from Wheeler; Pat and Sally Youngblood from Lefors; and the Canadian Hostesses, Bonnie Abraham, Sally Wicker, and Amy Brainard.

Members from the western part of the Texas Cattlewomen were missing and are asked to try to meet with the others in April. The next meeting will be at Clarendon College, Highway 287 in Clarendon.

Tokens of remembrance



Kelly Carey (top photo) of First National Bank of Pampa, soon to be Boatman's First National Bank, hands out balloons in memory of the late one-year-old Tyler Reeves, during the March of Dimes WalkAmerica held this Saturday in Pampa. The son of Julie and Troy Reeves, Tyler was born with his intestines on the outside. He had several surgeries to help correct the birth defect. He later developed a staphylococcus infection and passed away last year.

(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)



Information on sorority Gardening: Helping a child plant his own garden rush procedures offered

High school senior girls wanting information on rush procedures for college sororities are invited to attend a Panhellenic Coke Party at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the home of Carol Fields, 1131 Mary Ellen in Pampa. The girls are encouraged to bring their mothers where sorority alumnae will be available to answer questions about the rush, recommendations, parties and wardrobe.

The Panhellenic organization provides rush forms for about fourteen different sororities that the seniors will be able to fill out. The forms will be kept on file locally. Even if a senior has no intentions of going through rush in her freshman year, she is encourages to fill out

Those who cannot attend may contact Kimberly Kennedy, Rt. 1, Box 11C, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call 665-4088 to obtain rush infor-

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horticulturalist with the Oregon ning of it." State University extension ser-

"Kids need to understand how important plants and the environment are to themselves and everyone else. And they will carry these attitudes and this knowledge into their adult lives," he says.

But let the child do it his way.

"Adults may want everything in neat rows, but kids don't care, and the things don't have to be

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Help that way," he says. "The imporate tant thing is that the garden hand. Think about stories you've feature in a Cinderella garden.

you'll give him important lessons belongs to the child, and the child read together for a garden theme. An ABC garden — if space perfor life, says Ray McNeilan, home should be involved in the plan- A bean pole tepee could be a Jack mits — can have everything from in the Beanstalk garden, asters to zinnias,

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, March 27, 1995

Youth's tragic death is grim warning to teens

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter just turned 16 and soon will be getting her driver's license. Right now she drives with a permit and is a careful driver. I'm hopeful she will remain so.

Several years ago, you ran anarticle, "Please God, I'm Only 17." I cut it out for my youngest daughter at that time. She kept it on her walluntil she got married. It is now tattered and yellow. I would like to have a new copy for my granddaughter; will you please run it again?

SUE HINDS, PAMPA, TEXAS

DEAR SUE: The piece you asked for is the most frequently requested "rerun," and when my readers see it, they will understand why I continue to honor this request.

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17 The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goof-

Horoscope

er. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look Abigail at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her Van Buren life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

walked away.

can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a believe this. And I can't believe

Please don't bury me! I'm not don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole

ly careful today in commercial dealings than industrious today. Try not to talk with strangers. They might fly false colors about things you intend to do until they to induce you into doing something are completed

> will do well today with projects that can be accomplished easily. When patience

wishful thinking and realistic expectations if you want to succeed today AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 Any tug of

war you experience today will probably be internal. Although you may acquire things easily, you will be equally adept at squandering your gains.

ing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turn-

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COLUMNIST

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange

ing inside out. I heard myself

that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a draw-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Objectives

you establish for yourself today will be

meaningful and worthy. However,

cohorts who aren't in harmony with your

against your better judgment.

Your **Birthday**

Tuesday, March 28, 1995

In the year ahead, opportunities might come in bunches instead of one at a time. The key to success as not to take any of them for granted:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one will accuse you of not having an imagination today. The problem will be selling yourself on illogical concepts and ignoring realistic ones. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extreme-

aims might try to substitute theirs CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before investing in materials or tools for a do-itshort of your mark. vourself project today, make sure it's an CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You endeavor that will keep your interest and must be able to distinguish between isn't just a whim. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if someone you know was lucky in a speculative venture, it's no assurance that you can replicate the results today if you take the

same type of gamble yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay away from volatile issues with your mate today. starts out as a discussion could quickly become an argument that drives

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I daze, everybody. No one can

dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please world. All I want is one more

Please, God, I'm only 17!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't make prudent financial decisions today, you'll end up with more red ink than black ink on your balance sheet

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You is required, however, you could fall far

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An overly demanding agenda could be self-defeat

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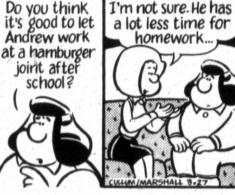


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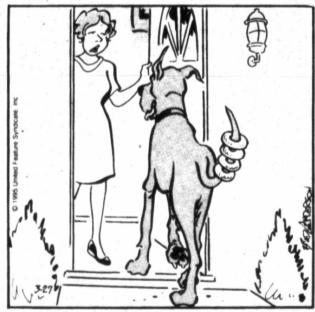






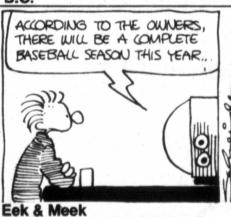


"We hafta be quiet in libraries, in church, and when Mommy's driving."



"I see you've been to the doughnut shop.



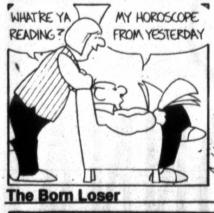


























Sports

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The bad part about winning the U.S. Open is that people expect you to play like a U.S. Open champion all the time.

Lee Janzen has been living with that burden since 1993. Some snickered and said he was a fluke winner. He was criticized for changing brand of clubs. He was scoffed at for changing

And it was made worse by the fact that he had won only once since taking the Open at Baltusrol.

Until Sunday, that is, when he held off the strongest field of the year and survived on a very difficult TPC course at Sawgrass to win The Players Championship.

All around him golf balls were bouncing into the water and putts were spinning out of the cup on the wind-dried, wickedly fast greens.

But Janzen kept his cool and shot a gutsy 71 in the closing round to finish at 5-under-par 283 and win by one stroke over Bernhard Langer and two strokes over Corey Pavin, Payne Stewart and Gene Sauers.

"When you win the Open, you become sort of a dartboard," Janzen said. "When you don't play well, you get criticized."

There was nothing to criticize Janzen about on this day. He held steady while others threw strokes away.

Davis Love, who finished at 2-under-par 286 along with Brad Bryant, was at 4-under but bounced one into the water at No. 17 and made a double bogey.

PRO BASKETBALL

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Most of the pieces are back in place for the Los Angeles Lakers, who have plenty of time to sharpen their game before the playoffs begin.

For the first time in over seven weeks, Cedric Ceballos, Eddie Jones and their combined 36-point averages played in the same game, and both contributed to a 107-96 victory over defending NBA champion Rockets on Sunday night.

Ceballos had 20 points in 27 minutes and Jones added 12 in 29 minutes as the Lakers beat the Rockets for the third time in as many games this season. The teams meet again in Houston on Tuesday night.

Ceballos was playing in his third game after sitting out 22 because of an injured right thumb, which required surgery. Jones was playing in his first game after missing 18 because of a sprained right shoulder.

Both were used in a reserve role. "I was a little tentative out there and I wasn't doing the things I normally do," said Jones, a rookie who made only four of his 14 attempts from the field. "I think there were some butterflies. But from the time I got on the court, I felt a warm welcome back. That was a confidence booster."

PRO TENNIS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The winner and loser embraced at the net, their rivalry not settled but merely suspended.

Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi are sure to meet again.

Agassi won the latest round, overtaking Sampras 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in Sunday's final at the Lipton Championships. That gave Agassi a 2-1 edge this year over his Davis Cup teammate.

"Pete is not my enemy," Agassi said. "He's somebody I have a great amount of respect for on a lot of levels. We've played our whole lives to come out here and have moments like these."

Despite the outcome, Sampras remains ranked No. 1 and Agassi No. 2. They'll play together this weekend for the United States against Italy in the Davis Cup, with their next encounter possibly at the French Open.

The rivalry might now rank among the best in sports between two individuals.

"Hopefully we can get tennis more popular, and hopefully I can make him a better player," Sampras said. "He can make me a better player. And with our games and our personalities being a little different, I think this is something that is really great for the

In their latest showdown, a sellout crowd of 14,000 watched Agassi seize momentum with a stunning 19 consecutive points, then clinch the match by playing an almost flawless tiebreaker.

"It happened to go my way this week," said Agassi, who earned \$330,000. "The intensity against Pete is above and beyond anything I feel against anybody. This is a great stage in tennis, and it's nice to see everybody appreciating it."

With Agassi serving at 2-2, 0-40 in the second set and facing three break points, he won 17 consecutive points to take the set and then won the first two points of the third set.

"That doesn't happen too often, especially against a guy like Pete," Agassi said.
"He basically steamrolled me for three or four games," said Sampras, who received \$174,000.

Neither player had a break point in the final set, and the tiebreaker was tight. But Agassi made no mistakes and Sampras'

only points came on three service winners.

The longest point in the tiebreaker proved pivotal, with Agassi finally swatting a backhand too deep for Sampras to return. That gave Agassi a 5-3 lead, and he pumped his ists to the crowd.

Notebook Cowboys corral UMass to gain Final Four

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. going to the NCAA Final Four down the Minutemen, revers-resided. (AP) — There was a time this wondering about his team.

The low point came in the team's Big Eight Conference Sunday. opener, a 74-66 loss at Kansas Suttor

"We played a tough non-conference schedule and I thought our team was ready to go into Big Eight play," Sutton said.
"Then we went into Manhattan (Kan.) and were beaten. A lot of our people close to the program probably felt we would be lucky to get to the NIT."

Instead, the Cowboys are

season when Oklahoma State years before Sutton showed up and pounding away with a was struggling, caught on a on campus to play for coach devastating defense that limitwin one-lose one 10-6 treadmill Hank Iba. Oklahoma State ed UMass to 27.6 percent shootthat had coach Eddie Sutton earned the trip with 68-54 victo- ing ry over Massachusetts in the NCAA East Regional final on and they banged us,"

> this team which never gave up they had to do to win. There on itself, not when it was 10-6 in were no clean shots without January, not when it was down body contact. That's the way 9-1 against UMass on Sunday.

"Our team from early January to now probably has

The Cowboys (27-9) wore his mouth where a tooth once ed inside of three minutes. At played well or smart."

for the first time since 1951, five ing a 5-point halftime deficit

They played very physical Massachusetts coach John Sutton has warm feeling for Calipari said. "They did what they play, and they do a good job of it.

UMass didn't exactly play made more progress than any no-contact basketball, either, team I've had," he said. "I'm as though. As evidence, the Marcus Camby go head-toproud of this club as I have ever Cowboys displayed Scott head with 7-foot Bryant "Big

Sutton said the Cowboys simply gave UMass a taste of its own medicine.

"We did it with what they've hamstring. been doing to teams all year good defensive board play." he said.

This was grind it-out basketball with tough, physical defense on both ends of the court. UMass opened fast and got ahead by eight points in a hurry. But Calipari had a prob-

The plan to have 6-foot-11 Pierce with a prominent gap in Country" Reeves was discard- he said. "I thought we had not

292 pounds, Reeves simply had too much bulk for Camby, and so Calipari switched to Lou Roe, struggling with a strained

Reeves was no picnic for playing good defense and with Roe either. "He's overpowering," Roe said of the big man.

With Reeves flourishing underneath, the Cowboys got back in the game but still trailed at halftime, 32-27. They had limited UMass to just eight field goals but were hurt at the foul line where the Minutemen hit 14 of 20.

Sutton went after his team in the dressing room.

"I got on them at halftime,"



Amy Oldham of Memphis wins the 100-meter dash in the large school girls' division Saturday at the Warriors track meet.

Lady Harvesters capture Deaf Smith County title

off in NIT basketball semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) - Brothers David Jackson. "He definitely earned his

"I just call him a hard-working kid," Square Garden, it's Marquette (20-11) Hokies coach Bill Foster said of David vs. Penn State (20-10).

HEREFORD — The Pampa Lady, fourth place, 14-10. Harvesters scored 108 points to run away with the Deaf Smith County 12:38.25.

track meet Saturday. Canyon finished second with 75 (Regina Holt, Alisha Tollerson, Jamie points. Borger, considered to be one Hutcherson and Tashia Wilson) of the meet favorites, finished a dis- 51.37. tant 46 points behind Pampa.

"It's nice to be back on top again," said PHS head coach Mike Lopez. "There were 13 teams entered and we 12.95. were able to cut Borger out of their depth. That helped us win it."

Deaf Smith County Commerce 65.76. Chamber

Invitational Team totals: 1. Pampa 108; 2. place, 49.29. Canyon 75; 3. Borger 62; 4. Palo Duro 60; 5. Clovis, N.M. 57; 6. Dumas 38 1/2; 7. Friona 35; 8. (tie) Muleshoe 32; Randall 32; 10. Hereford 31; 11. Levelland 28 1/2; 12. Caprock 27; 13. River Road 3.

Pampa placings Shot: Barbara Wine, fifth place, 32-

High jump: Mechelle Abbott, second place, 5-2.

Virginia Tech, Canisius square

David was a walk-on transfer from

North Carolina-Asheville this season,

Tonight, David will carry the family

load when Virginia Tech (23-10) meets Canisius (21-12) in the semifinals of the

National Invitation Tournament.

Virginia Tech.

Jim a medical redshirt.

and Jim Jackson both get their basket-ball scholarships back next year at Brother Jin

3200: Marcy Leal, second place,

400 relay: Pampa, first place,

100 hurdles: Mechelle Abbott, first place, 15.45.

100: Tashia Wilson, third place,

800 relay: Pampa, first place (Holt,

Tollerson, Hutcherson and Wilson)

400: Olivia Castillo, second place,

300 hurdles: Mechelle Abbott, first 200: Regina Holt, fourth place,

1600 relay: Pampa, sixth place, (Candi Atwood, Katy Cavalier, Olivia Castillo and Julie Rushing)

Pampa's top placings in the junior varsity division are as follows:

High jump: Tiffany McCullough, third place; 3200: Sarah Maul, second place; 400 relay: Pampa, fifth, (Julie Long jump: Tashia Wilson, second Friend, Desire Friend, Didra place, 15-1 1/2; Jamie Hutcherson, Crawford and Lori Hutcherson).

Brother Jim was a scholarship player

at Virginia Tech until sidelined this sea-

son. David missed his brother so much,

he talked his father into paying a year's

tuition to keep Jim in school this year.

regardless of who comes out, and has averaged nine points a game.

In the other NIT semifinal at Madison

David is Virginia Tech's sixth man in,

Wheeler boys, Miami girls win Warriors' meet

MIAMI — Wheeler boys won the large school division while Miami girls won the six-man division at the annual Warriors' track meet Saturday.

Warriors Track Meet Six-Man Division **GIRLS**

Team totals: 1. Miami 130; 2. Follett 75; 3. (tie) Higgins and McLean 50; 5. (tie Fort Elliott and Hedley, 44; 7. Channing 40; 8. Silverton 39; 9. Lefors 29; 10. Kelton 23; 11. Samnorwood 20; 12. Adrian 19; 13. Allison 12.

100 hurdles: 1. Barton, Miami, 18.20; 2. Todd, Follett, 18.25; 3. Johnson, Higgins, 19.03. 100: 1. Shields, Fort Elliott, 13.87; 2.

Figuera, Channing, 13.88; 3. Oldham, Samnorwood, 13.89. 800 relay: 1. Miami, 2:03.35; 2. Follett,

2:05.00; 3. Higgins, 2:06.53. 400: 1. Hess, McLean, 67.92; 2. Murray, Lefors, 70.09; 3. Burke, Follett,

300 hurdles: 1. Barton, Miami, 55.43; 2. L. Gill, Miami, 56.28; 3. Ke. Grayson, Allison, 58.63.

200: 1. Oldham, Samnorwood, 29.58; 2. Shields, Fort Elliott, 30.34; 3. Torres, 1600: 1. Ray, Kelton, 6:35.90; 2. Retfro,

Channing, 6:39.32; 3. Hefley, Fort Elliott, 1600 relay: 1. McLean, 4:53.17: Hedley, 5:09.39; 3. Miami, 5:18.69.

Discus: 1. Weaks, Silverton, 94-3 1 1/4; 2. Wheeler, Miami, 89-4 1/2; 3. Helfer, Lefors, 88-11 3/4. High jump: 1. Locke, Miami, 4-10;

2. L. Gill, Miami, 4-8; 3. S. Gaines, Adrian, 4-8.

Long jump: 1. Shields, Fort Elliott, 15-8; 2. Brannon, Silverton, 14-0 1/4;

3. Barton, Miami, 13-11. Triple jump: 1. Kauk, Miami, 30-10 1/2; 2. Neptune, Follett, 30-5 1/2; 3.

Miller, Higgins, 30-4 1/4. Shot: 1. Weaks, Silverton, 36 1/4; 2. Rutledge, Higgins, 32-11; 3. N. Gill, Miami, 31 3 1/2.

3200: 1. Doane, Channing, 14:31.69; 2. Ray, Kelton, 14:49.25; 3. Hefley, Fort Elliott, 15:39.35.

400 relay: 1. Follett, 56.96; 2. Higgins, 57.36; 3. Miami, 57.66. 800: 1. Doane, Channing, 2:43.21; 2. Harris, McLean, 2:50.37; 3. Burke, Follett, 2:52.47.

BOYS

Total points: 1. Fort Elliott 114; 2. Miami 75; 3. Higgins 72; 4. Lefors 54; 5. Wheeler junior varsity 50 1/2; 6. Highland Park junior varsity 38; 7. Channing 36; 8. Follett 35 1/2; 9. McLean 33; 10. Hartley 30; 11. Silverton 11; 12. (tie) Adrian and Hedley 6.

800: 1. Booker, Higgins, 2:12.47; 2. Helton, Fort Elliott, 2:14.28.

110 hurdles: 1. Wall, Channing, 17.25; 2. Brown, McLean, 18.21; 3 Flowers, Wheeler junior varsity.

100: 1. Giesbrecht, Hartley, 11.66; 2. Shook, Lefors, 11.89; 3. Barr, Fort Elliott, 11.90.

400: 1. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 55.27; 2. Maberry, Channing, 56.78; 3. Brooks, Adrian, 58.56.

300 hurdles: 1. Murray, Miami, 46.00; 2. Wall, Channing, 47.00; 3. Howard, Lefors, 48.56. 200: 1. Giesbrecht, Hartley, 24.55; 2.

Swigart, Fort Elliott, 24.56; 3. Shook, Lefors, 25.10. 1600: 1. Blasingame, Miami, 5:18.81; 2. Neighbors, Miami, 5:20.70; 3.

Howard, Lefors, 5:21.22. 1600 relay: 1. Higgins, 4:00.94; 2. Fort Elliott; 4:01.53; 3. Follett, 4:02.16. Discus: 1. Booker, Higgins, 125-9 3/4; 2. Lee, Wheeler, 108-3; 3. West,

High jump: 1. Giesbrecht, Hartley, 5-10; 2. D. Wall, Channing, 5-10; 3. Booker, Higgins, 5-6. Long jump: 1. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 19-5 1/2; 2. Barr, Fort Elliott, 18-8 3/4;

McLean, 103- 1 1/4.

Sparlin, Wheeler, 18-7 1/2.
Pole vault: 1. Hackett, Highland Park, 10-0; 2. Bradley, Wheeler, 10-0;

Cottle, Highland Park, 9-6.
Shot: 1. Franks, Lefors, 42-0; 2. Greer, McLean, 40-0 1/2; 3. Nicholas, dighland Park, 38-6 3/4. Triple jump: 1. Mayberry, Miami,

40-3; 2. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 39-9; 3. Jo. Booker, Higgins, 38-4 1/2.

3200: 1. Browning, Miami, 11:37.19; 2. Hessch, Higgins, 11:44.11; 3. Booker, Higgins, 11:52.37. 400 relay; 1. Fort Elliott, 47.51; 2. Wheeler junior varsity, 48.53; 3.

Large School Division

Team totals: 1. Shamrock 101; 2. Wheeler 86; 3. Memphis 83; 4. Wellington 80 1/2; 5. Claude 67; 6. Clarendon 63; 7. White Deer 58; 8. Groom 40; 9. Valley 8; 10. Highland Park 1/2.

100 hurdles: 1. Wallace, Wheeler, 17.72; 2. Poland, White Deer, 18.49; 3. Finch, Clarendon, 18.75. 100: 1. Oldham, Memphis, 12.99; 2. Hilburn, Shamrock, 13.74; 3. K.

Bryley, Clarendon, 13.88. 800 relay: 1. Clarendon 1:54.92; 2. Memphis 1:56.72; 3. Shamrock

400: 1. Kilgore, Wellington, 65.53; 2. Darton, Wellington, 67.10; 3. Stevenson, Claude, 67.38.

300 hurdles: 1. Wallace, Wheeler, 51.42; 2. Conrad, Claude, 53.09; 3. Oldham, Memphis, 54.72. 200: 1. Angton, Shamrock, 28.80; 2.

Cone, White Deer, 29.29; 3. Weatherton, Clarendon, 29.50. 1600: 1. Compton, Wheeler, 6:12.43; Eisenhower, Claude, 6:27.16; 3.

Mehcheco, Clarendon, 6:33.44. 1600 relay: 1. Shamrock, 4:39.14; 2. White Deer, 4:40.44; 3. Wheeler,

Discus: 1. Scott, Wellington, 106-11; 2. Case, Groom, 99-8 1/4; 3. D. Angton, Shamrock, 96-1 3/4.

High jump: 1. S. Conrad, Groom, 5 2; 2. A. Tackett, White Deer, 4-10; 3. Kilgore, Wellington, 4-8. Long jump: 1. L. Memphis, 16-5; 2. S.

Shamrock, 15-2 1/4; 3. Kilgore, Wellington, 15-1 1/4. Triple jump: 1. L. Oldham, Memphis, 34-8 1/2; 2. S. Oldham,

Memphis, 32-7; 3. Cone, White Deer, Shot: 1. B. Angton, Shamrock, 34-7 3/4; 2. Crowell, Claude, 34-6 1.2; 3.

Scott, Wellington, 33-5. 3200: 1. Compton, Wheeler, 14:11.13; 2. Rives, Wheeler, 14:42.10; 3.

Hamby, Wellington, 14:53.12. 400 relay: 1. Memphis, 53.31; 2. Shamrock, 53.67; 3. Clarendon, 53.93. 800: 1. Bradstreet, Wheeler, 2:45.95; 2. Jolly, Wheeler, 2:46.91; 3. Cantu, Wellington, 2:48.38.

Team totals: 1. Wheeler 124; 2. Shamrock 102; 3. White Deer 83; 4. Highland Park 78; 5. Groom 71; 6. Memphis 69; 7. Claude 16; 8. Valley

800: 1. Ritter, Groom, 2:08.53; 2. Caffey, White Deer, 2:09.69; 3. Martina, Memphis, 2:12.90. 110 hurdles: 1. Porton, Wheeler, 16.48; 2. Ledbetter, Wheeler, 17.08; 3.

100: 1. Mason, Memphis, 11.59; 2. Wilson, Shamrock, 11.62; 3. Ryan, Shamrock, 11.81. 400: 1. Bruton, Shamrock, 53.95; 2.

Krokie, White Deer, 17.44.

Caldwell, Shamrock, 53.96; 3. Britton, Groom, 54.12. 300 hurdles: 1. Ledbetter, Wheeler,

43.97; 2. Burgin, Groom, 44.09; 3. Porton, Wheeler, 45.19. 200: 1. Mason, Memphis, 24.58; 2. Rose, Wheeler, 24.90; 3. Judd,

Wheeler, 24.94. 1600: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 5:04.01; 2. Torres, Memphis, 5:08.61; 3. Rapstine, White Deer, 5:17.75. 1600 relay: 1. Shamrock, 3:37.03; 2.

White Deer, 3:42.48; 3. Highland Park, 3:44.87 Discus: 1. Fletcher, Wheeler, 147-3 1/4; 2. Case, Wheeler, 131-6; 3.

Bartlett, Memphis, 117-1. High jump: 1. J. Bruton, Shamrock, 6-6; 2. Gonzales, Highland Park, 6-4; 3. (tie) Gaddis, Valley, and N. Ashford, Groom, 6-0. Long jump: 1. (tie) Mason, Memphis and Gonzales, Highland

Park, 20-7 1/2; 3. W. Angton, Shamrock, 19-7 3/4. Pole vault: 1. Stevens, Wheeler, 12-0; 2. Humphrey, Highland Park, 11-6; 3. S. Ritter, Groom, 11-0.

Shot: 1. Fletcher, Wheeler, 52-10 1/2; 2. Dixon, Memphis, 46-5 1/2; 3. Pillard, Claude, 46-0. Triple jump: 1. R. Gonzales, Highland Park, 41-10 1/4; 2. Angton, Shamrock, 41-6 1/4; 3. Monson,

Memphis, 40-2. 3200: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 11:33.47; 2. Rapstine, White Deer, 11:36.13; 3. Torres, Memphis,

11:36.44. 400 relay: 1. Shamrock, 45.70; 2. Groom, 46.19; 3. Wheeler, 46.93.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST **EAST REGIONAL** Regional Championship At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Sunday, March 26

Oklahoma State 68, Massachusetts 54

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Regional Championship Birmingham-Jefferson Center

Birmingham, Ala. Saturday, March 25 North Carolina 74, Kentucky 61

MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Championship At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Sunday, March 26 Arkansas 68, Virginia 61

WEST REGIONAL Regional Championship Oakland-AlamedaCounty Coliseum

Oakland, Calif. Saturday, March 25 UCLA 102, Connecticut 96

FINAL FOUR At The Kingdome Seattle

National Semifinals Saturday, April 1 Oklahoma State (27-9) vs. UCLA (29

North Carolina (28-5) vs. Arkansas (31-6), 30 minutes after first game National Championship Monday, April 3 Semifinal winners, 8:40 p.m.

NIT Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Monday, March, 27 At New York

Semifinals Virginia Tech (23-10) vs. Canisius (21-12), 7 p.m. Marquette (20-11) vs. Penn State (20-10), 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29 At New York Championship Semifinal winners, 8:30 p.m Third Place Semifinal losers, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Called up Junior Braddy, outfielder, from their minor league camp. Named John Cumberland pitching coach and Herm Starrette bullpen coach,

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Released

Lenny Randle, designated hitter, and John Fishel, outfielder Sent Chris Gunnett, Steve Maye, Ernie Nieves and John Thibert, pitchers, and Demond Smith, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Steve Adkins, pitcher, and Mark Brakebill and Brad Mengel, infielders. MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Jerald Clark, outfielder, to a minor league contract.

NEW YORK Reassigned Brian Faw, pitcher, to their minor league camp. Released Travis Burley, pitcher.

TEXAS RANGERS-Signed John Marzano, catcher, to a minor league contract and assigned him to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Acquired Eric Metcalf, running back-kick returner, and the 26th pick in the 1995 draft from the Cleveland Browns for the 10th pick in the 1995 draft.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Announced they will not match the Philadelphia Eagles' contract offer to Ricky Watters, running back. HOĆKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES-Recalled Scott Thomas, right wing, from Rochester of the American Hockey League PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Recalled Patrick Lalime, goalie, from Cleveland of the International Hockey

PRO BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE** Atlantic Division L. Pct.

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Philadelphia	. 18	50	265 3	3 1/2
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x-Indiana	43	25	.632	
x-Charlotte	.42	26	.618	1
Cleveland	38	30	.559	5
Chicago	36	33	522	7 1/2
Atlanta	33	35	.485	10
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Saturday's Games Indiana 84, Philadelphia 75 New Jersey 96, Miami 95 Charlotte 105, Cleveland 97 Chicago 99, Atlanta 98 Detroit 104, Boston 103 San Antonio 113, Milwaukee 105 Dallas 117, Utah 110 New York 94, L.A. Clippers 86

Sunday's Games Orlando 132, Golden State 98 Sacramento 104, Minnesota 98 Denver 102, Portland 98 Seattle 93, New York 82 L.A. Lakers 107, Houston 96 Monday's Games San Antonio at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9 p.m. Washington at Utah, 9 p.m. Tuesday's Games

Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at New York, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Atlanta at Portland, 10 p.m. Orlando at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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Exhibition Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press **All Times EST**

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California	11	9	.550
Milwaukee	13	11	.542
Boston	12	13	.480
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Seattle	10	12	.455
New York	10	14	.417
Kansas City	8	13	.381
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ı	Philadelphia	10	10	.500
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١	Florida	9	11	.450
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١	New York	6	13	.316
	San Francisco	6	16	.273
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NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Ties or college games do not. (x-Baltimore is not participating) Saturday's Games Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 5 Detroit 4, Toronto 3 Minnesota 9, Boston (ss) 8, 10

Florida 7, Kansas City 3 New York Yankees 6, Los Angeles 0 Houston 8, New York Mets 4 Atlanta vs. Montreal, ccd., player

St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 11 Pittsburgh 16, Boston (ss) 5 Texas 17, Philadelphia 0 California 10, Oakland 3 Colorado (ss) 14, Milwaukee 12 Seattle 8, San Diego 5 San Francisco 9, Chicago Cubs 7 Sunday's Games Cincinnati 2, Houston 2, 14 innings,

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6 Atlanta 3, New York Yankees 1 Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago White Sox 4. Detroit 1 Kansas City 17, Cleveland 2 Boston 10, Minnesota 4 New York Mets 6, Florida 0 California 6, Seattle 4 San Diego 7, Chicago Cubs 2 Oakland 9, Colorado 8 San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2

Monday's Games Minnesota (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota

(ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Atlanta vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m. New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at

Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Texas vs. Philadelphia Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh
Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

San Diego vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Colorado vs. Seattle at Peoria. Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cleveland at Winter
Haven, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games New York Mets vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Montreal vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Kansas City vs. Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Detroit at Texas vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

San Diego vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix,

Pampa powerlifters compete in regionals

High School athletes qualified Meet held recently at Fairpark

that an athlete must be in the top 10 in his total weight lifted at a sanctioned meet. The region is from the top of the panhandle University. to the Mexico border and from Abilene to El Paso.

Competing for Pampa were Victor Roden and Jay Braddock, 165-pound class; Ray Estrada, 181-pound class; Matt Garvin, 198-pound class and Donnie Middleton, 242-pound

Roden had the stomach flu and and was unable to achieve his opening lift in the squats.

fourth place after the squats are very strong. and bench press, but was three events.

the meet, but was able to get his Wesley said.

LUBBOCK - Five Pampa weight down below the 198pound mark on the second day. for the Region I Powerlifting He was sitting in a comfortable second place after the first two events, but was unable to Qualifying standards were achieve a lift in the dead lift.

The first two places move onto the state competition to be held at Texas A &M

Donnie Middleton was able to bring home the second trophy of the day by placing third in his weight division. He was able to total at 1,360 pounds.

"The meet was very competitive." said Pampa coach Wade Wesley. "Donnie in a heart-breaking performance was beat out of second place."

Wesley said every year there are more schools participating Braddock was sitting in in powerlifting and the athletes

"Just be be invited to this unable to get a lift in the dead meet is in itself a very big lift. Ray Estrada brought home accomplishment. We had severthe first trophy from the meet all other students who were just by placing sixth with a person- under the cut of the top 10 and al total of 115 pounds in the many of these individuals return next year. All these lifters Matt Garvin did not make his did a great job. They put in a lot weight class on the first day of of time and effort this year,"

Horns Holmes may miss 1995 football season

ning back Priest Holmes, ligament can take up to seven who scored a record four months. touchdowns in last year's Sun Bowl, has injured his left Mackovic said. "He can come knee and may be question- back." able to start the season.

Holmes was to have come-from-behind victory surgery this week to repair over North Carolina in the what Texas coach John Sun Bowl last December, Mackovic suspects is a torn scoring four touchdowns. anterior cruciate ligament.

while he was making a cut.

for next season. Rehabilitation Mackovic said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas run- for a torn anterior cruciate

"It's a temporary setback,"

Holmes led Texas to a

Holmes injured his knee With Holmes out, the No. 1 during a scrimmage on tailback role falls to sopho-Sunday when a tackler rolled more Darrell Wilson. Junior up on his legs from behind college transfer Jeffrey Clayton, who has been work-Mackovic said it is possible ing primarily at fullback, will for Holmes to be back in time get more work at halfback,

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he Meeting. The stock transfer A-67

14q Ditching 1 Public Notice

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March 27, 1995

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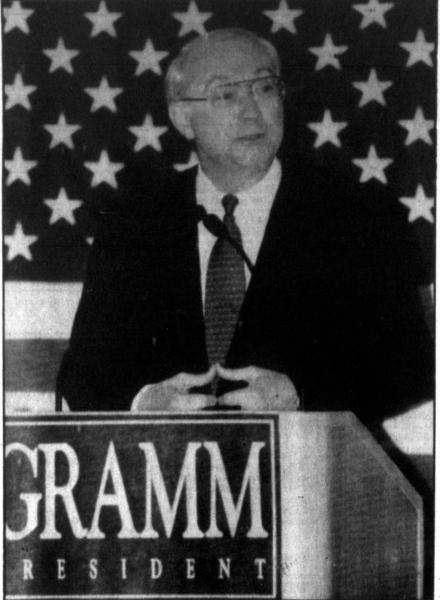




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Texas Sen. Phil Gramm addresses the California Republican Assembly convention Sunday in San Diego.

Four GOP presidential hopefuls visit California

of Republican presidential hopefuls courted California's most conservative political activists opponents of the anti-abortion this weekend while Gov. Pete Wilson took his budding presidential campaign to Washington.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, commentator Pat Buchanan, peted for the most conservative tax increases. anti-tax, anti-crime, anti-welfare,

more than 100 local political clubs that will not endorse a candidate until a September convention, but Gramm appeared to would see to it that violent crimhave an edge. He received the inals are locked up and forced to organization's highest honor work rather than coddled. Sunday - its "Ronald Reagan Freedom Fighter Award."

group is already on record a Democrat, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, we're going to do it." and every mention of his name drew boos.

call-in show, America's Wake Up of California's Proposition 187 Call, in Maryland, formally sanctions against illegal aliens CRA convention.

Keyes said he would make wealthy. abortion the No. 1 issue of his campaign, and he chided Gramm to stop apologizing for believing and Buchanan for putting it on in free enterprise. If America is the back burner.

the name of a big tent and all those _by a poor person." - but really for political expediency - don't want to talk about it," Keyes said, citing Buchanan and Gramm in particular.

convention speech. Gramm homosexual special rights," avoided the subject in his speech, Dornan said. "If I have to be a

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A parade support of an anti-abortion plank in the GOP platform.

> In his speeches, Buchanan said plank, such as Wilson, would "have to walk right over me" if they are going to try to remove it from the party platform.

Buchanan also described California Rep. Bob Dornan and Wilson as a "leap-year conservatalk show host Alan Keyes com- tive" and condemned his state

Gramm repeated the major anti-abortion message in appear- themes of his formal announceances before 300 leaders of the ment earlier this month in his California Republican Assembly. speech to the conservative There was no formal winner activists, aiming all of his critibefore the CRA, a coalition of cism at President Clinton and ignoring most barbs from his GOP opponents.

The Texas senator said he

"If I become president, we're going to take out the air condi-Wilson, who has long been at tioning, take out the TV sets. odds with the CRA, wasn't invit- We'll make our prisons industrial ed to the annual convention. The parks, with work six days a week, and at night they'll go to opposing his candidacy on school," he said. "If we have to grounds that a victory would string up wire around every turn the governor's office over to closed military base in America,

Gramm also repeated his promises of a fundamental Earlier Sunday, Keyes, a former reform of welfare that keeps fam-State Department official who ilies together and rewards work, now hosts a conservative radio repeated his earlier endorsement declared his candidacy at the and said he had no apologies for proposing tax cuts that help the

"I want the Republican Party going to be saved, it's going to be "Abortion is morally wrong. It rescued at a profit," he said. "I've epitomizes the central issues of had a lot of jobs in my life, and our time. There are those who in never in my life have I been hired

> Dornan targeted Wilson in his convention appearance.

"Pete Wilson did not support Ronald Reagan. Pete Wilson gave Buchanan had spoken forceful-ly against abortion in his earlier in history. Pete Wilson is for

but responded to questions about truth squad of one against Pete Keyes' remarks by repeating his Wilson, I'm going to do it."

Cockfight shut down by ASPCA

NEW YORK (AP) - They came group's chief administrative offifrom as far away as Puerto Rico cer, said. and spent at least \$30 apiece to watch roosters rip each other to

when police and officers from the were using guard dogs and had American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stormed an old Bronx movie theater Saturday.

Animal protection officers and raided." police arrested seven alleged organizers and nearly 300 specta-tors who had bet thousands of dollars on the fights. It was the largest raid in the 129-year histo-ry of the ASPCA, said Robert O'Neill, the agency's chief of law enforcement.

months, tracking preparations because they had been bred for for the cockfight, John Foran, the nothing but violence.

The theater had been transformed into an arena with bleachers overlooking an octago-The night wasn't half over nal fighting pit. Fight organizers built false walls that could be closed quickly to hide the pit, Foran said. He called it "the most sophisticated place we've ever

By the time officers rushed in, the rug in the pit was soaked with blood and the mutilated carcasses of losing birds were dumped off to the side. O'Neill said 20 birds had been killed but

80 live roosters remained. The ASPCA said the surviving ASPCA officers had been birds, valued at up to \$10,000, working undercover for two would be humanely destroyed

Gruesome pictures of murder loom large in O.J. case

blood everywhere. Pools of it on the ground around the slashed, crumpled bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. A red river dripping down the steps from her condominium and tracked by someone's shoes through a back corridor.

Pictures of this grisly crime scene, barred from television, repeatedly have been projected onto a 7-foot screen for jurors.

Now, prosecutors want to blow up autopsy pictures, a proposal that raises anew the question of how such horror shows affect jurors in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson.

Prosecutors say this jury is up to the task.

"The jurors and alternates were extensively (questioned) on their ability to view graphic or gruesome photos without becoming upset or losing their ability to be fair and impartial," prosecutors said in a motion last week seeking to show the autopsy photos.

seen by the jury because the if there is a rationale. blood has been cleaned up.

flashed on the huge courtroom motion.

issues," Loyola University law tle professor Laurie Levenson said. "I think Judge Ito will put them on the large screen because he front of the jury every day, it's wants to make them available and visible."

Levenson notes that a jury inundated with gruesome crime reminder of the victims' humanscene photos may be immune to the impact of autopsy photos.

UCLA law professor Peter Arenella said Ito could "use the Professor wisdom of Solomon and say in explained it, "This is the way to this case we will use smaller pic- bring back the bodies from 6 feet tures and pass them around to underground, thrust them in the the jurors.

While defense attorneys often object to the use of autopsy and In fact, they said, the photos are crime scene photos, Arenella said murders/of his ex-wife and her being unduly influenced."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There is less gruesome than those already courts almost always admit them friend on June 12,

Simpson's prosecutors said Legal experts say the photos they want to answer defense will most likely be admitted but claims that more than one person they are divided on whether committed the murders. The Superior Court Judge Lance Ito defense has not yet filed its will - or should - let them be response to the prosecution

Arenella suggested the prose-"Technology raises its own cution motives may be more sub-

"In a trial in which the victims are gone but the defendant is in easier for the jury to relate to his humanity," Arenella said. "The prosecution wants a constant ity and the pictures provide that."

Or, as Southwestern University Robert Pugsley face of the jury and say, 'That's why we're here."

Simpson is charged with the

Prosecutors contend Simpson's killing was premeditated and they are expected to argue that the slitting of her throat shows that. Goldman, portrayed as the accidental victim, has more knife wounds, indicating a struggle.

The prosecution motion cited a 1973 California appeals court decision that stated: "Murder is seldom pretty, and pictures, testimony and physical evidence in such a case are always unpleas-

The appeals court also said lawyers tend to underestimate jurors' ability to deal with gory pictures.

"A juror is not some kind of a dithering nincompoop, brought in from never-never land and exposed to the harsh realities of life for the first time in the jury box," the court said. "The average juror is well able to stomach the unpleasantness of exposure to the facts of a murder without

Shooting deaths result from bitter power struggle

CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVA-TION, N.Y. (AP) - Nearly 150 years of tribal solidarity against the outside world has unraveled in a few months in a deadly power struggle among Seneca Indians.

Three Senecas died in a weekend gunfight, a result of a feud between one faction pushing to expand the tribal economy and a second which feels that would cultivate greed and destroy traditional values.

"I do believe that we are in a civil war," said Karen Bucktooth, a faction leader. "There is such a split in our people, I don't know if it's healable."

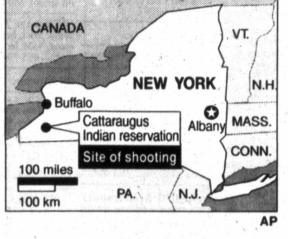
The Senecas' Cattaraugus reservation, 30 miles south of Buffalo, was quiet Sunday, a day after a shootout between supporters of Bucktooth and Dennis Bowen, who both claim to be tribal president.

Each side blames the other for the violence, which killed three Bucktooth supporters. The dispute has divided families: no charges were filed but police said a suspect in the shootings is a son of one of the slain men.

"It would be a terrible thing if he had the blood of his father on his hands, if he pulled the trigger," said Erie County Sheriff Thomas Higgins. "But we'll probably never know who did it."

Six months ago, the 6,500-member Seneca Nation seemed poised for an economic boom state's governments over land, taxes and other issues.

They were reaping investment profits from a \$60 million windfall paid by the state and



federal governments in a settlement of tribal land claims.

Some tribal leaders also had sought to establish a gambling casino, though the Senecas voted that down in a referendum last summer.

The tribe set up a \$3 million loan fund to encourage new business and was seeking outside investors.

Some members of the tribe felt such enterprises were eroding their culture and that the profits were going into the pockets of a handful of tribal leaders and their non-Indian attorneys.

Those traditionalists have heaped much of after two centuries of quarrels with New York the blame on former New York Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle, a tribal attorney, claiming he engineered a political machine among the Senecas similar to one he once ran

"I'm not a political operative there. I'm a lawyer," Crangle said. "It's the oldest trick in the world for the Indians that, to deflect criticism against themselves, they go pick on a white guy."

But Marcheta Birch, an Indian affairs expert at Canisius College in Buffalo, said setting up a political machine was precisely what tribal leaders did, complete with cronyism.

The problems date to 1848, when the Senecas broke away from the traditional Iroquois Indian system of clan mothers and tribal chiefs and established an elected government, Birch said.

Since then, Birch said, there has been a growing discrepancy between the tribe's naves and have-nots.

Traditionalists won out last November when Bowen was elected Seneca president by three votes, promising to clean up what he termed corruption in the tribal government and pledging to quash casino proposals.

Tribal council opponents voted to impeach Bowen and replace him with Bucktooth, saying Bowen misused his authority by kicking people off the council and firing employees. Bowen refused to step down.

The land claims and other economic initiatives have been put on hold by the violence, which also has scared away outside investors and even customers at tribal gas stations and cigarette shops.

Bowen said the three deaths may bring the tribe back together.

"People may say, 'We've had enough. Now we want to solve our differences," he said.

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