

PAMPA, TEXAS

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA - The city of Pampa's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the city commission chambers of City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

Items for consideration include review of the long-range plan, discussions about tennis courts at Central Park, a possible needs assessment questionnaire and formation of a sculpture committee. Staff reports will be given by Shane Stokes and Reed Kirkpatrick.

PAMPA — The Men's Power Lunch, sponsored by the Pampa Area Jay Strack Crusade, is set for noon Friday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner. The Rev. John Avant is to

speak about revival in Texas. Tickets are available at the

crusade office, 203 N. West St., or from Randy Watson at First National Bank. Ticket deadline is Wednesday.

PAMPA — A planning session to begin preparations for the senior prom will be held Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Library. All senior parents interested in helping with the prom are encouraged to attend. Committees will be formed to begin

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making plans for the prom.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

FORT WORTH - Tarrant County jurors today continued to hear prosecution testimony in the punishment phase of a capital murder trial to determine whether a Pampa man will serve a life sentence or be assessed death by misdemeanor weapons charge. lethal injection following his Saturday conviction.

Year's Eve, 1993, in their Campbell Street home. Fourteen jurors, including the two alternates, listened to two weeks of prosecution and defense testimony before taking three hours to ray machine at the entrance of the Tarrant ed in a fund dedicated to the purchase of secudecide Skinner's guilt.

Skinner's ex-wife Connie Neighbors and John ceed to court, but was booked on a misde-Goss, a former Gun Barrel police officer, said 31st Judicial District Bailiff Wayne Carter.

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Skinner punishment testimony continues

The jury continues to be sequestered following the Wednesday arrest of one of Skinner's afternoon. court-appointed attorneys, Ken Fields, on a

Judge Kent Sims of Wheeler, presiding over the trial, ordered the 14 be kept away from any Henry Watkins Skinner was convicted opportunity to hear about Field's arrest, Carter Fort Worth hotel room. Saturday of killing Twila Busby and her sons, explained. They spend nights in a Fort Worth Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby Jr., on New hotel, shielded from telephones, televisions court house security. He addressed Gray (except pay TV and videos), radios and uncensored newspapers, he said.

County Justice Center spotted a handgun in the rity equipment or wages for security personnel house.

Testifying today before 10:15 a.m. were attorney's briefcase. Fields was allowed to pro- in the courthouse. He further asked the court to meanor charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon during the lunch hour. He posted a be added to court costs in felony convictions \$500 personal bond and returned for trial in the

> Fields said he took the .45 caliber automatic pistol with him Tuesday when he traveled to forgot to remove it when he returned to his

County commissioners in September 1993 asking them to authorize collection of a \$5 fee Fields was arrested Wednesday after an X- on civil court filings which would be deposit-

commission a security study for the building.

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The Legislature in 1993 mandated a \$5 fee and a \$3 fee added to misdemeanor convic tions. Adding a fee to civil cases is optional with each county.

Metal detectors were installed in the Tarrant Arlington to interview a defense witness and County courthouse after three courthouse shootings from 1986 to July 1, 1992, the day George Lott wounded three people and killed Fields has been an advocate for improved two others, including Assistant District Attorney Chris Marshall.

Tarrant County prosecutor Alan Levy said defense attorney Fields might not get prosecut ed on a weapons possession charge because he did not intend to bring the weapon to the court

U.S. sees big threat from Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) Iran's new Russian-made sub marines and Chinese attack patrol boats pose a "growing threat" to shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. Navy officials said today.

"We're watching them very closely," Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters today during a visit to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Perry was brief on the new Iranian capabilities in the Persian



WASHINGTON (AP) Phil Gramm has become the first presidential candidate to be approved for taxpayer assistance for his bid for the 1996 Republican nomination.

The Federal Election Commission said Monday the Texas senator was declared eligible for federal matching funds after submitting at least \$5,000 in small donations from each of 20 different states.

The government matches each private donation up to \$250. In return, candidates agree to abide by both overall and state-bystate spending limits during the primaries.

Gramm submitted his application just days after he held a huge fundraiser in Texas that netted \$4.1 million.

DETROIT (AP) — Honda, Nissan and Toyota outranked Ford, General Motors and Chrysler on Consumer Reports' list of the most reliable used vehicles.

Japanese automakers, led by Honda, claimed all 10 spots on the list, contained in the magazine's April issue, due at newsstands next week.

The Honda Accord was the most reliable vehicle from 1987 to 1993, based on reports from owners of 580,000 cars and light trucks.

Four of the 10 most reliable 1987-93 vehicles were built by Honda, three by Nissan and three by Toyota. Nine were cars; one was Nissan's Pathfinder.

The Big Three and Korea's Hyundai accounted for the 10 least reliable cars and trucks, with the Ford Bronco at the bottom.

Of the bottom 10, four were made by Ford, three by General Motors and two by Chrysler. The Hyundai Excel also made the list.

NEW YORK (AP) — Flavor Flav has been convicted of possessing a weapon after firing a gun at a neighbor in 1993.

The 36-year-old rapper, whose real name is William Drayton, originally was charged with attempted murder, but the charges were reduced.

Drayton, of the group Public Enemy, was convicted of fourthdegree weapon possession, a misdemeanor. He faces up to one year in jail when he is sentenced May 18.

Robert Ward, right, Coronado Healthcare Center resident, watches as Buster Grayson, left, a center volunteer; Tim Lofton, center maintenance man, and Sue Anderson, recreation director, plant a flowering cherry tree which was donated to the center by Pete's Garden Center. The tree, planted in back of the center next to the patio, was donated in observance of Earth Day which was Monday. Yesterday also marked the first day of spring. The Soil Conservation Service office in Pampa donated plastic root wrap for the tree to help it better retain moisture for growing.

GOP members ask for vote on reduced tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a break the full House in the next few weeks. Conference are concerned that we with their party's leadership on the 100 House Republicans asked GOP leaders to limit a \$500-a-child tax cut billion, five-year cost. to families earning \$95,000 or less.

The full tax credit, as approved last week by the House Ways and Committee, the lawmakers argued suggested partial credit be given to Means Committee, would go to fam- that capping the tax cut for house- families earning between \$95,000 and ilies earning up to \$200,000 and a holds earning \$95,000 would save partial credit to households with up \$12 billion to \$14 billion. to \$250,000 income.

Monday night asking for a chance to mittee chairmen. trim the tax cut when it comes before

Bell Co. has reached agreement with

Texas' biggest newspapers over what

the state's new phone company laws

tee on Monday began considering

legislation aimed at opening up local

telephone business to competition in

The committee heard testimony

Texas for the first time.

"Contract With America," more than GOP's tax-cut proposal, accounting that we also address the national bud- individual lawmakers to say whether for \$105 billion of the plan's \$189

In a letter to Rep. Gerald Solomon,

The letter was circulated by Rep. But, battered by Democratic criti- Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the cism that the tax plan inflates the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. ference for television reporters to budget deficit and is a giveaway to Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a freshman. announce the delivery of the letter but the rich, 102 GOP House lawmakers Its signers include 35 freshmen, 10

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern from various groups involved in one Co. and GTE would be forced to for-

phone rates and phone company prof-

its in return for the ultimate arrival of

get deficit," Ganske and Roberts said they had signed. in a statement issued today.

\$120,000. If that were done, savings would total \$7 billion and 93 percent of families would get the tax break.

The two had scheduled a news con-"Many members of the Republican Gagnon, a spokeswoman for Roberts. tax reduction.

She also declined to release a list The credit is the centerpiece of the provide families with tax relief and of the signers, saying it was up to

The House tax cuts already were They said in addition to the \$95,000 in trouble with conservative R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules cutoff, several GOP lawmakers had Democrats, many of whom have supported other provisions of the "Contract With America."

> Release of the House letter came a day after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., indicated the tax cuts were facing severe opposition in the Senate.

Packwood said Monday that canceled it at the request of House Democrats and Republicans on his delivered a letter to House leaders committee chairmen and 38 subcom- leaders and instead made their state- panel "without exception" favored ment available to reporters, said Lisa cutting the deficit as a priority over

ten into the bill, according to Burl

Osborne, publisher and editor of The

Osborne said the papers and Bell

Gulf during meetings here with the top Navy commander in the region Vice Adm, Scott Redd.

The three-star admiral told Perry and reporters traveling with him that the Iranians now have two Kiloclass diesel submarines and soon may be getting a third.

The Iranian navy has also just received five Chinese-made Houdong patrol boats, which could be armed with cruise missiles, the admiral said.

"It's a growing threat to naval forces in particular," Redd said of the Iranian weaponry.

He told Perry the concentration of weapons in the Strait of Hormuz could create serious problems in the strategic waterway, where 50 per cent of the world's oil is transported.

Redd said the Iranian submarines were seen firing torpedoes last fall and have been executing maneuvers with Iranian warplanes and other surface ships.

"The sophistication level is rising," Redd said of the Iranian sub marine capabilities.

Redd said U.S. naval forces are able to "handle all those threats individually" but that collectively they pose an ever-increasing problem for nations in the region.

He said the Iranians have accumulated such weapon systems in the Hormuz region as surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles, as well as older U.S.-made F-14 fighter aircraft.

And the submarines, which he described as "very silent," can lay mines in the shallow waters of the entrance to the strategic gulf.

Perry met with Redd after spending the afternoon with sailors on the carrier, which has spent nearly 12 weeks in the gulf flying missions over southern Iraq in support of the post-Gulf War United Nations sanctions.

Perry then went to Redd's headquarters for the security briefing. There are 18 U.S. Navy ships in the region under Redd's command.

The Pentagon chief was making his third stop on a six-day tour of the gulf region to coordinate plans for bolstering the security of gulf states.

Shortly after arriving from Kuwait City, Perry held talks with the Emir Sheik Isa bin Fulman Al Khalifa and the commander in chief of the Bahrain defense forces, Crown Prince Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa.

The tiny county of Bahrain, which has a population of about 500,000, played an important role in the Persian Gulf War and proved to be a vital base for U.S. naval and air forces during the conflict.

will say, according to reports pubbill, left the measure pending. would freeze local phone rates, allow agreed on whether new competitors What lawmakers are considering is competition and free phone compawill have to build new telephone netlished today. The House State Affairs Commitgiving up much state control over tele- nies from most rate regulation.

Committee considering legislation on telecommunications

of the Legislature's biggest fights. feit their historical monopolies on

Committee Chairman Curtis Seidlits, local phone service in return for new

D-Sherman, who is sponsoring the regulatory freedom. Seidlits' bill

works before they can compete with Newspapers and Southwestern local phone companies and how to Bell, which both want to use phone provide flexibility for companies that would rather buy phone service high-tech services such as banking lines to offer news services over and shopping from home computers. computers, have reached agreement from Bell and other companies than sell it to their own customers. Companies like Southwestern Bell on several issues that are being writ-

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Services tomorrow

GLASSEY, Mary B. - 2 p.m., Four Square Gospel Church, Perryton.

LAMB, Claud W. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

OBELIA LEOTA COCKLIN

EDMOND, Okla. - Obelia Leota Cocklin, 95, sister of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Saturday, March 18. 1995 at Timberlane Nursing Home in Edmond. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today at the Demuth Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Demuth Funeral Home

Mrs. Cocklin was born on Aug. 17, 1899 in Archer County, Texas, the daughter of Wm. and Etta Campbell. She moved to Britton, Okla., in 1932 and was a member of Lone Star Baptist Church and American Legion Auxiliary. She was married to Lee B. Cocklin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee B. Cocklin.

Survivors include two daughters, Artene Lackey of Hubbard, Oklahoma City, and Eileen Tice of Dallas; one son, A. Lee Cocklin, Oklahoma City; two sisters, Corine Taylor of Pampa and Odelia Lasater of Oregon, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and ten greatgrandchildren.

PAUL W. DALTON

Paul W. Dalton, 73, of Pampa, died Monday, March 20, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dalton was born Nov. 30, 1921 at Sentinel, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1941. He married Geneva Lee Dittmeyer on June 30, 1946 at Pampa. He worked for Grayco-Panhandle Industrial for 40 years, retiring in 1987. He was wagonmaster of the Panhandlers Camping Club. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF& AM and was a past patron of the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star, serving six times. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Lubbock Consistory, the Khiva Temple and the Pampa Shriners. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II and taking part in the D-Day invasion. He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Floyd Dalton, in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Joy Dalton of San Angelo; a daughter and son-in-law, Pat and James Winkleblack of Pampa; five grandchildren, Tammy Winkleblack and Paula Winkleblack, both of Pampa, Robin Tubbs Robert Dalton Ir and Ryan Dalton all of San Angelo; a great-grandson, Taylor Tubbs of San Angelo; two aunts, Margaret Nichols of Pampa and Georgia Nichols of Tishomingo, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 20

City of Pampa employee D.L.Shipley reported criminal mischief at the intersection of Duncan and Louisiana streets.

Lt. Tony Houseley of the Salvation Army reported theft which occurred about 1:05 p.m. at 409 W. Brown.

A 16-year-old woman reported assault - domestic violence which occurred about 12:30 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

Judith Auwen, 404 Louisiana, reported criminal mischief which occurred Sunday at 1121 Garland.

Barbara Wherry, 1001 N. Sumner #1, reported criminal mischief at One Medical Plaza. It occurred between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jerry McKinney reported criminal mischief at M.E. Moses, 103-105 N. Cuyler. A wine bottle was tossed through an east window.

Officer John Goes reported assault which occurred at 1209 N. Duncan at 12:35 p.m. Monday. Goes suffered scrapes to the right eye and left elbow.

Isaac Silva, 1936 N. Nelson, reported theft at 1113 Huff Rd. which occurred between 11 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

Charity Dewitt, 937 S. Faulkner, reported criminal trespass which occurred at 5:55 p.m. Monday.

Neal Sparks, 1430 Williston, reported criminal trespass on behalf of Debbie Rawls, 601 N. Wynne. Entry was made through the back door.

John Moore of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft \$20 to \$500.

Brenda Gayle Tidwell of Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft.

Gary Dewayne Tyrrell, 2624 Fir, reported burglary of a 1993 Mercury Cougar which occurred at 300 W. Atchison between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Monday. A brick was used to break the passenger side window. Taken were a cellular bag telephone valued at \$100, radar detector valued at \$100, and a rear view mirror valued at \$100.

TUESDAY, March 21

Officer Bo Lake reported assault by threat - domestic violence to a woman in the 1000 block of South Christy.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 20

Sandra M. Beggs, 22, 918 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of harboring a runaway. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on personal bond per Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Jason D. Kysar, 19, 1209 Duncan, was arrested in the 1200 block of Duncan on two charges alleging assault.

Thomas Randell Townsend, 40, 641 N. Wells, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

Robert C. Jones, 26, 1012 S. Christy, was arrested at 1012 S. Christy on a charge of assault.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

Court report

COURT RECORDS County Court Marriage licenses issued

Charles Lee Morris and Kathy Lynn Davis David Henry Broome and Tacy Michelle Stoddard Jason Lance Wheeler and Lindsay Rhea McBride Benny Thomas Wyant and Alana Kay Snapp George Michael Mendoza and Tamara Pauline Lesher Robert Raymond Swearingem and Harmoni Ann Marlow

Mark Allen Henderson and Wendy Aliceann Winkleblack

Ira Don Hicks and Paula Gene Nichols

Danielle Ray Duree and Sharon Lynn King Bryan Robert Carroll and Debbra Lynn Hokanson Randy Christen Blumer and Estephanita Justice Mondragon

Douglas Edward Reynolds and Samie Kay Westbrook Norman Lesley Knox and Mary Margarette Cox Criminal

Orders were entered discharging these from misdemeanor probation: Charles Douglas Alexander, Jason Scott Wood, Lance Alan Howell, Philip Patrick Stabb, Ronald Eric Hill, Stanley Eugene Simpson, Joey Darlene Brister, Cynthia Rose Stubbs and Strainder J. Singh.

James Ira Doss pleaded nolo contendere to speeding, appeal from Justice of the Peace Court No. 1. He was assessed two months deferred adjudication probation, \$73 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while license suspended against Alberto Villalon Copado because he has purchased SR-22 insurance in compliance with driver's license regulations.

An order was entered extending the probation of Staci Jo Hutton to Sept. 9, 1995.

An order was entered extending the probation and probation fees of Escobedo Porfrio Rodriguez to June 17, 1995.

Bobby Joe Weldon pleaded no contest to theft by check - Class B. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$250 fine, \$1,056.21 restitution and 30 hours community service.

- Class B. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$250 fine, \$327 restitution and 30 hours community service.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Zwalyn Marcell Brown because he tested positive for marijuana, failed to pay court costs, fine and probation fees, and failed to abide by school rules and attend classes. He was ordered to Gray County jail for 15 days with no credit for time served and to pay all costs.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Charles Emil Robinson because he failed to pay court Keystone Construction Inc. and Mark Williamson, damcosts, fine, probation fees and restitution.

Orders were entered ordering warrants be issued for these so a hearing might be held on their probation: suit on debt Mario Portillo, Donald Joe Williams, Bobby Ladell Dorsey, Kenny Davis and Jerry Lee Hicks.

Matthew Gilbert Maul, Timothy Ray Moree, Robert deceased. Lindsley Curtis and Lonnie Wayne Kirklin.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Kyla Higgins Walker because court costs and restitution have been made.

Deborah Lynn Ralston pleaded no contest to driving

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while intoxicated. She was assessed \$450 fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs and 24 hours community service.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, against Grace Mason Sells because she is deceased.

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An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check - Class B against Eva Basquez because court costs and restitution have been paid,

Dale Murray pleaded no contest to theft of property by check. He was assessed one year deferred adjudication probation, \$300 fine, \$677.09 restitution and 40 hours community service.

Minerva Rodriguez Portillo pleaded guilty to criminal mischief \$20 to \$500. She was assessed 12 months probation. \$250 fine. \$135 court costs, \$389.12 restitution and 35 hours community service.

Michael Lynn Wood pleaded no contest to theft of services \$20 to \$500. He was assessed \$250 fine, six months probation, \$165 court costs, \$72 restitution and 35 hours community service.

John E. Shackelford Jr. pleaded no contest to criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500. He was assessed six months probation, \$165 court costs, \$739.01 restitution and 35 hours community service.

Ervin Dwaine Mason pleaded no contest to theft \$20 to \$500. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$300 fine, \$135 court costs and 35 hours community service.

Ricardo Cruz pleaded guilty to evading arrest. He was assessed \$150 fine, six months probation, \$135 court costs and 24 hours community service.

Christine Kelley Diaz pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$210 court costs and 45 hours community service.

An order was entered to modify the probation without hearing for James Daniel Ketchum. Time to pay fine and court costs was extended to March 24, 1995.

An order was entered extending the probation of Mona Frazier Nunamaker to April 14, 1995.

Chanda Lea Smith pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. She was assessed \$650 fine, six months Kennith N. Bailey pleaded no contest to theft by check probation, \$164 court costs and 24 hours community service.

District Court Civil

David D. Turcotte and Edna F. Ridgway vs. Coy R. Free, suit on note

Wiley Reynolds Jr., individually, and as executor of the estate of and Patricia Noel Kennedy, individually and as executrix of the estate of Wiley Reynolds, deceased, and Carl Kennedy vs. Muenster Milling Company, damages

Ron Schwope d/b/a Ron's Construction Inc. vs.

First Deposit National Balk vs. Susan V. Gallagher,

Criminal

An order was entered dismissing a charge against J. Judgment nisis were entered against Rodolfo Perez, Cruz Ortega a/k/a Frank Mendoza because he is

Divorces

Ronald Charles Smith and Kimberly Gay Smith Pamela Carmita Bickle and Armon Hart Bickle Kathy Ann Short and Thomas Daniel Short William Fane Gaines and Zennie Mae Gaines

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN

WOMEN'S CLUB

for the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meeting

at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, at the Sirloin

Stockade. Guests are welcome to attend. For more infor-

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO

RETIREES CLUB

monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the

mation, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

partly cloudy. Windy west. Lows 60 Considerable cloudiness northwest

Gray County Judge Richard Peet will be the speaker

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Shrine Club Crippled Children's Travel Fund.

MARY B. GLASSEY

PERRYTON - Mary B. Glassey, 64, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 18, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Four Square Gospel Church with the Rev. Bill Sparks officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Glassey was born in Morse and had lived in the Perryton area for 50 years. She married Steve Glassey in 1947 at Clayton, N.M. She was a homemaker and was a member of the Four Square Gospel Church.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Glassey; four sons, Clifford Glassey of Pampa, Robert Glassey of Amarillo and Johnny Glassey and Terry Glassey, both of Perryton; four daughters, Bonnie Powers of Amarillo, Peggy Lesperance of Perryton, Sandra Davis of Atlanta, Ga., and Kay Snider of Elkhart, Kan.; four brothers, Dee Murphy of Bakersfield, Calif., Pat Murphey and Jack Smith, both of Perryton, of and Bill Smith of Gruver; 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

CLAUD W. LAMB

Claud W. Lamb, 81, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 19, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Lamb, Baptist minister from Azle, Texas, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lamb was born Jan. 11, 1914 in Hall County, Texas. He married Helen Sanders in Shamrock on June 20, 1936. He moved from Amarillo to Lefors, where he resided for 52 years, and then from Lefors to Pampa, where he had resided for the past two years. He worked for Columbian Carbon Black in Lefors for 21 years and for O.L. Presley for 14 years. He retired from the Lefors Independent School District in 1983 after ten years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; two daughters, Peggy L. Kindle of Pampa and Phyllis Smith of Ulysses, Kan.; two brothers, Carl Lamb of Plainview and Grover Lamb of Guymon, Okla.; one sister, Eduth Scott of Riverside, Calif.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-2234.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, March 20 6:50 a.m. - A 1977 Chrysler driven by James Kirk Dougless, 43, 2132 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1991 Ford driven by Iva Hardin Jurney, 53, Nacogdoches, at the intersection of South Hobart and West McCullough. Dougless was cited for faulty equipment.

calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **MONDAY, March 20**

10:18 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2225 N. Hobart. 11:06 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded

to a trash bin fire at 2545 Perryton Parkway. **TUESDAY, March 21**

12:12 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a trash bin fire at 721 N. Frost.

1:19 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a carbon monoxide detector scare at 1129 Seneca.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	William C. Stanton McLean
Admissions	Mamie Hathaway (ex-
Pampa	tended care)
Artemio Jr. Alfaro	SHAMROCK
Emmett L. Barton	HOSPITAL
Earnestyne F. Freeman	Admissions
Bertha L. Moore	Shamrock
Births	Paula Green
To Ms. Carmen Bernal	Ann Coleman
Pampa, a boy.	Dismissals
Dismissals	There were no dis
Pampa	missals reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	up 1/2
Pampa.	Diamond Sham25	NC
Wheat	Enron	NC
Milo	Halliburton	dn 3/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc 37 1/2	up 3/8
4.51	Ingersoll Rand30 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 1/4
	Марсо	dn 3/8
NOWSCO10 NC	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's	NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 20 1/4	NC
the time of compilation: Magellan	Penney's 44 3/8	up 1/8
	Phillips	dn 1/8
Puriten 15.11	SLB	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	NC
Edward D., Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо	- 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco	New York Gold	382.70
Cabot	Silver	4.69
Cabot O&G 15 1/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	18.47

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, March 20 Lonnie Wayne Kirkland, 32, 926 E. Campbell, was arrested on a judgment nisi.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

FIFTH GRADE PARENTS MEETING Parents of fifth graders are invited to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. Parents will be given information about their children enrolling in the sixth grade and questions about middle school will be answered.

MATH/SCIENCE EXPLORER POST

The Math and Science Explorer Post will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Hoechst Celanese administration building to take a look at the field of The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will have its computer science and process control engineering. (Officers will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m.)

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a low

near 60 and southerly winds 15-25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect through Wednesday. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s and southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 70; the overnight low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in low 50s to around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny and windy. Highs in low to mid 80s. North Texas – Tonight and Wednesday, considerable low cloudiness late tonight and Wednesday morning, otherwise

to 65. Highs 80 northeast to 88 southwest. South Texas – Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, increasing low clouds late. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, increasing low clouds by late evening. Lows near 70. Wednesday, partly to mostly plains to the 80s Coastal Bend. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 60s infand, mid to upper 60s at the coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 80s inland, mid to upper 70s at the coast.

BORDER STATES diminishing by late evening. mid 80s.

few evening thunderstorms. Snow level lowering to near 7500 feet near the Colorado border. Partly cloudy southeast. Lows in upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Wednesday, a chance of morning showers north central and northeast otherwise partly cloudy and a little cloudy. Highs in the 90s Rio Grande cooler. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with upper 60s to mid 80s elsewhere.

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Senate committee says no to bringing casinos to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Those hoping to bring casinos to were pushing the measure when I asked them to let me ting a casino vote would remain. But "we won't be push-Texas have been dealt a setback by a Senate committee know their vote and see whether it was going to be a ing for a hearing on the House side at this time," he said. that voted against a proposed constitutional amendment waste of time or not. I didn't get that courtesy," Bullock to allow the gambling.

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And odds are against casinos in the future, said an angry Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. "So as far as I'm concerned passed, and I didn't like the idea of the Senate taking up it's dead for the session," he declared.

The Senate State Affairs Committee, on an 8-4 vote Monday, rejected Sen. Rodney Ellis' amendment to allow Texas voters to decide whether casinos should be legalized.

Bullock applauded the vote and decried those pushing line their own pockets by passing it." for casino gambling.

Bullock said he had asked casino advocates how strong their support was in the Senate, but they did not consult him before seeking a committee hearing.

said

"The schools haven't passed, the budget hasn't and considering casino gambling before the really important measures of Texas," Bullock said.

'Hopefully, we can pass the state budget to fund our government for the next two years without having to any particular member in a bad light," he said. worry about casino gambling and those who are trying to

He declined to specify about whom he was talking. "They tried to put gambling, in my opinion, above Texas, and they're not that big," Bullock said.

Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Casino "Very frankly, I felt somewhat betrayed by those who Development Association, said his group's goal of get-

The industry has made a long-term commitment to

Texas and ... ultimately, we believe the people should have the right to vote on this issue," Floyd said.

Responding to Bullock's comments, Floyd said the casino lobbying group was doing its job.

"Our job was just to try to get a public hearing on it, and certainly, it was not in any way to put the Senate or

We feel like there is a positive side of the industry," he said, contending that casinos bring jobs and boost economic development. The benefits can come "without changing the character of a community, and that story has not been told."

Bullock suggested that if casinos want to tell that story to the next legislative session, they should start in the House.

"I'm going to tell the casino industry people in Texas that next time, if it comes up again next session - and old Bullock will be around next session, too ... maybe they want to pass it in the House first.'

Ellis, D-Houston, said the issue needs more local support before it is successful in the Legislature.

"Legislators generally reflect the views of their constituents on this type of issue, and I think the casino advocates need to go to the grassroots and make their case to Texas communities about the economic benefits of casinos," Ellis said.

Their efforts will clash with those of the Texans Against Gambling

"I'm very gratified for the vote," Dan Martin, TAG executive director, said. "But I don't expect those guys to pack up their bags and go home. I expect that they'll be back next year, and I think we just have to be ready."

Attempts to save HUD meet heavy opposition

Clinton administration's plan to micro-managing every neighborrevamp federal housing programs, hood in America," said Rep. Rick barely one day old, is already run- Lazio, R-N.Y., chairman of the ning into a wall of opposition on House Banking subcommittee on Republican-dominated Capitol Hill. housing, "There are some communi-Leaders in Congress say the \$13 ties in America for whom voucherbillion in reductions proposed ing out is not the best idea.' Monday by Secretary Henry Cisneros do not go far enough toward fixing cates embraced the plan and decried what's wrong in the Department of the \$7 billion cut as a cold, deliber-Housing and Urban Development.

"We've gone from a brief blueprint to one that still doesn't give us 'have been responsible," asked any answers," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., chairman of the Management Corp., a company set Senate Appropriations subcommittee up to allow tenants to operate and that funds HUD.

The plan aims to save the department from elimination, as many in Congress have advocated, and to about the poor," Gilkey said. "We help it survive an immediate \$7 biltion budget cut approved by the seriously. This is war for us." House last week.

fight is about America's cities," Cisneros said. "The nation cannot treat entire cities as if they were disposable, as if they were rusty junk cars or used-up machinery. The the NAACP Legal Defense and cities are America, too.'

The proposal would spread the \$13 billion in cuts over five years, and convert HUD's 60 main programs into three block grants — for public housing, community development and dropped from the rolls of other affordable housing. Administrative social service programs, such as cuts, including the elimination of school lunches and food stamps. 4,400 HUD jobs, would save an additional \$800 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The standing HUD flaw: HUD insists on

But tenants and civil rights advoate attack on the poor.

"Where is America for us? We Bertha Gilkey, chair of Tenant manage the St. Louis public housing complex where they live.

"It is not popular today to care take what the Congress has done

Cisneros unveiled the plan before "Ou. fight is not about HUD. Our nearly 2,000 people, including HUD workers, tenants and the formerly homeless, in an event that was part official business and part rally.

> Elaine Jones, director-counsel of Education Fund, said poor people would benefit more from Cisneros' phased-in changes. A swift elimination of HUD, she said, would add misery to families that would be

Endangered Species Act during a Cisneros' plan also would bolster congressional task force hearing, one enforcement of fair housing laws, piece of common ground emerged: At the center of Cisneros' plan is a encourage tenant management and fund that would provide rent assistance community service and make it easithe act are in order. directly to families in the form of er for cities to demolish public housvouchers that they could give landlords. ing that is either in poor condition or GOP leaders assailed the voucher so poorly located that it could never idea, saying it would still gave HUD, be competitive in the private market. The reforms drew praise from how housing money is spent. "We Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, need to give broad grants for public who predicted that eliminating hearing was held. housing," Bond said. "HUD's role HUD, or slicing its budget to the would be merely to ensure that they bare bones, could cause homelessness to triple in his city and force the "This latest incarnation of rein- city to spend \$31 million on that

on Endangered Species Act impact and judges have "force-fed it to America with little thought for the necessity to inform and educate as BOERNE (AP) - Amid the well as to enlist landowner and citi-

From left, Pauline Cusack (in sweater), Nettie Pruett and C.D. Pruett react to tes-

timony made by landowners and local politicians to the Endangered Species Act

Congress seeking Texans' opinions

during a hearing in Borne on Monday.

By KELLEY SHANNON

Associated Press Writer

assaults on and defenses of the

Committee on Resources. Most

appeared to oppose the act or its

enforcement, but a small group of

people wore big blue "We Need

"I don't see, and my family does-

n't see, a problem with protecting

endangered species and property

go together," said Molly Seay,

whose family ranches near Refugio

Daveela Wilson, a 23-year-old col-

lege student, added: "Since it affects

everyone, we need to work through

J. David Bamberger of San

Antonio, a self-described "environ-

it. It's a bad idea to abandon it."

and in the Hill Country.

ESA" badges.

zen assistance.' Danny McFadin, a Uvalde County rancher, seemed to sum up the majority opinion in the room.

"The Endangered Species Act has All sides agree some changes in been used beyond its purpose to suc-"There is a great need to bring cessfully take away the right for me some common sense and balance to develop my land," he said. into the equation when you consider Witnesses complained the law does not respect private property the Endangered Species Act," said U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San rights, is enforced by heavy-handed federal bureaucrats and in many Antonio, in whose district Monday's cases does not rely on precise scien-About 700 people packed the tific data about the species in ques-Kendall County Fairground Auditorition. Landowners also stressed that um for a hearing by the Endangered ranchers and farmers tend to be con-Species Task Force of the U.S. House servationists.

Congress originally intended.

(AP photo/San Antonio Express News)

"Instead of protecting rare and endangered species, it actually provides incentives for landowners to rid their land of any signs of these species for fear of enforcement actions from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service," Bush's letter said.

Margaret Rector said her 15 acres of land in Travis County plunged in value from \$900,000 to \$30,000

State House to consider school prayer

AUSTIN (AP) - The much-debated issue of school prayer is back before state legislators, who are considering several bills that would permit voluntary prayer in school.

Such legislation would "bring back a sense of values to the school system," Rep. Burt Solomons, R-Carrollton, author of one of the proposals, told the House Public Education Committee Monday.

The school prayer bills have been proposed as part of an overhaul of the state education code.

Solomons said his measure would tell school boards it's OK to set policies allowing for a period of silent reflection or meditation.

"I think the school boards are basically afraid to deal with it," he said. "There is nothing in writing from this state that says you have our blessing ... that you can discuss the issue and structure some sort of policy on how you can handle it."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that organized prayer in school is unconstitutional. However, neither federal nor state law restricts a child from praying silently in school, said Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler.

"We've been preached at for years that we took prayer out of schools when in fact they can pray in school," said Sadler, D-Henderson. "No one has ever told a child that they cannot bow their head at their desk and pray.

Solomons' bill does not specify a time of day or how long children could pray; other proposals include such guidelines.

not local governments, control over

are carrying out activities."

vention retains a fundamental, long- problem alone.

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Guymon, Okla. - Texas County April 5, May 3, June 7. Wellington - Wellington State

Borger - Municipal courtroom 9 Bank, 10 a.m. to noon, April 11, May a.m. to noon, April 3, May 1, June 5. 9, June 13.

Among their suggestions were compensating landowners who are denied full use of their property, setting time limits for proving a species is endangered, making the species listing process more open, and exempting small landowners.

Both the House and Senate have rights at the same time. They really " approved freezes on any new listings under the act so that Congress can rewrite the 1973 law. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt opposes a moratorium.

In a letter read by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, Gov. George W. Bush said Texas is home to 70 federally listed endangered species and more than 95 percent of mentalist rancher," said the federal Texas land is privately owned. Bush act has been useful but bureaucrats said the effect of the law is not what

after the government in 1991 declared the land suitable habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler, a song bird.

The Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Shrimp Association also urged changes in the law.

San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff told of the area's Edwards Aquifer legal battle, which pits the Sierra Club against the federal government over endangered plant and animal species in aquifer-fed springs in San Marcos and New Braunfels.

"Everyone in this room is a species, also," guipped Wolff, who attacked the Sierra Club for trying to stop city growth and blamed the water battle in part for the possible loss of a San Antonio military base this year.

Lone Star Sierra Club lawyer Pieter M. Schenkkan did not appear in person. But in written testimony he said although some minor changes may be appropriate, overall the Endangered Species Act provides a way to use natural resources, like the aquifer, judiciously.

Denton County Commissioner Scott Armey, a Republican and staunch proponent of school prayer, said 165 Texas counties, including Denton County, have adopted resolutions endorsing the idea.

"I think the underlying message is this is an issue that has widespread support throughout the state of lexas," Armey said.

He said a state policy endorsing voluntary school prayer is "a very critical first step in the restoration of those religious freedoms."

"It does give clear direction to the school districts that a period of silence or quiet meditation is allowed and is constitutional," he said.

Sadler criticized supporters of school prayer policies, saying they have given children the wrong impression about the issue.

"I think there are a lot of us carry ing the banner for school prayer that are doing harm to our children because we're convincing them they can't pray," he said. "If it's out of school today it's because we as parents have not taught our children that it's OK to pray."

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Opinion

Modest efforts to reduce budget

The best evidence yet that genuine change has occurred in the culture of Congress came when various subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee approved more than \$17.5 billion in spending reductions - real cuts, in this year's budget, not phony promises - in more than 100 federal spending programs. The revolution is far from complete - indeed, those spending reductions might not get past the Senate and some might face a presidential veto. But the attitude in the House Appropriations Committee has changed.

The rest of the nation's capital is in shock.

As we have noted repeatedly, most of the time, when politicians in Washington, D.C., talk about "spending cuts," what they mean is a slight reduction, two or three years from now, in projected spending increases. The federal budget always comes with spending projections for the next five years, with almost all spending projected to be higher each year. So a cut in projected spending has traditionally been called a 'spending cut' even when it means that spending next year will still be higher than it is this year.

What House Appropriations subcommittees approved however, were rescissions - cuts and, in some cases, outright elimination - in spending programs already approved for the Fiscal Year 1995 budget. Those accustomed to the old way of doing things are shocked, but unable to do much more than sputter. "I think it's just unconscionable, it's reprehensible," said Democratic Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio. "What they want to do is make war on the kids of this country to pay for the capital gains tax cut," said President Clinton.

(If the president were as smart as he's reputed to be, of course, he'd welcome a capital gains tax cut. Every capital gains tax cut in recent history has led to increased federal revenue, not less. But we digress.)

The fascinating thing is that the negative comments don't seem to cow this new majority. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston of Louisiana calmly responded to rhetoric "kamikazes" and "extremists." "These programs have simply not worked. The American people want us to try something new. For all the shock, what the House Republicans have done is modest in scope and should be followed by more serious cuts. In terms of a federal budget of about \$1.6 trillion, they have cut just a tad more than 1 percent. The watchdog group Citizens Against Government Waste identified some 1,400 spending projects totaling \$10 billion in out right pork programs put in to trade favors among legislators - in the 1995 budget. While the cutting so far has chopped some of that waste, it has barely scratched the surface. While much remains to be cut before a true revolution can be said to have occurred, what the House Appropriations subcommittees did last week is almost unheard-of in modern times. House members will be in for plenty of heat from special interests and the Washington establishment. It wouldn't hurt if constituents let them know they approve and informed their senators that if they torpedo these cuts they won't be returning to their cozy little debating society,

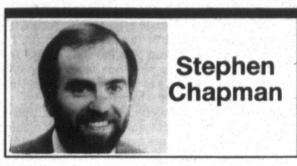
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Plaintiffs' lawyers, who make a living suing people, think corporations should be held strictly accountable for the injuries caused by their goods and services. If a pill harms someone, the manufacturer ought to compensate the injured person, even if the pill helped millions of others. There is considerable merit in this approach, at least within reason, because it forces companies to take great pains not to hurt anyone.

But by the same logic, suggests legal author Peter Huber, lawyers ought to be liable when they injure someone by filing a unjustified lawsuit. If a suit wins, they should be entitled to collect not only damages from the wrongdoer but the cost of suing him; if a suit loses, they should have to repair the damage wreaked on an innocent party.

If it makes sense to discourage bad products by making manufacturers pay, doesn't it make sense to establish similar incentives against bad lawsuits? "Why shouldn't lawyers be held to the same account as doctors, product manufacturers and all the other people they want to sue?" asks Huber.

That's the question underlying one large piece of the House Republicans' civil litigation reform plan - known as "loser pays." In its original form, it established a simple rule, followed to one extent or another in most of the world: If you lose, you pay, the other side's attorneys' fees, up to the level of your own. The American Trial Lawyers Association refuses a settlement offer. People who have been more of.

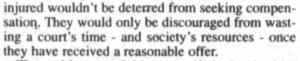


(ATLA) objected on the grounds that this would "close the courthouse door' to sound and flimsy cases alike, since most people can't risk having to pay a large award if they lose.

Now it is refreshing to hear personal injury lawyers admit that expansive liability can deter not only wicked but virtuous conduct - just as it deters both good and bad contraceptives and good and bad football helmets. But they have a point. Most of us would hesitate to sue, even over a substantial injury, if we had to bet our home and life savings on the outcome. Many injustices might go uncorrected.

So the House scaled this provision back. Under the measure passed Tuesday, a plaintiff would have lawyers would be willing to handle modest to pay only if he rejected a settlement larger than the eventual award given by a jury. Suppose X sues Y for \$50,000, Y offers to pay \$40,000, X insists on going to trial and a jury awards X \$30,000 - or rules against him entirely. X would have to pay Y's legal fees, but only from the time the offer was refused. Likewise, if a plaintiff offered a settlement and the defendant declined, the defendant would end up on court battle. the hook if he lost in court.

This approach removes most of the plausible worries about "loser pays," since it exposes the person suing to no financial risk unless he gets and behavior, something our legal system could use



The real beauty of this approach is that it gives both defendants and plaintiffs strong new incentives to make and accept reasonable offers early in the process, instead of fighting over every issue to the bitter end. If a claim has a serious chance of winning a \$50,000 jury award, a defendant would be foolish to offer \$5,000 - and could expect to pay handsomely for his obstinacy.

The pressure on both sides would be to converge at a sane middle ground, not to stake out extreme positions far apart. Frivolous suits would be discouraged - as well as frivolous defenses.

The trial lawyers' group portrays any change in the status quo as a heartless attack on the rights of ordinary citizens. But this one would improve the lot of many innocent victims. Currently, many comparatively minor injuries go uncompensated because lawyers, who generally are paid a share of the jury award, can't make enough to justify their time. If the injured person could collect for his attorneys' fees as well as damages, more claims.

The bill approved by the House is the sort of reform that would reduce litigation without promoting hazardous products. Reducing litigation would be a boon not only to defendants but to legitimate plaintiffs, who would be better off getting quick compensation than enduring the ordeal of a lengthy

The only people who would be worse off are those with dubious claims - and their lawyers. This version of "loser pays" would reward sensible



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 21, the 80th day of 1995. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on March 21, 1945, during World War II, Allied bombers began four days of raids over Germany.

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¹ In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach, Germany.

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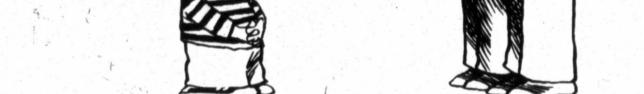
In 1804, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was adopted.

In 1806, Mexican statesman Benito Juarez, who was Mexico's



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In 1871, journalist Henry M. Stanley began his famous expedition to Africa to locate the missing missionary Scottish David Livingstone.

Keep an eye out for government meddling

A lot of folks seem to know what they are against but then seemed to be confused about what they should be for.

Let an old news hound offer a few suggestions. Let's start with the assumption that your goal is to maintain your liberty and to live in a society which would allow you to pursue your own brand of happiness with minimum interference from others, including government. If that's your dream, what should you be for?

You should be for private property rights. Economic independence is not possible unless people's right to acquire, own and use property is protected. And without economic independence, political liberty is a mirage.

Property rights are being eroded in the United States in the name of land-planning-sometimes referred to, euphemistically, as growth management - and in the name of environmental preservation. All you have to do is look at the mess created by land planners to know it doesn't work. All you have to do is look at the environment in the Soviet Union to know that government controls are not the way to preserve an environment.

So stay on the issue of property rights.

Next, insist on a sound currency. Much of today's economic problems are caused by inflation, which in turn is made easy by the central bank. The money

Charley Reese

in your wallet is not a U.S. Treasury certificate. It is a Federal Reserve bank note backed by nothing. If the central banks pump more and more bank notes into the economy, each buys less and less. Consequently savings and investments become difficult for everyone except speculators wired into bank loan departments.

Support limited government. The more government does, the more taxes it will levy. There's no escape because government has no way to get money except to take it from the private sector. The natural tendency of government is to grow, rather than shrink. The natural tendency of many people is to beg favors from government. The natural tendency of today's politicians is to tax the productive in order to buy votes from the unproductive.

Today, government (federal, state and local) eats up about 40 percent of national income. That's 40 cents out of every dollar you earn, and that's way too much. At the turn of the century, American government at all levels cost only about 10 percent of national income. We should work toward pushing it back to that level.

Never give up an elective office. There is a persistent effort to make elective offices appointive. This is anti-democratic and anti-self-government in the most profound sense. The only power people have is the ability to vote officeholders out of office. Give it up, and you will really suffer some hard consequences.

Don't buy the heifer dust that some politician is better qualified to choose an official than the people are. Look at the buffoons, tyrants and incompetents sitting on the federal bench. If that doesn't debunk the notion that appointments do better than elections, then you might as well move to Cuba and listen to Fidel Castro tell you what a wonderful life you have.

Support free speech. We can't govern ourselves unless we are free to try all ideas and policies before the bench of reason in public debate. There is a growing tendency, under the guise of political correctness, to dictate what Americans must think and to control what can or cannot be studied or taught.

Under no circumstances should government be allowed to punish people for what they think or believe. That truly would be the end of American freedom.

Notice that few of these ideas are even talked about by politicians. That's the point. You must force them to address these issues, and you must not passively accept their agenda - if you want to stay free.

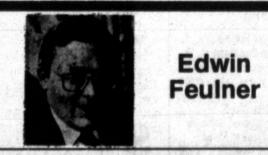
Which side is more likely to say 'yes' to term limits?

President Clinton is singularly fond of blaming his policy failures on "partisanship" in Congress. He wants Americans to think congressional conservatives are more interested in advancing their own political fortunes than they are in what's good for the country. I would never be so naive as to say that politicians aren't interested in what's good for their careers. who isn't? But the president and most of his liberal friends have missed a couple of issues - term limits and the line-item veto - that reveal who the apostles of partisan Washington politics really are.

Why, the liberals have neglected to ask themselves, would conservative politicians favor placing limits on their own terms of office? And why would they advocate giving President Clinton himself the power to veto specific items in appropriations bills?

After all, if term limits are passed, conservatives as well as liberals will have to step down and get real jobs after a set number of terms in office. And the line-item veto will undoubtedly make Bill Clinton a more powerful president. Why would conservatives favor such things when it would decrease their power? Why wouldn't they do everything they could to increase that power? Isn't that what politics is all about?

Before I answer all these questions, I would like to draw these same liberals' attention, and



America's, to the question stated another way: Can anyone imagine the last Congress - or any Congress controlled by the liberal majorities that have controlled Congress for the past four decades - pushing for these same measures?

I would defy any liberal commentator to look me in the eye, answer yes to that question, and keep a straight face.

We all know the answer. It is not possible to imagine a Tom Foley, the last Speaker of the House, or a Jim Wright or a Tip O'Neill, the two speakers before him, fighting to give Presidents Bush or Reagan the right to "x-out" their favorite pork-barrel schemes! Even less can we imagine liberal congressional "lifers" like Ted Kennedy or Robert Byrd favoring a measure that would force them to relin-

quish their places of power and prestige.

It just ain't gonna happen. Yet, the new conservative majority in Congress is pushing for both these measures. Why?

The answer is pretty simple, although it's a little difficult for the Washington establishment to comprehend: Conservatives are pushing for term limits because - as most Americans already know careerism in Congress has gotten out of hand. And they're pushing for the line-item veto because if America's budget ever is going to be balanced, the president - from whatever party - is going to have to be able to "x-out" pork from appropriations bills.

Huh? You mean, they're doing it because it's what the country needs?

Yes. The reason conservatives are supporting these measures - even though they affect conservative as much as liberal power - is because, unlike most of their counterparts on the other side of the aisle, conservatives are willing to put partisan politics aside for the good of the country.

I'm not saying this is true in every instance. But on the two major issues where they are given the clearest choice between political self-interest and the good of the nation, the new conservative majority is picking the latter.

If you ask me, that's one heck of a good sign.

Tired of fights over Pogs, schools banning popular children's game

By MARTIN FINUCANE Associated Press Writer

Schools around the nation are finding it's easier to ban Pogs - the marbles of today's schoolyards - than spend hours straightening out fights over who won the capflipping game and if students were playing for "keepsies.

"I got four pogs took away from me," explained Laura Arter, 10, of Wormleysburg, Pa.

Now the raucous recess game is over at her school: "We have to put them away or we get sent to the principal's office," she said.

The game is often played for keeps, with the winners taking home the spoils - a situation ripe for conflicts among children who don't understand that concept, said Mary Larcome, a fourth-grade teacher in Haverhill, Mass.

"It takes away from your teaching time when you're trying to settle the problems," Larcome said.

The rules are simple: each player has some pogs small thin discs usually made of paper - or caps and a heavier disc, usually made of plastic, called a slammer. The pogs are stacked up and a player throws the slammer on it, and the pogs that flip over are "won."

Bottle cap flipping games date oack at least to the Depression, but the latest version started taking off in Hawaii in 1992. Children there called the game pog from the abbreviation P-O-G on the caps of a popular Hawaiian drink containing passion fruit, orange and guava.

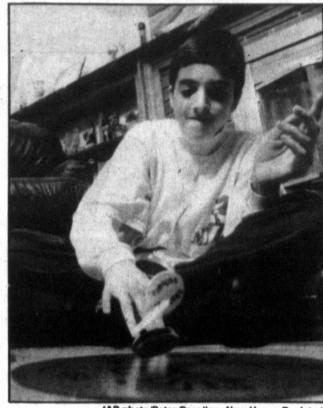
Soon after, kids on the mainland started flipping for the game. They eagerly collected caps and slammers, turning a sidewalk distraction into a multimillion-dollar industry.

The caps are now fancier, sporting designs from cartoon and movie characters to peace symbols and costing anywhere from a few pennies to about \$7. Slammers are clear, opaque, with or without design, plastic or metal.

"It's fun to collect and see the pictures and have a play and see who can play better or worse," Laura said as she perused the pog selection at A.C. Moore, a crafts store in Harrisburg, Pa.

But at Thompson Middle School in St. Charles, Ill., "they became a pretty hot item to steal" as well as sparked arguments, said principal Kurt Anderson, "We just ask the kids not to bring them."

While most spats have broken out in the schoolyard, adults aren't above some squabbling over the game, either. After months of fighting about it, The World Pog Federation announced in November it had exclusive use Bulls, his face will be all over a set of pogs. That'll keep of the word "pog" on its products after reaching an Chicago kids going for a while," he said.



(AP photo/Peter Casolino, New Haven Register)

Mark Wenzel, 11, plays Pog in Hamden, Conn. The simple bottle cap flipping game has caught the fancy of schoolchildren.

agreement with the Universal Pogs Association, which changed its name to Universal Slammers Inc.

Anderson said school officials were surprised to find that some pogs were collector's items.

We didn't realize the value of them and we thought, 'This is crazy," he said.

In Fawn Grove, Pa., school officials sent home a letter telling parents that pogs were causing fights. Plus, the slammers could be used as a weapon, said South Eastern Middle School Principal Benjamin Emenheiser.

The game also has been discouraged or banned in schools in Windham, N.H. Plano, Texas, and Spokane, Wash.

Anderson says he sees more pog frenzy ahead at his Chicago-area school.

"I can only imagine, with Michael Jordan back on the

Jurors see injured finger, but don't hear O.J.'s taped voice in interview with police

Prosecutors, who have tried to The interview took place at police

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vannatter and Detective Tom Lange. capable of mounting the attack. downplay the celebrity side of O.J. headquarters the day after the June Vannatter by raising questions about Simpson, kept the jury from hearing 12 murders of Simpson's ex-wife, his recall of the condition of his voice by choosing not to play his Nicole Brown Simpson, and her Simpson's left middle finger on the

Shapiro began its attack on afternoon of June 13.

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taped interview with police. Simpson's attorneys countered Monday by giving jurors an up-close

look at the famous defendant. Escorted by bailiffs and lawyers, Simpson – appearing embarrassed – displayed the middle left finger that case. the prosecution contends was wounded during the knife attack that killed his ex-wife and her friend. The defense suggested Simpson's knuckle always appears swollen.

Jurors leaned out of their chairs to get a good view. Only one juror looked Simpson in the face; the rest peered only at his hand. None touched him.

more questioning by attorney Robert call him "the defendant." Shapiro.

With Vannatter's direct testimony finished, prosecutors have now briefly addressing the jury during wrapped up the initial questioning of opening statements. However, his finger to the jury. The judge the two lead investigators - without playing a tape recording of his scarred knee as the defense tried Simpson's half-hour interview with to show he was not physically head and grinned.

friend, Ronald Goldman

Legal analysts called the prosecution's move a "calculated decision" possibly founded on the belief the recording could make Simpson look sympathetic and remove any incenextended a trembling left hand and tive for Simpson to testify in the

> "Maybe they feel they've got a lot of momentum with this police testimony and they want to move right into the forensic evidence," said Eleanor Swift, a law professor at the

University of California, Berkeley. "Maybe they didn't want to personalize Simpson," she said. From early in the case, prosecutors

and the defense have been locked in The display came early in the a subtle battle over the humanization defense's cross-examination of of Simpson. Defense attorneys gen-Detective Philip Vannatter, who erally refer to him as "Mr. returns to the witness stand today for Simpson," while prosecutors usually

The prosecution won a bid early in the trial to prevent Simpson from Simpson was allowed to show jurors

Vannatter, describing the finger as cut in two places and swollen at the knuckle, theorized that Simpson injured the finger during the murders, then dripped blood from it alongside bloody shoe prints leading from the bodies.

DNA tests have indicated that blood drops next to the footprints matched Simpson's blood, prosecutors have said.

In the interview with police, Simpson said he didn't know how he suffered two cuts on his finger. His lawyers have since said he cut himself at home and later broke a glass in his Chicago hotel room.

Shapiro suggested yet another explanation on Monday, asking Vannatter if the detective ever considered whether the knuckle was always "swollen due to a medical condition and not any laceration."

With that, Shapiro asked if Simpson would be allowed to show agreed. Simpson glanced toward the ceiling, rolled his eyes, shook his

Gang member freed, afforded a lesser conviction

HOUSTON (AP) - A gang memcrowd outside of Astroworld last year, killing one and injuring four others, is free today after being convicted of criminally negligent homicide, rather than murder, and completing his sentence.

Jose Angel Zuniga, 16, received the maximum sentence Monday after jurors convicted him of a misdemeanor in the fatal shooting of Jose Luis Calzada, who was buried on his 15th birthday.

A Harris County sheriff's deputy, who declined to identify himself, said today that Zuniga was no longer in custody and had served his time. Zuniga was initially charged with several counts of attempted capital murder. However, when it came time to certify him for trial as an adult, the judge decided Zuniga would only face one charge of murder.

ber accused of opening fire on a murder and returned the lesser con- you will not be safe from the law of viction of misdemeanor criminally God." negligent homicide.

> During the trial's punishment phase, both the prosecutor and victim's father expressed their dismay. "Personally, I don't know how in

the world you came up with the verdict you did ... For the likes of me, I don't want to understand it," prosecutor Roberto Gutierrez told jurors. "I doubt if there is anything you can

do to keep him from going home ... If you want to help this defendant some more, don't give him the maximum." Zuniga to one year and a \$3,000 fine. Jose F. Calzada told jurors they

were "giving an example to the teenagers." "He's going to walk out!," Calzada said.

Turning to Zuniga, he said, "You ers were injured.

Last week, jurors decided against think you are safe from the law, but

The younger Calzada and Zuniga spent April 9, 1994, at Astroworld with friends but didn't know each other.

The paths crossed about 5 p.m., when Zuniga, waiting for a ride with friends, watched a large group of teens walk by. Some in the group were gang members, although Calzada and his friends were not.

As the group passed, Zuniga put on a cap with his gang markings and flashed a gun, provoking an But the panel did - sentencing exchange in which another person displayed a gun.

After shots rang out, a witness identified the gunman as Zuniga, who was caught nearby with the weapon used in the slaying. Calzada died of a head wound, and four oth-



Poison gas hoax detains plane for more than eight hours

coming from Greece with 211 passengers was held for more than eight hours while federal agents checked a report that poison gas was aboard. The report proved to be a hoax.

The passengers and 21 crew members from the Olympic Airways 747 were released starting about 1:30

NEW YORK (AP) - An airplane tioned them and investigators wear- not going to say any more." ing protective gear checked the plane. No suspicious material was found.

Administration and the airline all ers. said the incident apparently was a Flight 421's captain, Chris

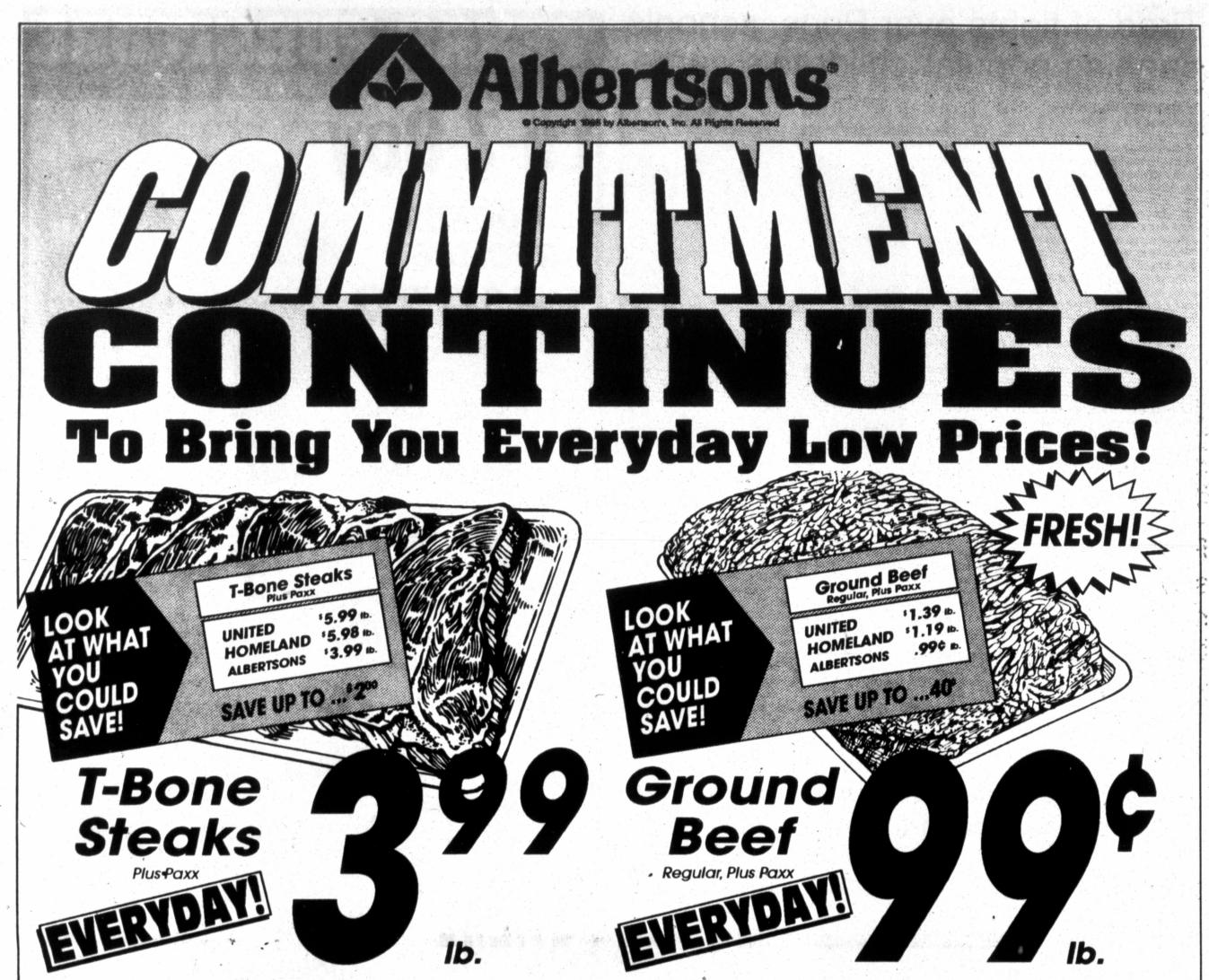
hoax. a.m. today after federal agents ques- Valiquette. "Either way, we're toxic liquid on board.

The incident occurred a day after an attack on Tokyo's subway system with nerve gas killed eight peo-The FBI, the Federal Aviation ple and sickened thousands of oth-

Konstantopoulos, said takeoff from "I don't know if we're sure who Athens also was delayed, by about did it," said FBI spokesman Joseph an hour, because of a report of a



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Boneless Round Steak Plus Paxx, Ib.	1.89	2.89	3.19	Ore-Ida Golden Crinkles 2 lbs.	1.65	2.08	2.26
Beef Stew Meat Boneless, Plus Paxx, Ib.	1.69	2.79	2.39	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce with Meat 30 cz.	1.59	1.88	2.29
Cube Steaks Plus Paxx, Ib.	2.58	2.98	3.49	Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz.	1.79	3.19	2.59
Pork Butt Roast	1.19	1.69	1.39	Heinz Squeeze Ketchup 28 oz.	1.37	1.99	1.59
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Orange Roughy Fillets	5.99	6.79	6.49	Folgers Coffee 13 cz.	3.09	3.18	3.45
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On March 14, 1995, we went shopping at Homeland at 5800 Bell Street and at United at 45th and Bell, Amarillo, and compared identical items. The results are shown above. Savings shown here depend on purchase of these items, which are not a random sample and may include some promotional items. Prices may vary by store location and may have changed.

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Lifestyles

NEW YORK (AP) - Thin skin is more than a euphemism for touchy feelings. In reality, the thinnest skin is around the eyes, on the neck and on the hands. Thus all three areas require special care.

Eye protection should be a daily routine for both men and women. Creams with vitamins A and E and natural oils work best, according to Sylvie Hennessy, developer of Pevonia Skin and Body Care products.

The neck, area of secondthinnest skin, should be included in the daily moisturizing and protecting routine for the face. Hand protection should also be daily and year-round even when hands don't feel dry. Hands also should be protected from the effects of the sun yearround.

Roast beef sandwich ranks among top choices

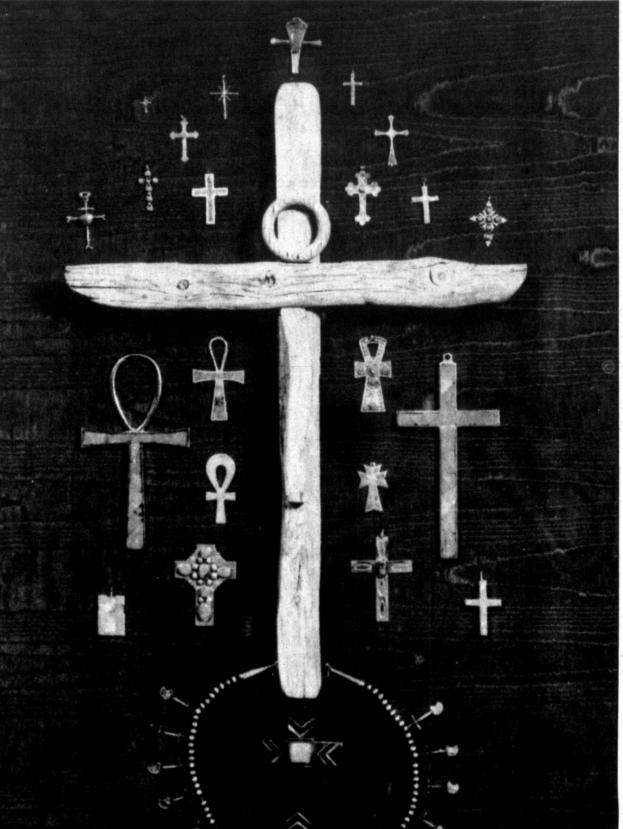
By DARLENE SUPERVILLE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Sandwich eaters, beware! Some of those lunchtime favorites are loaded with fat, calories and salt, a consumer group says.

"People tend to think of a sandwich as just a bite to eat," said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which released results of its sandwich survey today.

"But often, sandwich shops are giving you an entire dinner's worth of fat and calories between those two slices of bread," said Hurley, whose group previously has exposed the fat lurking in Chinese, Italian, Mexican

Caring for Crosses, crosses and more thin skin crosses come to the Square House Museum



"La Traviata" set for April 1 at the Amarillo Civic Center

La Traviata takes center stage at the Amarillo Civic Center April 1 when the Amarillo Opera Company brings its first Verdi opera to the city, according to founder and director Mila Gibson. Internationally acclaimed operatic conductor David Stockton is the music director and conductor.

International opera star, tenor Joseph Evans is featured as Alfredo, and soprano Diane Syrcle takes the role of Violetta. Timothy Tucker, baritone, appears as Germont. La Traviata will be sung in English, Gibson said. Catherine Winsett, Amarillo Opera, Inc., board president noted that this is the Amarillo Opera's first full production on the Amarillo Civic Center stage.

"Seating capacity, stage space, and other facility differences will make this our most expensive and grandest opera production to date," she said.

All previous Amarillo Opera performances have been at Amarillo College, since the productions are a cooperative effort between Amarillo Opera, Inc., and Amarillo College. Tickets are \$10, \$15, and \$20, and are available at the Civic Center Box Office 378-3096.

The opera, written by Guiseppe Verdi in 1852, is loosely based on the famous story of Camille, a young courtesan who died of consumption in Paris. The story was first told in a novel by Alexandre Dumas the Younger. and then captured theater goers in a play based on the story. In Verdi's opera, the consumptive Camille became Violetta, one of the most challenging roles in opera. "The opera hinges on a strong acting and singing. performance by the singer who plays the part of Violetta," Gibson said. "We're delighted to have Diane Syrcle, who was recently named semifinalist in the Pavarotti contest, to sing this important role."

Syrcle, a native of Clovis, N. M., was last seen in Amarillo as Donna Anna in Don Giovanni. She has a bachelor of music degree from West Texas A&M University in Canyon and a master of music from the University of North Texas at Denton. Her stage credits include the dialogue coach in the Dallas Opera's The Dream of Valentino. Aunt Tetda in Janacek's Jenufa with the Dallas Opera, Santuzza in Cavalleria Rusticana with the Shreveport Opera, Fiordiligi in Cosi Fan Tutte at the University of North Texas, the Queen of Transylvania in My Fair Lady with the Houston Grand Opera and Mrs. Anna in The King and I. During the 1995-96 season, she will join the Portland Opera's roster.

Guest conductor David Stockton is originally from Plainview. He received a bachelor of science degree in Piano from WTAMU and continued his studies at Boston University in choral conducting and piano and the New England Conservatory of Music where he earned a master of music degree in orchestral conducting. He has an extensive operative repertoire. He served as the general music director and conductor with the Boston Concert Opera for 14 years. Other conducting credits include conductor for the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, assistant conductor for the Opera Company of Boston, music director and conductor for Boston University Savoyards, and guest conductor for Staatsheaters Wiesbaden and Erfurt, Eastman School of Music, San Paolo, Washington, D.C. Castle Hill Festival and West Texas A&M University.

Joseph Evans has appeared throughout the United States and Europe in opera and orchestral engagements, including leading roles during eight seasons at the New York City Opera, over thirty productions with Opera Company of Boston, and as a soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra and New York Philharmonic. He made his La Scala debut as Prince Guidon in Tsar Saltan by Rimsky-Korsakov, and his debut for the Wexford Festival in Ireland in Dvorak's The Devil and Kat which was filmed for telecast throughout Europe. He has also sung with the Welsh National Opera, Opera de Nantes in France, English National Opera, Operal Royal de Wallonie in Liege and Hong Kong Opera.

Timothy Tucker, Amarillo's artist in residence, received his bachelor

seafood and restaurant food, as well as movie theater popcorn.

The three main sandwich culprits: meat, mayonnaise and cheese, she said.

But a roast beef sandwich with mustard was one of the best choices, at 12 grams total fat, 4 grams saturated fat. Only turkey with mustard tested better; it had 6 grams of fat, 2 grams saturated fat.

A ham sandwich with mustard tested twice as fatty as roast beef and had four times more fat than a turkey sandwich, according to the survey.

An avocado and cheese "veggie" sandwich was among the worst offenders, with 40 grams total fat — as much as in two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, Hurley said.

Tuna salad and chicken salad two selections long favored by dieters - are both loaded with fat and calories. "It's not the chicken or the tuna that's at fault," Hurley said. "They're being drowned in mayonnaise."

A tablespoon of mayonnaise has 100 calories and 11 grams of fat. The recommended daily allot-

ment for fat is 65 grams. Other sandwiches tested were the Reuben (50 grams of fat), BLT (37 grams), turkey club (34 grams), grilled cheese (33 grams), egg salad (31 grams) and corned beef (20 grams).

The 12 sandwiches tested also had high levels of sodium, ranging from 850 milligrams in a roast beef with mayonnaise to 3,200 milligrams in the Reuben. Health authorities recommend a daily sodium limit of 2,400 milligrams. Overall, the sandwiches had much more meat than those typically made at home and the cuts were fattier than supermarket meats, Hurley said.'A slice of cheese also adds as much arteryclogging saturated fat as six bacon

Hurley said consumers should ask sandwich shops and restaurants to use light cheeses, low-fat mayonnaise and dressings and lean meats, or make special requests when ordering a sandwich.

Failing that, they should bring lunch from home.

"It's easy to build a healthy sandwich at home," Hurley said. The center bought 171 sandwiches and subs at 35 delicatessens, sandwich shops and restaurants in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C., including familiar chains like Subway, Au Bon Pain and Wall Street Deli.

These pieces are among "The Cross: The Bill Bomar Collection" exhibition which will be featured at the Square House Museum in Panhandle through April 30.

House Museum in Panhandle dis- his death in 1991. playing "The Cross: The Bill The crosses in the exhibition Bomar Collection," an exhibition of are universal, representing differ- viewed in the Hazlewood Arts and some 280 crosses from around the ent countries, religions, and Education Building Auditorium world, with special emphasis on forms: the Latin cross, the Greek from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Mondaynorthern New Mexican pieces. The cross, the St. Andrew cross or Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on collection is on loan from The Old "Saltire," and such pre-Christian Saturday and Sunday. It will Jail Art Center in Albany, Texas.

of expression by artists — both ancient Egyptian Tau cross Easter Sunday, April 16. For named and anonymous — the shaped like the letter T. crosses range in size from minuscule (one-half inch) to impressive ing the paintings, quilts, and 537-3524. dimensions (over five feet high) and are made from such varied materials as wood, stone, iron, tion were made by folk artists who straw, thread, cloth, silver, brass, worked anonymously in rural isoivory, crystal, clay, turquoise, lation, preferring to subordinate coral, and lapis lazuli. Even paint- themselves to their sacred art. ings and quilts that incorporate They selected whatever materials crosses as subject matter are part of this collection.

These crosses were collected tional simplicity. These is one over five decades by the late Bill piece made from spoon handles Bomar, an artist reared in Fort and another from the gears of Worth, whose family had strong ties to Albany. He lived for many years in New York, and in the Albany, Bomar bequeathed his cross displaying a barcode. It is an

structible in heavy rain or snow.

follow manufacturer's instructions.

piece of chamois

Keep the luster of the leather

NEW YORK (AP) - Leather may be water resistant, but it's not inde-

If your leather jacket gets wet, let it air dry away from direct heat. If a

white film appears after it dries, don't worry. This "spew" is the skin's

natural oil rising to the surface. Remove it by rubbing the leather with a

Schott Bros. of Perth Amboy, N.J., a manufacturer of leather outerwear,

recommends that leather coats be treated with a stain repellent and water

repellent before they are worn. If the garment is pre-treated at the factory,

watches. It is a collection of contrasts: a weathered pine cross common in 1970's moved to the northern New rural Hispanic cemeteries holds its Mexican artistic community of own with a five-foot tall construc-Ranchos de Taos where he spent tion faced with mirrored glass. the remainder of his life. A found- Wooden crosses carved and painting trustee and major benefactor ed in the 19th century share the of The Old Jail Art Center in gallery wall with a plain wooden

sculptures are known. However,

most of the pieces in the collec-

were at hand, and the results are

often surprising in their inspira-

PANHANDLE — The Square Cross Collection to the Old Jail at exhibit to enjoy with the eyes and experience with the emotions.

"The Cross" exhibition can be forms as the primitive cruciform remain on exhibit through Sunday, Revealing the infinite creativity sign of the Swastika and the April 30 and will be open on more information, please call the The names of the artists creat- Square House Museum at (806)



of music degree from the University of North Texas, and is completing his master's degree at the same school. He served as stage director and set designer for My Fair Lady and was last seen by Amarillo area audiences in the Amarillo Opera's Terry Cook and Co., concert. He appeared with the Santa Fe Opera in La Fancuilia del West which starred Mary Jane Johnson. He has toured with the Western Opera Theatre, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera. He has been a MET Regional Finalist, and has recently performed with the Shreveport Opera and Austin Lyric Opera. Local principals Sara Burke, Lee Kendle, Lanny Allen, Gregory Shapley, Joe Bolin and Erma Rush will join 50 local singing artists and orchestra members from the Amarillo Symphony in the production.

BRAVO!, the opera's support group, is sponsoring a free lecture and preview on Verdi and La Traviata in the Amarillo College Fine Arts Common Lobby at noon Friday, March 31. Don's Hi-Fidelity is the business sponsor for the lecture. Corporate sponsors for La Traviata are Blackburns and FirstBank Southwest. Partial funding has been provided by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Arts Committee of the Amarillo chamber of Commerce, the National Endowment on the Arts, and American Airlines.





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Priest's weekly night out is neighbor's weekly night up

DEAR READERS: I continue to receive letters about clergy who imbibe. These two were too good to keep to myself:

DEAR ABBY: A word or two. about clergy who drink - and also play cards:

I grew up in a small town in Germany where it was no big deal for the village priest to meet with a group of men every week at a restaurant, where the innkeeper had a large table permanently reserved for those "regulars." They would play cards, drink beer and enjoy each other's company. No one ever made a federal case out of it.

A fairly young priest, about 40, was part of this group. Since there' will always be nosy neighbors, I can assure you this fairly young priest had one, too.

This neighbor felt it was her duty to watch the priest and observe what time he got home on such evenings

On one occasion when it was close to midnight, the priest got up and said, "Well, I'd better go home

now so my neighbor can go to bed." This is a true story. My brother knows this man, and when he told me, we both laughed until tears rolled down our cheeks

MRS. D., QUITMAN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am an independent, fun-loving woman. For several





Wednesday, March 22, 1995.

You might not choose the easiest path in the year ahead, but you'll enjoy and benefit from the challenges you set for yourself. The self-discipline you'll learn will be an asset to your character.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unchacteristically, you might not have the courage of your convictions today Thoughts that usually stir you strongly may fail to motivate you. Aries, treat yourself to a birth-Astro-Graph pre Send for you



years, I drifted from church to church, trying to find one that suited me. One Sunday, I visited a new church, hoping it was for me. I'd never seen such a mixed congregation. They had a wonderful common denominator - their joy at being in a house of worship on Sunday, and welcoming smiles for me.

A few weeks later, I was invited to attend their church picnic in a nearby park. When I saw the minister (a woman) having a beer, I said to myself, "My God ... she's human!" I was greatly impressed that she had the courage to be herself in

front of her congregation. Everyone had a good time, and no one was judging anyone else.

I am delighted to have found a church where I can worship and be myself, without fear of condemnation.

HAPPY IN DENVER

sign TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid doing anything today that goes against your better judgments just to even up an old score. It would only further complicate an abrasive issue GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be

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materialistic with friends today. The unpleasantness that may result could leave a bad impression that lingers. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers

might keep their hands clean today by placing the blame for mishaps on you. This is especially likely if you assume authority you don't possess.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might find you difficult to tolerate today if you resist if they vent their anger in no uncertain term

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Handle abra- the person to set the standard. make a bad you don't

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male. Recently one of my friends, whom I have known since high school (I'll call him Phil), sent me an invitation to his wedding.

Phil is aware that in the last year my girlfriend (I'll call her Elaine) and I had been having difficulties in our four-year relationship, so he addressed the invitation to me "and guest" --- with no specific mention of Elaine.

When Elaine saw my invitation, she took it as an insulting jab, because she wasn't specifically invited by name, and now she refuses to go to Phil's wedding.

Abby, I feel that Elaine has no reason to be offended - that she would be more than welcome, but Phil didn't want me to feel awkward if Elaine and I were not going together at the time of his wedding. Is Elaine justified in thinking it

was an "insulting jab" that my invitation read "and guest" - instead of mentioning her by name?

PHIL'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: In view of your off-again-on-again relationship, Phil was justified in addressing your invitation to you "and guest" instead of specifying Elaine. She appears to be somewhat petulant and unreasonable.

priority over yours. This person could be a real test case

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not delegate responsibilities to individuals today if you know they cannot be relied upon. Their irresponsibility could rob you of something you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not the day to be shy and retiring. A competitor might be eagerly awaiting the chance to knock you out of something that is rightfully yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be at your best today when trying to keep secrets. Unfortunately, those you confide in could be very bad choices. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not the will of the majority. Don't be surprised expect friends to give more of themselves today than you're prepared to give. You may not know it, but you'll be

sive family issues diplomatically today. If PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might



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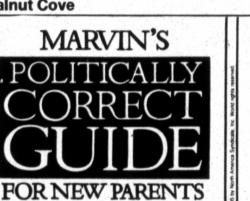
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Sports

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TRACK & FIELD

DALLAS --- Wendell Palmer of Pampa won two gold medals at the Dallas Masters Track and Field Meet last weekend.

Palmer, who competes in the 60-64 age division, won the discus (169-0) and the shot (43-7).

BASEBALL

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox rallied for four runs with two outs in the ninth inning but dropped a 7-6 decision Monday to Texas.

After Ranger Felipe Castillo retired the first two hitters in the ninth, the Red Sox struck for five straight hits, including a two-run double by Ron Mahay to pull Boston within one run. However, Blaine Fox flied out to left field to end the game.

The Rangers had 15 hits, as Lonnie Goldberg had a team-high three singles. Goldberg is 7-for-8 in his last three games and is batting .579.

Tony Chance had two hits and knocked in a pair of runs for the Rangers.

Mahay led the Red Sox with three hits and two RBI.

Jackie Davidson went the first five innings for the Rangers and earned the win. The right-hander allowed five hits and one run while walking two and striking out two.

BASKETBALL

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The NIT isn't where New Mexico State wanted to be, but as long as they're in it they want to make the most of it.

"These kids don't want to quit playing," said Aggies coach Neil McCarthy.

And thanks to a 92-89 overtime victory over Texas-El Paso in second- round NIT action Monday night, they don't have to stop.

"This keeps us alive," said McCarthy.

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The Aggies had controlled the game in the early going with hot outside shooting and a defensive effort that accounted for nine turnovers in the first half. They went in up 44-40 at the intermission.

The Miners, however, rolled into the second half and took control about five minute in after George Banks drained a pair of free throws to give the Miners a 51-50 lead.

The Miners wouldn't trail again in regulation. Thomas Wyatt, the Aggies' second-leading scorer Monday with 19 points, gave NMSU new life, however, with a layup that tied the score at 79.

Some three minutes later, the teams were staring at ovetime.

It was all Aggies from there.

NMSU opened the five-minute overtime period with a 10-2 run that all-but iced the game, putting them up 89-81 with 1:11 remaining.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets are at the most critical juncture of their season — and they know it.

"We've had some lightheavyweight games and now we've got the heavyweights coming in," guard Kenny Smith said Monday.

After five straight victories over weaker teams, the Rockets are stepping into the muscle part of their schedule, beginning Tuesday night in The Summit against the Seattle Supersonics.

Four of the five victims in the Rockets' winning streak have

In the spotlight

Houston will be playing for trying to recover from a back pretty good." positioning in the tough Western ailment. Conference.

After Seattle, the Rockets face Utah on Thursday, play at Phoenix on Friday, at the Los nearing full speed. Angeles Lakers on Sunday and "I'm a little sore, but overall I

Rockets enter critical stage of season

host the Lakers on March 28. "Earlier, when we played the our team and my game is roundbest teams, we were short-handing into form. Still, there is a lot ed," Clyde Drexler said. "Now, of pressure on me and everyone we're on a roll and we'll take expects me to be great.' our wins against whoever we play.

The lineup the Rockets hoped to have when the traded against the Sonics. Otis Thorpe to Portland for Clyde Drexler, finally is taking shape. The only missing

losing records. But now piece is Robert Horry, who is and down the court so that was big week ahead of us. With the

Horry thinks a hard scrim-Carl Herrera, who made his mage on Wednesday could get first start Sunday since coming him ready for Thursday's game off the injury list on March 2, is against the Jazz.

'It's time to try," he said. "I've sat out for a long time. feel good," Herrera said. "Both I'm getting tired of it." Assistant coach Carroll

Dawson said no decision would be made until after Tuesday's shoot-around. The Rockets had 32 assists

Horry scrimmaged lightly on Monday but he doesn't anticiand hit 56 percent from the field pate playing Tuesday night in Sunday's 114-103 tune-up victory over Philadelphia.

"I didn't test it enough to "Basically, I'm very happy," really be sure," Horry said. Rockets coach "This was the first time I ran up Tomjanovich said. "We've got a sick."

best team in the Western Conference (Seattle) starting Tuesday night."

"When we're healthy, we've got a lot of lineup possibilities," Tomjanovich said. "We can be a multi-faceted team where not everybody is the same. We can force teams to change their scouting reports on us."

Dawson put the Rockets through Monday's workout while Tomjanovich stayed home with the flu.

"Rudy picked the wrong week to get sick," Dawson said. "I don't know, but he may have Rudy looked at the schedule and got

Harvesters open District 1-4A play

PAMPA — With the District 1-4A baseball season here, head coach Dennis Doughty feels his Pampa Harvesters are ready to take that first step toward a possible playoff spot.

"We've put a lot of emphasis on getting ready for district. Our last two practices have been good ones and the kids are ready," said Doughty.

Pampa and Canyon meet at 4:30 p.m. today in a district opener at Harvester Field. Pampa finished the predistrict schedule with a 4-5 record while Canyon was 5-6-1.

"Canyon has a young team, but they play pretty good baseball," Doughty said.

"They've played some tough people. Two of their losses were to Borger. They're probably kind of like us, better than their record indicates."

Doughty will send three .400 hitters into the district opener. Junior infielder Rene Armendariz and sophomore infielder Jamison Hancock are both batting .437. Senior catcher Hank Gindorf follows at .416.

Armendariz and junior Todd Finney are the pitching leaders. Armendariz has a 2-0 record in 10 innings while giving up three runs on 11 hits and striking out five. His earned run average is 2.11. Finney is 2-1 in 18 innings and has struck out 27 while giving up two runs on three hits. His earned run average is .077.

Finney also leads the team in hits with 11, including three doubles, followed by Gindorf with 10 hits and Joel Ferland, 9. Gindorf is the RBI leader with six and he has three doubles to his credit. Gindorf has the team's only home run. Armendariz and Hancock follow in the RBI department with four each.

Memphis looks for



year-old shot putter from Turpin, OKla. is pictured with Jay Leno (left), host of the Tonight Show and her son, Wendell Palmer of Pampa, during her appearance on the popular show last month in Burbank, Calif. Mrs. White is scheduled to be on the Phil Donahue Show at 10 a.m. Monday, March 27 on Channel 7 (KVII-TV). Competing in senior-style Olympic events, Mrs. White has throw the 4-kilogram shot 12 feet. 11 inches, which is a world record in her age group. Later this year in

Margaret White's time in the television spotlight may be just beginning. The 100-

The Miners responded with a bucket from Phil Crocker to close the gap to 89-83.

But Rodney Walker, who led the Aggies with 23 points, hit a freethrow and Johnny Selvie scored the last two of his 15 points to put the game out of reach, despite a pair of last minute 3-pointers by UTEP's Antoine Gillespie and Mark Ingles.

"Both of us really wanted it, they just outhustled us to the ball," said Gillespie.

The victory gave the Aggies a 2-1 advantage over the Miners this season.

The teams had split their home-and-home series in December. It was the first time the two had met in the postseason.

"We got bragging rights. We broke the split and that feels good," said Walker.

The Aggies also increased their all-time lead in their 80-year series with the Miners to 89-78.

The Aggies (25-9) will now face Virginia Tech in the third round on Wednesday. Virginia Tech also advanced Monday by defeating Providence 91-78.

The Miners, meantime, are ending their season at 20-10.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - The NFL's free agent merrygo-round continues to spin players in and out of Dallas.

On Monday, the Cowboys signed all-pro center Ray Donaldson of the Seattle Seahawks to a twoyear, \$1.6 million deal to replace all-pro center Mark Stepnoski, who recently signed as a free agent with the Houston Oilers.

"This is the player we want in there," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said of Donaldson. "He's a real skilled player with tremendous size in there. That distinguishes him from Stepnoski in a very positive manner.

Donaldson, a 6-3, 300-pounder, will be entering his 16th NFL season. He played in the Pro Bowl in 1986-89.

Stepnoski, who is 6-2 and weighs 269 pounds, turned down a five-year, \$10 million offer to stay in Dallas in favor of a four-year, \$9.2 million deal with Houston.

Donaldson's contract will charge \$850,000 to the Cowboys' salary cap for the coming season.

Jones also confirmed that the team will discontinue its pursuit of starting right guard Derek Kennard, an unrestricted free agent who has a meeting today with the New York Jets, according to The Dallas Morning News.

Donaldson, 36, played college football at the University of Georgia, where he was a first-team All-America. He was a second-round draft pick of the Colts in 1980 and spent 13 years with Baltimore. He signed as a free agent with Seattle in 1993.

According to The News, the Seahawks wanted to keep Donaldson, but could match the Cowboys' offer, which included a \$300,000 signing bonus and base salaries of \$600,000 in 1995 and \$700,000 in 1996.

The contract also has a \$100,000 incentivestipend per season if Donaldson plays at least 75 percent of the team's offensive snaps.

Donaldson has played in 216 NFL games, starting his 200th game in the 1994 season finale against Cleveland. He took every snap for the Seahawks during the past three seasons.

Duncan, OKla., Mrs. White will receive a special achievement award from an Oklahoma City organization which compiles information on persons who are 100 years old or more. She's also been contacted by producers of Regis and Katy Lee, another nationwide TV talk show.

PHS tennis teams finish 1-2 at Texas Wesleyan tourney

Boys

A singles Brooks Gentry — First round, bye; Quarterfinals

FORT WORTH — The Harvester Hereford Tournament this Friday and (FW W. Hills), 6-0, 6-0. B Doubles tennis team traveled to Fort Worth Saturday. last weekend for the Texas Wesleyan Tournament and came away with Tournament are listed below: their best finishes of the season. The boys' team was 20-0 against

Team totals: 1. Pampa 23, 2. Fort Worth Haltom 12 1/2; 3. Lubbock Estacado 9; 4. Azle 5 1/2; 5. Fort Worth Eastern Hills 5; 6. Caprock 3 1/2; 7. Diamond Hill and Richland 2; 9. Fort Worth Nolan and Kennedale 1 1/2; 11. Fort Worth Trimble 1/2; 12. all other teams, with their only losses coming against fellow teammates. While the boys' team finished first, the girls' team placed second in nar-Carter-Riverside 0 rowly missing out on the top spot. Lubbock Estacado won the girls' def. H. Khouphongsy (C-Riverside), 6-0, 6-0; Semifinals: def. C. Watson (Richland), 6-1, 6-4; team title.

Finals: def. B. DeWitt Pampa), 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Billy DeWitt — First round: C. Pacleb (FW W. Junior Brooks Gentry won the boys' singles A division by defeating Hills), 6-0, 6-3; Quarterfinals: def. E. Higgenbotham (FW Haltom) 6-2, 6-0; Semifinals: def. J. Almagauer teammate Billy DeWitt and then (D. Hill), 6-1, 6-1; Finals: lost to B. Gentry ((Pampa), teamed with DeWitt to win the boys' 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. doubles A division. Sophomore Cami B singles Kyle Easley — First round: def. K. Byrd (FW W. Hills), 6-2, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. J. Guzman (L. Stone won the girls' singles A divi-Estacado), 6-0, 6-4; Semifinals: def. J. Campos (Pampa), 6-1, 6-3; Finals: def. D. Kludt (Pampa), 6sion by defeating teammate Halley Bell in the finals. Sophomore Kyle 4, 0-4). David Kludt — First round: def. V. Phouangpangna (C-Riverside), 6-0, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. J. Hunter (FW Haltorn), 6-0, 6-2; Semifinals: def. E. Hernandez (L. Estacado), 6-1, 3-Easley won the boys' singles A division by defeating teammate David Kludt and juniors Cory Griggs and Matt Rheams won the boys' doubles 6,7-6 (7-4); Finals: lost to K. Easley (Pampa), 6-4, 6-**B** division. Juan Campos: First round: def. Khan Bui (FW Haltom), 6-1, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. J. Totty (FW Haltom), 6-2, 6-2; Semifinals: lost to K. Easley

Players of the week were Gentry, who reached 100 career victories, and Stone, who has a 23-6 singles record so far this season. Gentry's record is 13-3. The team plays next in the Semifinals: def. E. Higgenbotham-S. Ray (FW Haltom), 6-2, 6-3; Finals: def. G. Babb-K. Barrey

Cory Griggs-Matt Rheams — First round: def. Nettles-White (Azle), 6-0, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. Current-Hartz (FW Haltorn), 6-0, 6-0; Semifinals: Results from the Texas Wesleyan def. Courtney-Pulido (FW Haltom), 6-0, 6-2; Finals: Garcia-Saucedo (L. Estacado), 7-5, 6-2.

Girls

Team totals: 1. Lubbock Estacado 14; 2. Pampa 13 1/2; 3. Fort Worth Haltom 9; 4. Caprock and Fort Worth Trimble 7; 6. Kennedale 5 1/2; 7. Azle 3; 8. Fort Worth Nolan and Richland 2; 10. Fort Worth Western Hills 1; 11. Diamond Hill and Carter Riverside 1/2.

A singles Cami Stone — First round, bye; Second round def. J. Trevino (C-Riverside), 6-1, 6-0; Quarterfinals: def. Sara Angle (FW Haltom), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Semifinals: def. Shasta Bates (Caprock), 6-3, 7-6 (10-8); Finals: def. H. Bell (Pampa), 7-5, 7-4. Halley Bell — First round: def. J. Skrasek (Richland), 6-1, 6-0; Second round: def. A. Santos

(Kennedale), 6-3, 6-2; Quarterfinals: def. M. Orta (L. Estacado), 6-3, 6-4; Semifinals: def. M. McMullen (FW Haltom), 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Finals: lost to C. Stone ampa), 7-5, 6-4). Kristi Carter — First round: def. V. Harvey

randview), default; Second round: lost to A. Head Kennedale), 6-4, 6-4; Consolation first round: lost to Veahman (Caprock), 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Meredith Hite — First round: def. R. Serrano (D.

Hill), 6-1, 6-1; Second round: lost to McMullen (FW Haltom), 6-3, 6-3. A doubles

A doubles McKinley Quarles-Julie Noles — First round: def. Jackson-Lowrance(C. Riverside), 6-3, 6-1; Quarterfinals: def. Drake-Tamez(FW Haltorn), 6-3, 6-2); Semifinals: lost to Brandon-King(FW Haltorn), -3, 6-3.

6-5, 6-5. Kimberlea McKandles-April Lopez — First round: def. Campbell-Evans (FW W Hills), default; Quarterfinals: lost to Foster-Littlejohn (Caprock), 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 7-5; Consolation semifinals: def. Headale), 6-4, 6-2; Cons def. Orta-Gardea (L. Estacado), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4).

redemption against defending champs

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Memphis coach Larry Finch sat courtside Sunday as Syracuse missed two 3-pointers in the closing seconds that would have knocked defending national champion Arkansas out of the NCAA tournament

It stirred dark memories in Finch, who sat courtside while watching the same scene play out on Feb. 9 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Memphis guard Mingo Johnson launched a 3-pointer with 3.6 ticks to play that bounced off the rim, allowing the Razorbacks to claim an 88-87 victory.

We had a chance to win it," Finch said. "We had the ball and the last shot, just like Syracuse did, and we didn't win it. Maybe we can redeem ourselves. Anything can happen in this tournament.'

Sixth-seeded Memphis (24-9) will get another chance at second-seeded Arkansas (29-6) when the teams meet in the Midwest Regional semifinals in Kansas City on Friday.

Both teams eeked out last-second victories to get to the Sweet 16.

Arkansas needed a mental error by Syracuse's Lawrence Moten and then overtime to get past the Orangemen 96-94.

With 4.3 seconds to play in regulation and his team leading 82-81, Moten signaled for a timeout when his team had none, drawing a technical foul and allowing Arkansas to tie the game and eventually win it.

Memphis knocked the Big Ten's sixth and final team out of the tournament with a 75-73 upset of third-seeded Purdue after David Vaughn hit a put-back with 1.1 seconds left.

Finch, who led Memphis to the regional finals in 1992 as a sixth seed, said nothing should be made of Arkansas' somewhat lucky escapes against Syracuse and first-round opponent Texas Southern, which also had a chance to beat the Hogs but failed to convert free throws down the stretch.

Jordan felt entire world was watching him

By MIKE NADEL AP Sports Writer

DEERFIELD, III. (AP) -Michael Jordan called the hype surrounding his return embarrassing. He said he's only human and shouldn't be treated like a god.

He's not naive, though, and knows the second coming of Michael Jordan is an event of n't ask for and it put them in a worldwide interest, if not of biblical proportions. "I think the whole world has an

eye on me," he said Monday, the day after his thrilling return to pro basketball. "Hopefully, that eye is kind of closing and will blink a little bit from now on." Jordan is worried about the adjustment period."

effect all the attention will have on the Chicago Bulls.

Gentry-DeWitt - First round: def. K. Ertle-G Pacleb (FW W. Hills), 6-1, 6-3; Second round:-def.

G. Guzman-A. Olivares (L. Estacado), 6-1, 6-3;

(Pampa), 6-1, 6-3. A doubles

"I'm trying to get us settled so that we can get back to playing basketball and so that my teammates are not exposed to something that they don't feel comfortable with," he said. "I think that was the most embarrassing part. Some of those guys were exposed to something that they really didvery difficult position.

Incredibly, though he is the world's most famous athlete, Jordan thinks he can sneak up on the rest of the NBA.

"That's one of my strategies," he said. "A lot of guys haven't seen me play. It might take an

He said that after he told agent David Falk and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf he wanted to give up his baseball experiment and season.

"I said, 'Well, it kind of gives us a psychological edge this year," Jordan said. "To come back now, it kind of takes some teams by surprise."

The first game of his comeback even surprised Jordan.

He hadn't played in an NBA game since June 20, 1993, when he led the Bulls to a third consecutive championship. So he never thought he'd play 43 minutes Sunday in Chicago's 103-96 game.

"The competitive side of me my memory in terms of how to wanted to be in there. But physiprepare, it was real different," he said. "I think going through those cally, I was a little weak," Jordan said after Monday's two-hour 43 minutes gave me a frame of return to basketball, they tried to practice. "That's one of the reatalk him into waiting until next sons I kind of started cramping up, because my body wasn't really ready for it yet."

How will he deal with leg cramps in the future?

"Just drink a lot of Gatorade," he said.

Then he flashed that \$30 million smile and winked.

Jordan spent so much time pitching products and swinging at pitches after leaving basketball that he almost forgot what it was like to be in an NBA

"As much as I tried to search glad to be back."

mind in terms of how to adjust to a game again. The biggest key is to try to slow my process, my body, down to adjust to a game, pace it a little bit to where I'm productive every minute and not trying to be overproductive every minute. That's

tough for me. But I think in a couple of games, I'll adjust." Jordan missed 21 of 28 shots, but did have 19 points, six rebounds, six assists and three

steals. "They weren't the greatest highlights," he said, "but I was

overtime loss at Indiana.

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Lubbock, Texas

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At E.A. Diddle Arena

Thursday, March 23

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At Thompson-Boling Arena

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Saturday, March 18

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Texas Tech 88, Wisconsin 65

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Owners seem intent on opening baseball season with replacement players

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr were to sions. meet again today in Washington, and if things go well they may agree to schedule full-scale bargaining later this week. Just 12 days remain until the start of the season, and owners stand in the talks. appeared intent on opening with replacements April 2. Both sides

major leaguers to begin the season on time. Monday's meeting between and Rob Manfred. Fehr and Selig wasn't announced in advance by either players or owners, but sources on both sides confirmed it to The ry tax on the portions of payrolls Associated Press.

agree it will be impossible for

If the sides find a basis to \$40.7 million in 1994 according resume full-scale bargaining, to the owners' method of set provision.

talks probably would resume accounting. Under that plan, 15 this week either in Atlanta, teams would have paid a tax, topped by the Detroit Tigers at Florida, New York or Washington, according to one \$8 million. person familiar with the discus-

The players' last proposal, made the same day, was for a 25 The source, speaking on conpercent tax on the portions of dition he not be identified, said payrolls above 133 percent of the session was designed to give the average (\$54.1 million). Detroit would have been the Selig and Fehr the chance to tell each other where their sides only team over that threshold and would have paid a tax of \$663,633. It was designed as a 1-on-1

session, but union lawyer Two major sticking points remain in addition to the tax Lauren Rich also was in level. Owners want to eliminate Washington, as were management lawyers Chuck O'Connor salary arbitration, and players say any players currently eligible for arbitration must be made Management's last proposal, eligible for free agency if the made March 4 in Scottsdale, process is eliminated. Ariz., was for a 50 percent luxu-

In addition, players want the luxury tax to phase out after above the average, which was three years, the so-called sun-

Record bass



(Special photo)

Larry Hannah, a Pampa Middle School teacher, displays a 10 pound, 2 ounce Largemouth bass he caught Saturday at Greenbelt lake. The 24 1/2 inch-long bass is a Greenbelt record catch and was verified by Lakeside Marina before being released back into the lake. The previous record was 10 pounds.

Birmingham-Southern claims NAIA championship

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Maybe now coach Duane Reboul can forget about the last time Birmingham-Southern lost.

The Panthers gave him a much sweeter memory Monday night, winning the NAIA championship with a 92-76 victory over Pfeiffer behind another big game from James Cason and solid contributions from five other players.

"On Nov. 18, we weren't nearly this brilliant," Reboul said. That was a day after the Panthers and ... wow!'

Spurs win without Rodman

tough shots."

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs realize that with Dennis Rodman missing from the lineup, someone else is going to have to step forward.

On Monday night, reserve forwards Chuck Person and J.R. Reid came off the bench to combine for 27 points and 22 rebounds and lead

lost to Harding, a defeat Reboul and his Panthers remember vividly. "I remember it like it was yester-

day," point guard Tommy Dalley said. "We had a 2 1/2-hour film ses-

But they didn't lose again. The 32game winning streak included just

Reboul said. "We didn't start playing like we're playing now until we got to the conference tournament. Then we came up here to the tournament

'We played without Dennis a

little earlier in the year, and we

knew we had to bust our tails

tonight," Reid said. "It was a

big win for us, you know. Maybe

Cason, a 6-foot-5 forward who was points and 10 rebounds. named the tournament's most valuable player.

He scored eight of the Panthers' first 10 points, had 16 by halftime and finished with 27 and also had 10 rebounds. Equally important, he three games decided by fewer than 10 drew double- and triple-teams underneath, which freed up the other Panthers.

> Paul Fleming had 16 points and eight rebounds, reserve Eddie Walter had 14 points and five assists, Chris Armstrong had 10 points and starred in a 14-3 run, Dalley had 10 points and three 20 of Pfeiffer's last 24 points.

No one was more impressive than steals, and Nigel Coates had seven

"We could have stopped him if he didn't have other players around him," Pfeiffer coach Bobby Lutz said. "They were the better team tonight. They may be the better team, period.

"I give No. 34 (Cason) a lot of credit," said Larry Washington, who had 19 points for Pfeiffer. "He was very strong inside and played well.

Justin Thompson led the Falcons (25-8) with 22 points and eight rebounds. He and Washington scored



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points, none of which occurred in the NAIA tournament. "It didn't happen overnight,"

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Tulsa 64, Old Dor on 52 **Regional Semifinals** At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 24 Wake Forest (26-5) vs. Oklahoma State (25-9), 7:40 p.m. Tulsa (24-7) vs. Massachusetts (28-4), 30 minutes after previous game **Regional Championship** At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Sunday, March 26 Semifinal winners, 2:40 p.m. SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Second Round At The Pyramid Memphis, Tenn. Saturday, March 18 Arizona State 64, Manhattan 54 Kentucky 82, Tulane 60 At Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Tallahassee, Fla. Sunday, March 19 Georgetown 53, Weber State 51 North Carolina 73, Iowa State 51 **Regional Semifinals** At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birmingham, Ala. Thursday, March 23 Georgetown (21-9) vs. North Carolina (26-5), 7:45 p.m. Kentucky (27-4) vs. Arizona State (24-8), 30 minutes after previous game Regional Championship At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Birmingham, Ala. Saturday, March 25 MIDWEST REGIONAL Second Round At University of Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio Saturday, March 18 Virginia 60, Miami, Ohio 54, OT Kansas 75, Western Kentucky 70 At The Frank Erwin Special Events Center Austin, Texas Sunday, March 19 Memphis 75, Purdue 73 Arkansas 96, Syracuse 94, OT gional Semifinals At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Friday, March 24 Memphis (24-9) vs. Arkansas (29-6), I p.m. Kansas (25-5) vs. Virginia (24-8), 30 minutes after previous game Regional Championship At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Sunday, March 26 Semifinal winners, 5 p.m. WEST REGIONAL Second Round At The Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City Saturday, March 18 Connecticut 96, Cincinnati 91 Maryland 82, Texas 68 At BSU Pavilion Boise, Idaho Sunday, March 19 Mississippi State 78, Utah 64 UCLA 75, Missouri 74 Regional Semifinals At Oakland-Alameda County Collseum Oakland Thursday, March 23 UCLA (27-2) vs. Mississippi State (22-7), 8:05 p.m. Maryland (26-7) vs. Connecticut (27-4), 30 minutes after previous game Regional Championship At Oakland-Alameda County Collseum Saturday, March 25 winners, 3:40 p.m.

the Spurs to 104-96 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Person had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Reid 13 points and 11 boards.

"That was a character win," Spurs coach Bob Hill said. "After the news about Dennis, I can't say enough about these guys. Dennis is a great player, but we have a great ball team with a lot of character and I think that showed tonight. I think our confidence level is at an all-time high."

Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder at 17.4 per game, was injured Sunday in a motorcycle accident and suffered a thirddegree separation of his right shoulder. He is expected to be out up to four weeks.

Already this season, the 6-foot-8 forward has missed 18 games because of suspensions and one because he overslept. San Antonio is just 10-9 in those games, but 35-9 with Rodman in the lineup.

Monday's victory was the Spurs' fourth straight as David Robinson totaled 24 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots and San Antonio outrebounded Seattle 53-45. The win moved them within $1 \frac{1}{2}$ games of Utah for first place in the Midwest Division, and 1 1/2 ahead of Seattle for playoff position in the Western Conference.

"It was big, real big," Robinson said. "Seattle is one team we're going to (go) neck-and-neck with down the stretch. Everyone stepped up a little bit tonight and J.R. and Chuck were huge on the boards. We have to do that every night if we are going to win without Dennis."

San Antonio never trailed in game and was able to pull away from a 58-58 third quarter tie to an 84-74 lead entering the fourth.

Seattle, which was led by Shawn Kemp's 23 points, 12 rebounds and three blocks, could get no closer than five points in the final period.

"All in all, it was a hard-fought game, but we were in foul trouble for too long," said Seattle coach George Karl, who played Kemp only 31 minutes before he fouled out:

In addition to dominating the boards, San Antonio shot the ball well. The Spurs set a team record with six 3-point field goals in the first half.

We controlled the tempo well tonight," said Spurs guard Vinny Del Negro, who went 3-for-5 from 3-point range. "We got some big play off the bench and we hit some

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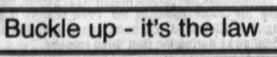
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TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit {501(c)3} Texas corporation located in Pampa, Texas serving Gray County and seven surrounding counties. Tralee offers counseling, education, shelter, and other services to victims of sexual assault or family violence.

TRALEE MISSION:

 To provide shelter and provide and coordinate supportive services to abused women and their families.

2) To educate the community about the causes and implications of family violence as well as the needs of and resources available to violent families.

 To provide and coordinate services to sexual assault victims and victims of other crimes.

4) To educate the community about the causes and implications of sexual assault as well as the needs of and resources available to sexual assault victims.

5) To provide consultation and educational services to other community service providers.

6) The organization's services shall be offered primarily to persons residing in the counties of Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Donley, Roberts, and Collingsworth, but need not be limited to such residents. Services shall be provided without regard to racial, cultural, or ethnic background.

TRALEE HISTORY:

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. has completed 10 years of service delivery in an eight county area of the Texas Panhandle. The main shelter is located in Pampa; an outreach office has been maintained in Borger since 1987. Bi-monthly outreach visits by staff are regularly scheduled in the remaining six counties.

The center is named after TRAvis PlumLEE, a former social worker at Coronado Hospital. Mr. Plumlee recognized the need for a shelter for battered women from his work with victims at the hospital.

With the help of the Altrusa Club, Tralee was incorporated in 1984. Tralee has evolved from the use of motel rooms as shelter to a full service shelter with the capacity to house 30 women and childern.

Tralee currently has a comprehensive program to serve victims of family violence, sexual assault and other crimes. Hospitals and law enforcement in our eight county service area are informed about the availability of services for victims and ongoing communication is maintained through the bi-monthly visits to these counties by the Victim Services Coordinator. A 24 hour

PRIZES FOR **OUR FIRST** ANNUAL VIRTUAL MARATHON HAVE BEEN DONATED BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BUSINESSES. AAA DETAIL **BLOCKBUSTER** VIDEO DANNY'S MARKET

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OFFICIAL RULES FIRST ANNUAL VIRTUAL MARATHON TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

1) The race will begin promptly at sunrise at the participants own residence on **APRIL 1, 1995**.

2) Each participant is "required" to "cover" 26 miles 385 yards (42.2 kilometers) prior to the end of the race at sunset.

3) The race will end at or before sunset at the participants own residence on **APRIL 1, 1995**.

4) All participants must be a citizen of any nation recognized by the United Nations with a valid birth certificate. Participants should have experienced the desire or dream of "winning" a marathon race. <u>No prior</u> <u>marathon experience or conditioning is required.</u> Prior fleeting thoughts of conditioning are recommended.

5) All participants will be awarded a certificate of completion with their finishing position noted. Additionally each participant will receive a commemorative T-shirt and entry number tag. These items may be picked up following successful completion of the marathon or mailed on request.

6) Each entrant is required to submit an entry application along with a \$20 entry fee. <u>Any donations in excess of the entry fee will be greatly</u> <u>appreciated and put to good use.</u>

7) Entry application and fees must be received prior to <u>APRIL 1, 1995</u>. Late entries will be accepted and processed in the order received.

8) All proceeds from this marathon will first be used to defray the costs associated with the marathon. Excess funds will be deposited in the general fund of Tralee Crisis Center and used to finance general operations.

SEE ACCOMPANYING DESCRIPTION OF TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

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