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Victor P. PAMPA Raymond, chairman of a coalition committee on a proposed 1-27 north expansion, has scheduled two meetings for citizen input.

The meetings will confirm Pampa's presentation to be included in the proposed I-27 north expansion meeting with the Department Texas of Transportation on March 27 in Amarillo.

The community meetings will be held Friday, March 17, at 5 p.m. and Thursday, March 23, at 5 p.m. Both will be held at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

During the public meeting in Amarillo, TxDOT officials will be hearing Panhandle community transportation proposals in order to develop their transportation plan.

PAMPA — Efforts are being undertaken to find food, clothing and other items for a Pampa family whose trailer house was burned down Friday night.

Family friend Mary Rossiter said donations are being taken for the Gaylene Shipp family, who lost most of their possessions when the trailer was totally destroyed by the fire. Needed items include dishes, pots and pans, food and clothing.

The family has a stove and refrigerator, but any food would be appreciated, Rossiter said.

Clothing needs include items

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

The second and larger phase of the he said. street reconstruction in the city took a final step towards the beginning of work during the regular meeting of Duncan Street. the Pampa City Commission on Tuesday.

award of a \$3 million contract to ed. He said the city will have a pub-E.D. Baker of Borger for the pro- lic education project at the beginning sion of two grant applications to election judge and Barbara. Commissioners also canceled the ject.

Morris said work could begin as along as we can, but at the same time tance with the salary of a patrol offi-

early as April. If there are no weath- we want a real quality project," cer. The other grant seeks money for water meters, approved the sale of er delays, an initial estimate for the Morris said. time until completion is 15 months,

Morris said the city will provide information on the progress of the Commissioners approved the project and what areas will be affectof the work

Public works director Richard "We want to move the project Crime Bill. One grant will seek assis-

Funds for the street program will

come from a 1991 bond issue in 1993.

City awards contract for street repair projects

Commissioners also approved the Pampa Police Department's submisreceive federal funds from the 1994

munications equipment.

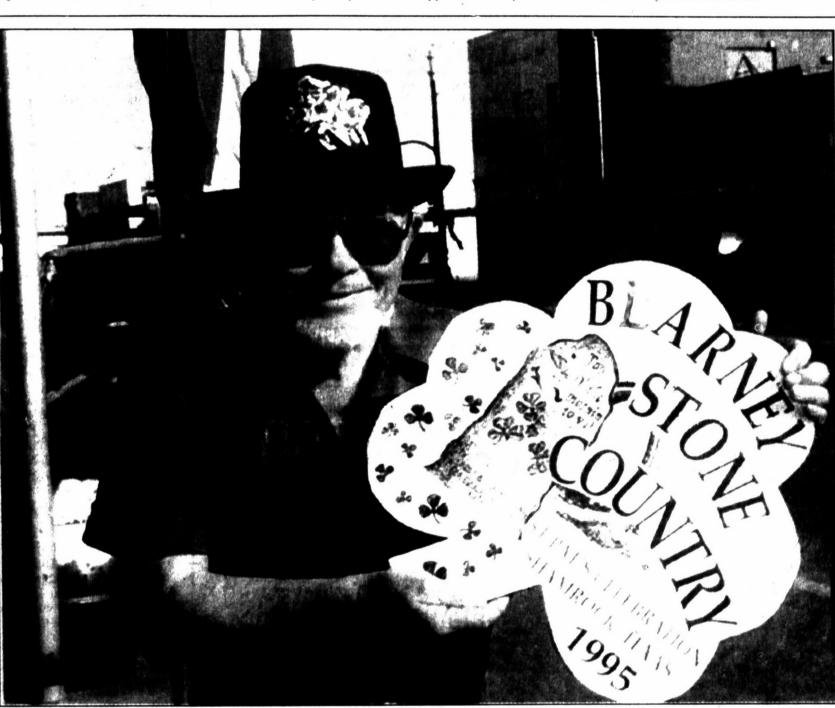
Commissioners approved appoint tract to Citizen's Bank and Trust. named Brenda Moody as municipal Commission. Dougherty as the alternate judge.

approved the purchase of 1,000 Legislature in Austin.

equipment purchases including com two delinquent tax properties and awarded a banking depository con-

Phase two involves the rebuilding approved by Pampa voters. Phase ments to two municipal boards at the Commissioners took no action previously paved streets, including one of the project, which involved meeting. James Lewis and Tanita after an executive session on paving dirt streets primarily in the Olson were named to the cable advi appointments and terms of office southeast part of the city, took place sory board. Everett Butler was about to expire on the Pampa named to the municipal golf course. Economic Development Corporation advisory board. Commissioners also and the Planning and Zoning

> scheduled March 28 meeting to In other action, the commission attend Panhandle Day at the Texas



Lefors city, ISD to view plan for tax collections

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

A plan by the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collectors Office to collect Lefors city and school taxes now faces consideration and approval by the Lefors City Council and Lefors ISD school board.

The Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday authorized Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris to approach the two Lefors entities with proposed contracts for the collections.

for Ms. Shipp and for her three sons -13, 16 and 18 years old. Money donations also would be accepted to help purchase needed items, Rossiter said.

Anyone having items or donations to make can contact Rossiter at 665-5921.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering CPR and first aid classes this month.

An adult CPR class will be held Monday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. On Tuesday, March 21, a standard first aid course will be taught, also at 6:30 p.m.

An infant and child CPR class will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 27.

All courses cost \$15, which includes instructional materials. Advance registration is required by calling the Red Cross office at 669-7121

Those planning to take upcoming lifeguard classes are required to have current CPR and first aid cards.

SKINNER TRIAL

FORT WORTH - Testimony on DNA evidence presented by the state was expected to continue for a second day today in the capital murder of trial of Henry Watkins Skinner.

Testimony was interrupted as of press time today pending the end of a procedural delay in the proceedings.

District Attorney John Mann and the prosecution team began the presentation of DNA evidence on Tuesday.

The testimony began with Department of Public Safety serologist Gary Stallings, according to a Gray County official with the trial in Tarrant County.

Testimony continued today with two DNA experts and the pathologist who performed the autopsies on the woman and two men alleged slain by Skinner.

Meghan Clement, one of the two DNA experts, is employed by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

The pathologist is Elizabeth Peacock, who worked in Amarillo at the time of the slayings. She concluded the three stabbing deaths to be a homicide.

DNA evidence is used to identify the person who is the source of human tissue.

Morris said she will present Lefors school officials with the plan and a proposed contract at a meeting in April.

Lefors city officials have okayed the plan subject to ratification of a contract with the county.

The Gray County Appraisal District currently handles tax collection for the two Lefors entities.

"It costs less money for the county to do it," Lefors Mayor J.W. Franks said. The county would charge "quite a bit less" for the service, he said.

W. Pat Bagley, chief appraiser of the Gray County Appraisal District, said his office will likely adjust its budget if Lefors officials go with the county plan.

Bagley and Morris both said their offices try to help local governments in the way taxes are collected when they can.

"We all need to help each other out," Morris said.

Under the proposed plan, Lefors city and school taxes would appear on the same statement as Gray County taxes. Lefors area taxpayers could then pay with one check to the county. The assessor/collector's office would supply an itemized receipt showing how much was paid to each entity.

Morris told commissioners Tuesday the service would not burden the assessor/collector's office. The county currently mails tax statements to Lefors residents, and the information from Lefors would be handled by computer, she said.

The county currently provides the same collection service for McLean city and schools tax collection.

Protesters occupy Gingrich's office

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — About 300 union members occupied House speaker Newt Gingrich's district office for nearly an hour today, then scuffled with police outside.

The protesters left the office on their own just before noon. As they stood outside shouting slogans, a few got into a fistfight with police and troopers.

"We came out here to send Mr. Gingrich the strongest message that we could, that we intend to protect the middle class, we intend to protect the labor movement, we intend to protect union jobs, we intend to protect our families and our futures," said Stewart Acuff, head of the Atlanta Labor Council, an umbrella organization for 65 major unions.

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

One of the world's tallest leprechauns, Bill Howe of Shamrock is out on the Main Street of Shamrock early this year awaiting the beginning of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Even beards can be green in Shamrock

SHAMROCK – It's a good thing in the Texas Panhandle or he might be in Florida organizing Christopher Columbus celebrations

Bill Howe, the tallest leprechaun in Wheeler County, was offered two jobs after he graduated from the University of Missouri in 1948. One was in Florida. One was in Shamrock, Texas.

"I was looking for a newspaper I could eventually own," the 80year-old retired publisher of The Shamrock Texan said.

"And I like the weather here better. too."

Howe was born and reared in Minden, La., near Shreveport.

"It was a town of less than 5,000 when I was growing up there," he said. "They said it'd never grow to be any larger, but its population is years. 28,000 now."

As a young man, Howe went to work for the Kansas City Southern Railway, then World War II came along and he spent five years in the military railway service.

After the war, he decided to go to college on the G.I. Bill and enrolled at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Mo.

"I had always wanted to go into journalism," Howe said. "I had an English teacher in high school that told me I was the world's worst student, but I was a pretty good writer so whatever I went into, it ought to be journalism."

that Bill Howe liked the weather in advertising, Howe moved to real good." Shamrock and began putting out The Shamrock Texan for then- Patrick's Day celebration surpublisher Albert Cooper.

Eventually, he took over the perman. operation. He retired in 1989, with publishing the paper.

paper on July 6, 1989," he said.

he still maintains an office at the newspaper office looking out on bration for years, he said. Howe turned to her and asked if she Main Street.

And he still plans on wearing a the world. green beard for St. Patrick's Day this year.

One of the key players in the traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock, Howe's now white beard has been green for the Shamrock Texan. March festivities for a number of

from Ireland that he takes that turns it green, he claimed. It doesn't do any good, he said, tion.

to take one a day for just three or four days. You've got to take them

daily for at least a week. "I've told that story so many times, I almost believe it," he said

with his eyes twinkling. The St. Patrick's Day celebra- said. tion had been abandoned during

World War II, Howe said. It wasn't until the 1960s that a group of decided to revive it.

After graduating with a degree mittee," he admitted. "It's been Houston. When 3,000 people

The success of the Shamrock St. prised even the veteran newspa-

Although the crowds weren't Amarillo. Kip Pease taking over the duties of always as large as he sometimes reported, he said with an impish "That story appeared in the grin, he was constantly amazed at the calls from the far away places Although he's officially retired, he received to ask about it.

UPI carried stories on the cele-

"Somebody sent me one from Japan one time," he said.

Another time, a man called from the Irish correspondent for The

Howe told him he didn't really It's the green chlorophyll pills Emerald Isle, but he would use some stories in the paper on Ireland and St. Patrick's Day tradi-

> He used the material from his correspondent, Irish Con special St. Patrick's edition.

He tells the story of the band that had been brought in to play for the in charge of the celebration now, St. Patrick's Day dance a number and he doesn't worry about it this businessmen, including Howe, of years ago. The leader of the year. But he will, he said stroking "I was a member of that com- into the Shamrock Hilton in his green beard.

showed up for the dance that night, however, he was a lot happier.

Howe also remembers the time his wife missed the celebration because she was in a hospital in

"I went up to see her," he said, "and I didn't even think about having a green beard. One of the nurses passed me in the hall and stared at my beard. When it dawned on me what she was looking at, I just would get clippings from around could direct me to the psychiatric ward."

For years, Howe was the spark plug that brought the St. Patrick's Day event to life. With his green Ireland and asked if he could be suit, green hat and green beard, he could be seen leading the parade, introducing Miss Irish Rose contestants and making sure everyneed a correspondent on the thing ran on time. And then it happened.

"I was visiting with some people out on the street," Howe said, motioning toward the window next to his desk that looks out to Main Street. "And then I saw it. McParland, in the newspaper's Some one was riding a green horse. I knew I'd been upstaged, "It's amazing how many people so I walked back into my office that celebration attracts," Howe and behaved myself the rest of the day.

Howe said there's a good group band thought he had been booked his chin whiskers, still be wearing

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Services tomorrow

ORTEGA, Cruz — Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

SHUPING, Ila – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Kress.

SPARKS, Jewell R. — 3:30 p.m. EST, of a motor vehicle. Beaverdam Baptist Church, Beaverdam, Ga.

Obituaries

RUBY J. OXLEY NEIDENS

GUYMON, Okla. - Ruby J. Oxley Niedens, 56, of Guymon, sister of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Sunday, March 12, 1995. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Sunset Lane Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor, and the Rev. Bifly Martin, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson-Novak Funeral Directors of Guymon.

Mrs. Niedens was born in the Eva Community. She had lived in Eva all of her life until moving to Guymon in 1994. She married Ed Niedens in 1961 at Stratford, Texas. He died in 1981.

Survivors include two daughters, Lilly Mae Freeman of Ponca City, Okła., and Linda Marie Niedens of the home; a brother, Alfred Oxley Sr. of Pampa; and a granddaughter.

A Ruby Niedens Memorial has been established for the family's use. Memorials will be accepted at the at 7:40 p.m. Henson-Novak Funeral Home, Box 1306, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

ILA SHUPING

KRESS - Ila Shuping, 84, of Kress, a former Pampa and McLean resident, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Plants, pastor of First Baptist Church at Claude, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia by Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Mrs. Shuping was born in Taylor County and grew up in Lorraine. She married D.L. Shuping in 1926 at Brownfield; he died in 1978. She was a homemaker. She had lived in Pampa, McLean, Kress, Stratford and Benbrook before returning to live in Kress in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kress.

Survivors include three daughters, Layvon Hughes of Stratford, Janet Lovvern of Hereford and JoAnn Street of Kress; a sister, Mae Whitefield of Arlington; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Kress Fire Department or the Gideons International.

JEWELL R. SPARKS

COMMERCE, Ga. - Jewell R. Sparks, 86, father of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, in BJC Medical Center. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. EST Thursday at Beaverdam Baptist Church in Beaverdam with the Rev. Marshall Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Beaverdam Baptist Church Cemetery by Little-Ward Funeral Home.

Mr. Sparks was born Feb. 12, 1909 in Banks County. Ga., the son of the late John Lee and Martha Arrainta Minnie Duncan Sparks. He was a retired farmer. He

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Officer reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

• TUESDAY, March 14

Robert Klapper, 1147 S. Finley, reported an assault. Charlotte Newman, 2121 Alcock, reported burglary

Arrests **TUESDAY**, March 14

Larry George Ingram, 54, 2110 Williston, was arrested for failure to stop and warrants. He was released upon payment on fines. Jerry Lee Hicks, 29, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested

for violation of probation. Robert Lindsey Curtis, 44, 708 Doucette, was

arrested for theft between \$20 and \$500. WEDNESDAY, March 15

Lynn Harlon Holtman, 42, was arrested for violation of probation and possession of a controlled substance.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 14

Mark Elliot, 822-B N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at 1:55 p.m. John David Whitmarsh reported an assault by threat

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 200

block of West Craven at 11:30 p.m. Arrest

TUESDAY, March 14

Jimmie Blalock, 19, was arrested in the 500 block of Frost at 1:30 a.m. on a warrant.

Hospital

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Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up
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Wheat 3.23	Enron	dn
Milo. 3.98	Halliburton	dn
Corn 4.56	HealthTrust Inc34 1/8	up
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Shamrock set for its celebration

SHAMROCK - The Chief Fuzzer will begin his patrol Thursday to arrest men without the traditional Donegal beard or a shaving permit as the 49th St. Patrick's Celebration begins here.

Although the official celebration won't begin until 7 p.m. Friday with the St. Patrick's Celebration Kick Off Banquet featuring humorist Doug Wood at the Shamrock Area Community Center on South Main (U.S. 83), the Shamrock Post Office will start its special cancellation stamp at 9 a.m. Friday and the arts and crafts show will open at noon. The carnival near the water tower will begin operations at 4 p.m.

A Chuck Wagon Cook-Off Welcome Party is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the 600 block of North Main.

Saturday will begin with an invitational welcome breakfast at 6:30 a.m. hosted by El Paso Natural Gas at the Irish Inn Convention Center. At 9 a.m., the carnival cranks up, Southwestern Bell Telephone will host Colleen's Coffee at the Irish Inn, **Bud Brashears Memorial Team** Roping will start behind the Irish Inn and the Old Settlers' Reunion registration will open.

Following the Donegal beard contest at 10 a.m. at 302 N. Main, the parade led by 13th Congressional District Rep. Mac Thornberry as grand marshal will wind its way down Main.

At noon, there will be a Chuck Wagon Cook Off meeting, Colleen's Luncheon at the Irish Inn, and a luncheon for the parade participants along with parade awards at the Shamrock School auditorium.

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa will be the featured speaker at the Historical Marker Dedication ceremonies at 1 p.m. at the Tower Service Station at Route 66 and U.S. 83.

The Lad 'N Lassie contest is scheduled for the school auditorium at 1 p.m. while the fifth annual Bull Buck-Out will start at the rodeo arena off Interstate 40 at 1:30 p.m.

The Miss Irish Rose beautry pageant is slated for 3 p.m. at the

Another day off



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Enjoying Spring Break 1995, Kendra Strickland, 9, watches her brother Justin, 6, as he rides his tricycle around the Lovett Library area. Pampa students will return to classes beginning Tuesday, the day after spring officially begins.

Judge declares new religious freedom law unconstitutional

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A federal cises are substantially restricted. judge has declared unconstitutional Restoration Act, which limits govern- granted to the courts. ment intrusion in religious practices. U.S. District Judge Lucius D.

against the city of Boerne. St. Peter's Catholic Church building Antonio case can continue. in the city, located 25 miles north of

Religious Freedom Restoration Act,

known as RFRA, should allow the

The city of Boerne challenged the

church to avoid the city restrictions.

not substantially burden a person's

exercise of religion even if the bur-

den results from a rule of general

applicability.'

Bunton ruled the act unconstituthe 1993 Religious Freedom tionally usurps powers traditionally

Bunton said there has been insufficient case law so far construing Bunton III issued the ruling Monday RFRA, which was passed by in Midland in a case pitting San Congress and signed by President Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores Clinton in 1993. Bupton has forwarded his ruling to the U.S. 5th Boerne is trying to use a historical Circuit Court of Appeals in New preservation ordinance to prevent Orleans and asked for speedy conthe tearing down of part of the old sideration of the matter so the San

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was a member of the Banks County Cattlemans Association. He was a member of the Beaverdam Baptist Church, where he was a deacon emeritus.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Roberta-McElroy Sparks, of the home; two daughters, Mildred Dadisman of Tallahassee, Fla., and Clarice Murdock of Pampa; a son, Rufus Sparks of Commerce; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, March 14

10:47 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a Jaws of Life extrication for a vehicle accident at Loop 171 and State Hwy. 273.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

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Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. **RECEPTION FOR NATIONAL SOCIAL**

WORKERS MONTH

March is National Social Workers Month and the staff and residents of Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., will host a reception on Friday, March 17, in honor of Reba Cline, M.E. LSW. Friends of Cline are welcome to attend.

Sun brings worry of more California floods

gers from swollen streams and reser- County Sheriff Ron Jarrell. voirs

the region up to the weekend brought about 100 miles north of San part of the state Saturday and a threat of new flooding from melt- Francisco. ing mountain snow.

The mountain snowpack this year holds more than twice as much water as normal. Reservoirs already are you could literally surf through my pack in the Sierra Nevada mountains, brimming full, leaving no place to neighbor's garage because the waves store the excess runoff.

Early today, an earthen dam began

California crop damage

March rain and flood damage to agriculture totalled \$303,346,135*.

Fruit, nut field and	
vegetable crops	\$287,926,035

Pro	duce losses in	clude:
Alm	onds	\$27,648,933
Broo	coli	\$65,099,110
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Lett	ice	\$66,649,100
Stra	wberries	\$25,082,000
Nur	sery	\$2,908,000
Live	stock	\$2,512,100
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The sun shone today on Northern miles northeast of San Francisco, \$303 million in crop and livestock California, giving the area a chance began leaking. The leak was quickly losses so far, including \$67 million to dry out from a week of storms that repaired, however, and the dam at in lettuce, \$65 million each in caulileft 14 dead but presenting new dan- Leavitt Lake didn't fail, said Lassen flower and broccoli and \$33 million

And hundreds of people were The forecast of fair weather and forced from their homes when 30temperatures in the 70s for much of mile-long Clearlake overflowed storm will move into the northern

"Lots of homes are going under water," said Beth Gilmore, a postal employee in Lakeport. "Yesterday, off the lake were so big. It's really scary.

In addition to the dead, three people are missing, some 7,000 people have been forced to evacuate and damage has been estimated in the Municipal Utility District began letbillions of dollars.

On Tuesday, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and about a largest reservoir in the San Francisco dozen other federal and state officials toured the hardest-hit areas.

"It's never easy to explain natural disasters to anybody," said Panetta, who represented hard-hit Monterey County when he was in Congress. "All we can do is say to the people that have been impacted by this disaster is that we understand, we support you ... we will stand with you in in Monterey Country were allowed this time of need."

Gov. Pete Wilson added nine additional counties to his request for federal disaster assistance, bringing the only if they'd had tetanus shots. number to 48 of the state's 56. In because raw sewage spilled into the addition, the state Department of streets when a sewer pipe broke.

CASTROVILLE, Calif. (AP) ~ leaking near Susanville, about 300 Food and Agriculture estimated in almonds.

> After the break in the wet weather this week, forecasters said another Sunday.

As the rain took a break, officials began to worry that warm weather later this week could melt the snowsending more water rushing into swollen streams, rivers and reservoirs.

Reservoirs around the state are already at or near capacity and streams are too full to handle the releases. On Tuesday, the East Bay ting small amounts of water out of San Pablo Dam near Richmond, the Bay area, to prevent it from spilling over the dam later.

In Lakeport, Clear Lake overflowed, leaving beachfront properties, about a dozen roads and several mobile homes under water. Some 250 residents voluntarily left their homes.

Residents along the Pajaro River to return home for the first time to survey the damage and retrieve what remains of their possessions - but school auditorium. San Antonio.

Gospel singing is planned for 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. A teen dance will start at 8 p.m. in the Old School Gym, 1000 N. Main, while the adult dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Shamrock Area Community Center. The adult dance will feature the Little Rock Band of San Angelo.

The Carnival will open again on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. while a golf scramble will start at Shamrock Country Club at 1:30 p.m.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 40s and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Patchy areas of fog possible. Thursday, sunny with a high in the lower 70s and variable winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 49; the overnight low was 48. Pampa received 0.13 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog and drizzle possible after midnight. Lows 35-40. Thursday, early morning fog and drizzle, becoming mostly sunny by noon. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Tonight, mostly

central and northeast. Cloudy with Lows in the 50s. Thursday, becomrain likely southeast. Lows 44 to 53. ing partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s Thursday, partly cloudy west. inland, 60s along the coast. Mostly cloudy central and east. A chance of rain south and east. Highs

64 to 68. chance of showers, decreasing partly cloudy. Warmer east. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, becoming part- mid 60s to mid 70s south. ly cloudy and mild. Highs in the cool. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s

press secretary mike McCurry said Tuesday the Justice However, Flores claims the

Department supports an appeal. Before the Texas case, no court had found the law unconstitutional. McCurry stressed. A federal judge in Hawaii last month upheld the consticonstitutionality of the law, which tutionality of the law, and the Justice states in part that "government shall Department is supporting the act in four other pending federal court cases.

"The Clinton administration is committed to the act's full implementation in order to protect the religious The law requires a "compelling liberties of all Americans and will government interest" be demonstrat- continue to defend its constitutionalied before a person's religious exer- ty in the courts," McCurry said.

cloudy with a chance of rain west, evening showers or thunderstorms.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair skies west, partly cloudy north-South Texas - Hill Country and east, and mostly cloudy southeast. South Central: Tonight, mostly Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains, 30s cloudy south central with a slight to mid 40s elsewhere. Thursday, clouds Hill Country and cool. Lows mid 50s to 60s mountains and north,

Oklahoma – Tonight, a slight 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande chance of showers along the Red Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy and River. Partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows from low 40s to low coast. Thursday, partly cloudy and 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny in mild. Highs in the 70s to near 80 northern and western Oklahoma: inland. Upper Coast: Tonight, most- Partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere. ly cloudy with a chance of mainly Highs from upper 60s to low 70s.

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TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv. **DA BOOGEY** Band - Rock and

Roll, Wednesday Nite, Ladies Nite. City Limits. Adv.

ACT I will present "Amateurs" available. 665-5330. Adv. at the Biarritz Club, Friday, March Adv.

HELEN WILL have jewelry at Block Hedz Gym, Thursday, March 16th, 1800 Alcock. Adv.

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City briefs

Domestic violence victims denied insurance coverage

By JOHN PACENTI Associated Press Writer

separate 1990 attacks.

Four years later, she received kill in order to collect. another blow: Her insurance company denied her a life insurance policy. It had found out about the past abuse through medical records.

"I was 32 years old and wasn't worth insuring," Jody said.

She and other victims of domestic violence told their stories by telephone Tuesday to a panel of the National Association of Insurance then they know its been through a Commissioners, which is drafting hearing process and has had the model legislation to prohibit insurers industry testifying on it," Senn from discriminating against such said. victims.

told the panel that the insurance crimination of domestic violence refusals will discourage victims victims. from reporting and documenting abuse.

Project in Philadelphia.

Fromson represents a 25-year-old Carlisle, Pa., woman who was trying to catch up as the issue gains disability insurance.

Insurance Commissioner Deborah lived with a past abuser. Senn to look at companies in her state. At first, it appeared no such didn't want to be party to the fact discrimination existed. But then her that someone wouldn't want to move office discovered that other excuses, out of an abusive environment such as alcoholism, were being because she would lose her insurused.

"It was very subtle," said Senn, who chairs the NAIC panel. "This is ing victims for being beaten."

In another case, a Seattle woman said her homeowner's insurance pol- violence. icy was canceled after the irate exwife of her boyfriend's brother dam- that people are beating people up aged a door. The insurance company and that needs to stop.

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said she had "too much trouble with people."

The discrimination in other states MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - An was more blatant, Senn said - one abusive husband struck Jody in the company even denied insurance to face with a soda can and a shoe in battered women under the rationale that it would encourage spouses to

> Senn said the model legislation, which the panel is expected to approve in June and send to the full NAIC, will have great weight when commissioners present it to state legislatures.

When you are in the middle of a legislative session and you tell the legislators this is a NAIC model,

Last week, two bills were intro-One advocate, testifying in person, duced in Congress to prohibit dis-

"I feel domestic violence is a crime," said Rep, Ron Wyden, D-"If victims have to come forward Ore., who sponsored the House bill. at the risk of losing their insurance ... "It's not a disease or a pre-existing they won't come forward and we condition or accidental injury. What will be set back 25 years," said Terry about stabbings or muggings, are Fromson of the Women's Law they going to call this a pre-existing condition?'

Some insurance companies are instrumental in bringing the problem momentum. After the Pennsylvania to light last year. The woman was case became public, State Farm denied medical, life and mortgage Insurance Cos. of Bloomington, Ill., changed its policy of not providing Her story prompted Washington life insurance to women who still

> "We looked at the situation and ance," said K.C. Eynatten, spokeswoman for State Farm.

But State Farm still uses domestic further victimizing victims, punish- violence as a criteria for medical coverage. And Eynatten said the real solution lies at the roots of domestic

'The real problem," she said, "is



Rylander of the Texas Railroad Hughes. Commission will be the keynote Dr. Margaret Maxey, engineering speaker for the Panhandle Producers professor from the University of

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and Royalty Owners Association on Texas, will speak at breakfast on

Muddy play



James Webb, 13, kicks up some mud while four-wheeling during his spring break in a park near Waco on Tuesday. Heavy thunderstorms dumped over two inches of rain over Central Texas, adding to Webb's enjoyment of the activity.

New evidence suggests Mexican cardinal murdered

MEXICO CITY (AP) – A govern- did not elaborate on whether a motive ment source says new evidence indi- or masterminds had been found, but cates that the gunfire that killed a said the attorney general'ss office Roman Catholic cardinal last year would elaborate with an announcewas meant for him.

The source, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press, by Pablo Chapa Benzanilla, the spelate Tuesday the break in the case cial prosecutor in all three killings. would be announced within days.

government's initial theory: that northwest of Mexico City, to exam-Cardinal Juan Jesús Posadas inc advances by his investigators. Ocampo was caught in the cross-fire of rival drug traffickers.

"We have always treated this as anopen case," said Mexico City Cardinal Ramon Godinez Flores, declining to comment further.

Footage of the cardinal's bulletriddled body shocked this predominantly Catholic nation. His chauffeur and five other bystanders also were slain during the shootout at the Marquis and dressed in black, as is Guadalajara airport on May 24, 1993.

The death of Posadas, Mexico's second-ranking Catholic cleric, was the first of three high-profile killings that have shaken faith - at home and abroad – in the nation's ruling party. The source said new leads suggested the clergyman was assassinated. He

had been repaired and sold at auction without a more exhaustive examination and that his clothing had also not been rigorously examined. ment by some time next week.

The announcement is to be made had tracked down the car and reexamined the clothing, the car interior and seat upholstery, coming up Chapa Benzanilla today reportedly with unspecified evidence over-Many Mexicans didn't believe the was to visit Guadalajara, 280 miles looked before.

Unnamed sources told the respected Mexican newspaper Reforma that Guadalajara, and that the case was the Chapa Benzanilla would brief new Cardinal Juan Sandoval Iniquez this week about the latest leads in the case by a beefed-up team of investigators. Until now the government contended the outspoken clergyman was mistaken for a drug trafficker because he was in a white 1993 Gran tary general of the governing

common among traffickers. Reports of progress in the Posadas case came when unidentified sources close to the investigation were quoted Monday as saying key evidence had been overlooked earlier.

Reforma quoted one source as saying the cardinal's bullet-riddled auto

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Henry Lucas wins execution stay, new trial

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) Henry Lee Lucas, who once claimed that he killed hundreds of people in at least 22 states but later"recanted, has won a stay of execution.

Less than 10 hours before he was to have been put to death by injection, the one-eyed drifter got a reprieve Tuesday from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court said the prosecution had suppressed evidence in the 1985 trial in which Lucas was convicted and sentenced to die. A new trial might be ordered.

The victim was a woman, never identified, who was known as "Orange Socks" because that was the only clothing she wore when her body was found in 1979 in a culvert near Georgetown, about 25 miles north of Austin.

When Lucas was first arrested, he generated enormous publicity by confessing to nearly 600 murders in at least 22 states. He finally recanted all of them, including that of his mother in 1960 in Michigan, the one slaying he consistently had acknowledged.

Lucas, now 58, has been convicted of 12 other murders in Texas and Florida

Among the slayings he confessed to was "Orange Socks," a woman he said he picked up while she was hitchhiking on Interstate 35. However, he later contended he was in Florida on Halloween night of 1979 and could not have killed her.

The prosecution suppressed evidence of another suspect in the case that they were pursuing at the time Mr. Lucas confessed," according to Richard Wetzel, executive administrator of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

"Despite a request by defense counsel, they never told the defense about the other suspect," Wetzel said.

The appeals court granted the stay Tuesday in order to send the case back to trial court in Williamson County for a review. That court could order a new trial.

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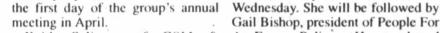
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Associates in Amarillo will hold a grass roots organization which seeks five-hour workshop on the first day to counter the growing radicalism in of the meeting, April 18, at the the environmental movement, Radisson Hotel in Amarillo. Hughes said. Amarillo geologist David Walker with Heritage Drilling will also give an overview of 3-D seismic work.

Other presentations that Tuesday afternoon include production based financing alternatives and risk management.

patch, according to PPROA Russia.

Gail Bishop, president of People For Keith Selinger of GSM & An Energy Policy, a Houston-based

> Kent Hance, Austin lawyer, will address the convention later in the day on the threat of imported oil. Rep. Mac Thornberry will speak on the first 100 days of the Republican's

A Sugarland-based independent The Lubbock OSHA office will geologist, Andy Bagot, will end the also present a workshop on safety day with a presentation on oil exploand health regulations in the oil ration in the Chechnyan region of

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But the sources told Reforma they

The reports said a large team of

investigators has been working on the

case, both in Mexico City and in

most complicated to investigate of the

The Posadas slaying was followed

in March 1994 by that of Luis Donaldo

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Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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Opinion

Does the Internet need regulating?

The arrest of Kevin D. Mitnick, alleged to be one of the most sophisticated, adventuresome - and criminal - computer "hackers" in cyberspace has highlighted the difficulties of keeping information in one's computer system private when you're connected to the Internet and to other computer-to-computer communications systems. When you're hooked up that way you can be vulnerable to hackers - people who get a kick out of breaking into other people's computers and sometimes mess up systems or use the information obtained for profit or for illegal purpos-

The problem has people scratching their heads, wondering if there isn't something the government can do to protect people's privacy without subverting the open nature of the Internet - a system originally created to help scientists share information as widely as possible and, therefore, with little concern for security or privacy. But it turns out that the problem of security and privacy has already been made significantly worse by previous government actions. The best thing government can do is to cease what it has been doing, let people who use the Internet solve their own problems, and abandon its lust to regulate and control the Internet.

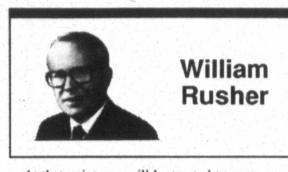
It turns out that one of the best ways to send private messages, exchange information privately, or protect information on one's own system, once it's booked up to what is essentially an openaccess Internet system, is cryptography - using a special code so that messages and information appear to be meaningless garble unless someone has the proper cryptographic "key" at the other end to unscramble the garble. But the government has declared cryptographic systems to be vital to national security. They've been used for centuries in spying (unlocking the Japanese cryptographic code is considered one of the most significant feats of American spycraft during World War II), and the government has come close to asserting ownership and control even of cryptographic systems developed in the private sector for private purposes. Private companies and individuals are forbidden to export cryptographic systems (the laws have been interpreted to classify them as weapons), and even domestic sales are not encouraged Cryptographic systems are not a cure-all that will solve the problem of privacy in cyberspace permanently. Clever people armed with ever more powerful computers will try to figure them out, providing a constant challenge to cryptography designers to improve them or to keep changing them whenever a breach is discovered. But the best bet for keeping ahead of the problem of hackers invading privacy is for those who have an interest in privacy to work on it themselves, maintaining the flexibility and innovativeness necessary to keep one step ahead of the game.

The backlash against "affirmative action" is rolling over the Democratic Party like a tidal wave, and President Clinton has come forth with his first response. (No doubt there will be others.) It is a typical Clinton waffle: We will examine the whole spectrum of affirmative-action programs and eliminate any that "aren't working," but will defend the principle of affirmative action to the death.

Practically the entire Democratic Party has fallen in behind this formulation, including some black politicians (like Willie Brown in California) who until last week were vowing to defend the whole edifice of affirmative action with their dying breath. This merely demonstrates how scared they are and they have every right to be scared.

For the rest of us, it is important to hack our way through the thick growth of misconceptions and planted axioms with which the liberals and their allies in the media have attempted to obscure the whole issue.

1. In the first place, exactly what is "affirmative action"? It is a nice-sounding phrase, carefully choser about 30 years ago as a substitute for such unpopular terms as "preferences" and "quotas." Liberals nowadays always hotly, deny that they favor quotas or preferences in hiring (e.g. in fire departments) or admissions (e.g. to colleges), but if affirmative action doesn't mean exactly that, then precisely what does it mean?



At that point you will be treated to some woozy poetry about "goals," or diverted to some side issue such as "outreach" (making sure that minorities are given a chance to compete) on which everybody agrees. But the present drive to eliminate "affirmative action" is aimed squarely at policies that favor one skin color over another regardless of individual merit. We must insist that liberals tell us whether they are for that or against it, and where they stand on policies that would eliminate it.

2. The liberals are forever telling us that the glad day will dawn when discrimination no longer exists in America, "but it certainly isn't here yet," so affirmative action can't be abandoned yet. The planted axiom here is that this country at some point decided to correct the consequences of discrimination by requiring "affirmative action" until those consequences were eradicated.

But exactly where and when did America adopt

such a policy? Certainly not in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. One of its chief authors, Hubert Humphrey, swore that he would "eat his hat" if that law was ever interpreted as requiring a black American to be hired, or admitted to college, in preference to a better qualified white. The whole object of the act was to require that blacks be evaluated on their individual merits and treated accordingly - that they be judged, in Martin Luther King Jr.'s ringing words, not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.'

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And yet, under the rubric of "affirmative action," a whole complex skein of entitlements has evolved that benefits nobody but smart lawyers and their wealthy clients. One of the slickest came to light recently when it was revealed that because a former Carter administration consultant, Frank May, is black and therefore theoretically disadvantaged (even though he controls more cable systems than any other black in the country), white billionaire Sumner Redstone stood to be excused from paying upwards of \$440 million in taxes because he had the compassion to sell Viacom to May's company (for \$2.3 billion) rather than to a white owned business.

The Republican Congress put a stop to that outrage, but the issue is far broader. The American people are poised to put an end to the whole racket of race quotas and race preferences, and the liberals know it. No wonder they are scared.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 15; the 74th day of 1995. There are 291 days left in the year. This is "Buzzard Day" in Hinckley, Ohio.

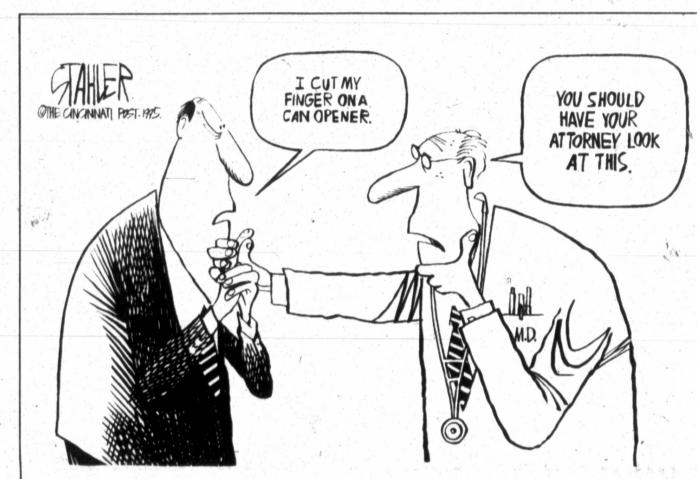
Today's Highlight in History: On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius. On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain, concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere. In 1767, the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, was born in Waxhaw, S.C.

In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state

In 1875, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, John McCloskey, was named the first American cardinal, by Pope Pius IX. In 1913, President Wilson held the first open presidential news conference. In 1919, the American Legion was founded, in Paris.

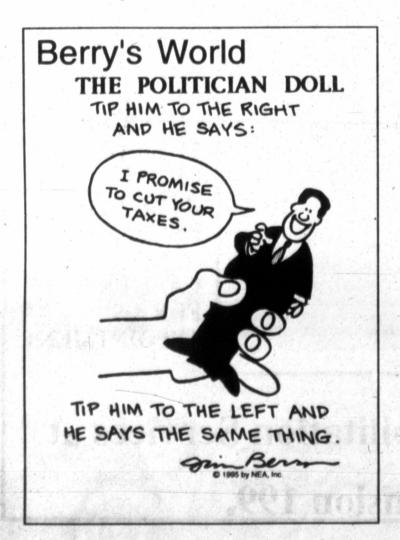
In 1944, during World War II,



Letting the government get into the privacy-protection business could be the worst approach - both because government entities tend to be too rigid and cumbersome to stay ahead of clever hackers and because in many cases the government is a notorious invader of privacy itself.

The government keeps pushing the metaphor of the "information superhighway," which creates the image of one broad stream of information and allows people to posit that a superhighway could use a traffic cop. But the Internet is much more complex than that - and also more complex than a spiderweb. another metaphor some have tried - and getting more complex. The decentralized nature of computer communications, the lack of hierarchical structures, the freedom of interchange constitute its most attractive features. The last thing needed is more regulation

Let's not let the government run the Net.



O.J. trial's impact on nation's police

The National Law Journal has surveyed 300 lawyers. More than 2-to-1, they believe that O.J. Simpson will go free.

They've watched on television the familiar exercise in futility, and they know there is no chance of a unanimous guilty verdict from this jury.

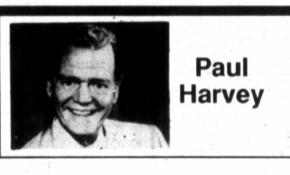
Outspoken trial attorney Gerry-Spence says, "This case is going to affect our nation's entire jury system."

Yet, although the outcome is a foregone conclusion, this trial will drag on through most of this year. Cynics suggest it will drag on for as long as cer of law has to hire lawyers to defend himself? Simpson's money lasts.

I am less concerned about this trial's reflection on our jury system. Much of the nation is likely to shrug off the result as "the way things are in Southern California.'

more difficult to recruit police professionals.

Who is going to want to be a cop when court trials are likely to get twisted around to where the offi-



The policeman's lot is not a happy one.

One police officer was the target of shrewd castigator-lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who sought to impress the jury with an implied shame-on-you accusation he knew to be inane: "You did not measure the temwater?"

In ANY murder, when a trail of blood leads from the crime scene to a suspect, the suspect's lawyers among clergymen.

have only one chance. They must turn things around so that it's the police who are on trial.

By accusing the police of carelessness at least and conspiracy at worst, the lawyers must divert the jury's attention away from the evidence.

In any murder trial, the accused's lawyers must try to raise doubt by alleging ineptness by police.

But when it is the trial of the century, and when the world is watching and the underpaid police on the witness stand are no match for seven majorleague lawyers, if the attorneys succeed in making a cop look bad, they make ALL cops look bad.

And that, perhaps, is the most devastating fallout of what's happening in Los

Angeles. A policeman is a composite of what all of us are - a mingling of saint and

I am more concerned that this trial's merciless perature of Nicole's bath water? Why not? Why did sinner, dust and deity. But realistically - statisticalmaligning of law enforcers might make it even you not measure the temperature of Nicole's bath _ly - less than one-half of 1 percent of policemen misfit that uniform.

And that is a better average than you'll find

Surgeon general nominee troubles far from over

Dr. Henry Foster, President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, is heading into a new firestorm that may overwhelm his earlier skirmishes over abortion and involuntary sterilizations.

Investigators from news organizations, private groups and the White House itself are right now combing the files of the Macon County, Ala., Medical Society in search of records that will shed light on the role Dr. Foster played in the infamous Tuskegee Experiment.

The Tuskegee Experiment was among the darkest episodes in American medical history. Begun in the 1930s by the United States Public Health Service, the experiment started as an effort to led to passage of the National Research Act, study the epidemiology of syphilis. Poor, black men from the rural areas of Alabama surrounding the Tuskegee Institute were recruited for the research.

At first, the study proceeded like any other medical research. But in the 1940s, it took a sinister turn when penicillin became available to treat syphilis. In a decision that defies understanding, the physicians and medical researchers who ran the Tuskegee Experiment decided not to treat 400 of the men in their cohort but simply continued to monitor the effects of the disease over the years. The subjects of the experiments were not told the nature of the study and were misled into thinking that they were being treated. In truth, they and Alfonso H. Holguin, "explained the experireceived only painful spinal taps (to measure the effects of the disease on the nervous system). Their symptoms were noted and recorded and simple burials provided when the disease had run its course.



In 1972, when the truth about the study came to light, the public outrage was enormous. Senate hearings in 1973 (chaired by Sen. Ted Kennedy) which codified strict rules about informed consent.

Dr. Henry Foster was a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Tuskegee Institute - the medical hub of the experiment - during the 1960s. He was also the vice president and later president of the Macon County Medical Society.

According to the book Bad Blood: The Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment by Professor James H. Jones of the University of Houston, the Macon County Medical Society was fully briefed about the Tuskegee Experiment in May of 1969, three years before the experiment came to public light. Two Public Health Service doctors, Leslie Norins ment in detail to the society's members ... (who) listened attentively and ... volunteered cooperation and approval and support."

were cautioned against treating any of the men in his nomination "ambushed at credibility gap."

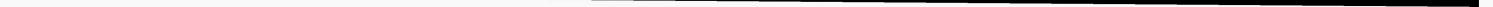
the study with antibiotics, lest they disturb the experiment. The Macon County Medical Society, 14 of whose 15 members were black, agreed to withhold treatment and asked for a list of names of the men in the study. Lists were provided to each physician.

In 1972, when the experiment had become a national scandal (though somewhat eclipsed by the news of Thomas Eagleton's withdrawal as George McGovern's running mate, which broke on the same day), Dr. Henry Foster, by then the president of the Macon County Medical Society, expressed a desire to help the subjects of the experiment in any way possible. But he made no reference to the meeting, three years earlier, at which the society had pledged its cooperation with the experiment.

Dr. Foster has told friends that he was not present at the 1969 meeting detailed in Bad Blood. But even if that is true, was he not informed about it later? How often does a small county medical group get a visit from the Public Health Service? Did the vice president of the society not keep abreast of what happened at meetings he couldn't attend? Would the group's vice president be kept in the dark about something so important? Didn't simple gossip among the small group virtually ensure that Foster would have heard about it?

It was difficult to credit Dr. Foster's early claim that he had performed fewer than a dozen abortions and all had been in cases of rape, incest or life of the mother. That statement turned out to be, in the old Watergate phrase, inoperative. If Dr. Foster Indeed, according to Bad Blood, the doctors now pleads ignorance about Tuskegee, he may find

Allied bombers again raided German-held Monte Cassino.



Pregnant woman shot five times over traffic dispute

woman who got in a traffic dispute in the parking lot of a state paroles supervision office was killed Tuesday after she was shot five times in the back.

The 41-year-old woman's infant daughter was delivered by Caesarian section and was in extremely critical condition Tuesday, said W. Johnson, assistant head nurse at Ben Taub Hospital.

The suspect, a woman who had her 9-year-old grandson with her at the time of the shooting, was shot in the thigh by a security guard.

Johnson said the suspect, who is in her mid-60s, was in fair condition.

Beth Branley, spokeswoman for the Harris County Hospital District, who shot at them. said the names of the women were not available for release.

The shooting occurred about 2 p.m. after the victim and her fiance

HOUSTON (AP) - A pregnant and the suspect became deadlocked in their cars at the entrance of the parking lot.

> The suspect got out of her car and opened fire, hitting the pregnant woman, said Linda Fulton, an employee at the Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles office in southwest Houston.

"This couple was trying to leave. This lady was trying to come in the exit. They wouldn't back up for her far enough for her to get in. She just got out of her car and started shooting. No words were ex-changed or anything," Ms. Fulton said.

One of the people in the car shot at was a client of the parole office, Ms. Fulton said. She said she did not know the identity of the woman

Sgt. C.P. Elliott called the shooting a "domestic dispute" but he would not tell the relationship of the people involved.

'Outbreak' breaks out at top of box office

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The virus movie Outbreak debuted in first place at the box office while business slumped for several films in their second weekends of release.

million, while second-week hold- mates: overs Man of the House, Roommates and Hideaway all declined 30 percent or more from a week earlier.

Pulp Fiction and Forrest Gump played strongly, and Gump is now million, 2,054 locations, \$3,307 poised to pass The Lion King as per location, \$17.9 million, two 1994's highest-grossing title.

Overall business was dim. The Top 10 films brought in \$38.2 mil- mount, \$3.4 million, 1,941 locations, lion, compared with an average of \$1,736 per location, \$37.5 million, Goldwyn, \$1.17 million, 422 loca-\$55.7 million during the past 52 four weeks. weeks.

In limited release, Muriel's Wedding was popular and more mar- location, \$30.6 million, four weeks. kets will be added this weekend. 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up bombed.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and location, \$7:7 million, two weeks. Canadian theaters from Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Entertainment Data Inc. Outbreak earned a strong \$13.4 from actual returns and studio esti-

1. Outbreak, Warner Bros., \$13.4 million, 2,215 locations, \$6,059 per location, \$13.4 million, one week.

2. Man of the House, Disney, \$6.8 weeks.

3. The Brady Bunch Movie, Para-

4. Just Cause, Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 2,048 locations, \$1,502 per 5. Roommates, Disney, \$2.6 million, 1,272 locations, \$2,033 per lion, 25 weeks.

1,900 locations, \$1,320 per location, \$9.1 million, two weeks.

7. Pulp Fiction, Miramax, \$2.1 million, 1,063 locations, \$2,015 per location, \$36.7 million, 12 weeks. location, \$88.7 million, 22 weeks.

8. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$1.8 million, 1,103 locations, \$1,636 per location, \$312 million, four weeks in re-release.

9. Billy Madison, Universal, \$915 per location, \$22.4 million, five weeks.

10. Legends of the Fall, TriStar, \$1.271 million, 1,018 locations, \$1,249 per location, \$61.5 million, 12 weeks.

tions, \$2,796 per location, \$9.6 million, 11 weeks.

12. The Shawshank Redemption, Columbia, \$1.12 million, 744 locations, \$1,506 per location, \$22.2 mil-

13. Heavyweights, Disney, \$1.09 6. Hideaway, TriStar, \$2.5 million, million, 1,546 locations, \$707 -per location, \$14.7 million, four weeks. 14. Nobody's Fool, Paramount, \$975,000, 1,022 locations, \$954 per

15. Boys on the Side, Warner

Bros., \$685,000, 770 locations, \$889 per location, \$21.5 million, six weeks.

16. Dumb and Dumber, New Line, \$663,000, 653 locations, \$1,015 \$1.278 million, 1,397 locations, per location, \$117.7 million, 13 weeks.

17. Richie Rich, Warner Bros., \$503,000, 774 locations, \$650 per location, \$37.1 million, 12 weeks. 18. The Hunted, Universal, \$502,000, 837 locations, \$600 per 11. The Madness of King George, location, \$5.7 million, three weeks. 19. Bullets Over Broadway. Miramax, \$389,000, 310 locations, \$1,255 per location, \$11.9 million, 22 weeks.

> 20. The Mangler, New Line, \$376,000, 800 locations, \$470 per location, \$1.5 million, two weeks.

Fish, wildlife information on computers

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering computer users cruising the information highway data on conservation and management of the nation's fish and wildlife resources and their habitat.

The information is available on the agency's Internet server. The new World Wide Web server "home pages" contain summaries of numerous activities and programs conducted by the federal agency.

Examples include a current listing of all endangered and threatened species, information concerning recreational activities on the more than 500 national wildlife refuses and tips for travelers concerning the purchase of wildlife products in a foreign country. Also available is information on fisheries management and conservation, descriptions of various wildlife species and information on hunter and angler supported programs to enhance fish and wildlife conservation.

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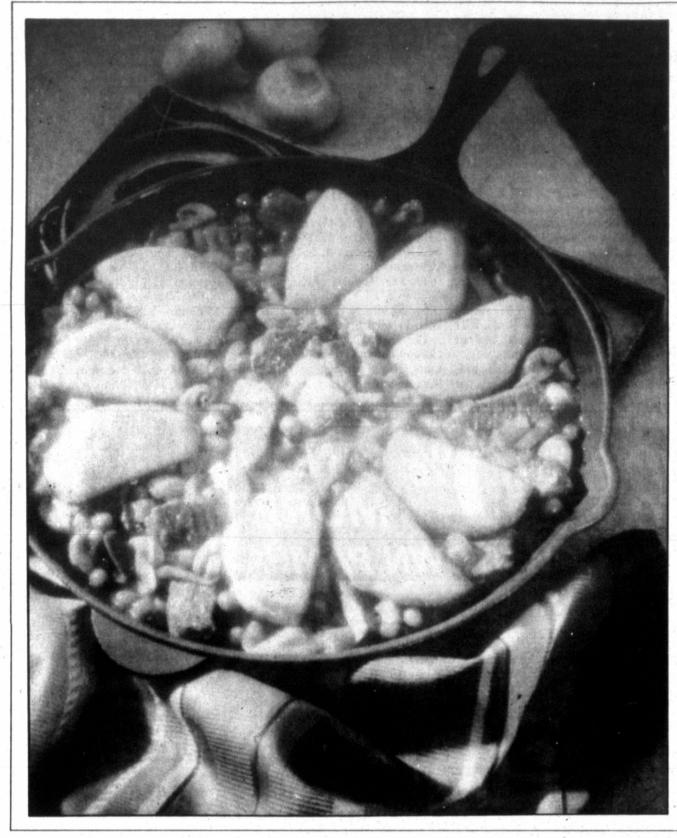
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Service Director Mollie Beattie recently announced establishment of the newest Web server, saying it is to provide a front door for the agency on the Internet and a link to virtually all other Internet servers maintained by the service. "Modern wildlife conservation and management increasingly depend on the effective sharing of information among all concerned," she said. "I am confident this effort can greatly enhance our collective conservation efforts by expanding the availability of information concerning wildlife and their habitats." Accessing the World Wide Web server requires a computer program that can communicate with hypertext transfer protocol (http), such as Mosaic. "Http://www.fws.gov/11 is the Internet address for the new server. Information is also available to those with only Internet mail text transfer capabilities through a separate dial-a-file library server maintained by the Service. Send an E-mail message to "R9IRMLIB@mail.fws.gov" to access this server. On the subject line (not the body of the message), type SEND HELP and you will be sent a user's guide including an index of topics in the library. To receive a specific document, on the subject line type the command SEND followed by the document name as listed in the index. No text is necessary in the body of the message. A new server established by the Service's National Wetlands Inventory office is an example of how this new technology can bolster conservation activities, agency officials said. For the past 13 years, this office has been conducting an inventory of the nation's wetlands and producing geospatial data on magnetic media. The material depicts the relationship of wetlands habitat to U.S. Geological Survey maps. Last July, the office began offering the capability of downloading this information from an "anonymous FTP" server (address "enteraccessible prise.nwi.fws.gov") through the Internet. Since that time, more than 64,000 wetlands maps have been downloaded to users from some 25 countries around the world. This service has resulted in a significant savings to both the user and the service. The service's National Forensics Laboratory in Ashland, Oregon, has also experienced a number of successes through information sharing over the Internet. A service criminologist recently passed on information about a new forensic technique for identifying elephant ivory to a scientist in New Zealand. This tip ultimately led to solving a significant wildlife crime case in that country.





Food



Beef pot pie makes a Sunday night supper for the family

By The Associated Press

Remember when the whole family got together on Sunday night for supper? It was fun, a chance to talk and enjoy spending time together.

For a simple Sunday night stew at your home, serve make-it-easy beef pot pie. Pieces of lean, tender beef sirloin are stir-fried, then combined with jarred beef gravy, sauteed mushrooms and frozen peas and carrots. Top with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits and bake. You get old-fashioned flavor in this contemporary dish that's on the table in just 30 minutes.

Make-It-Easy Beef Pot Pie

- 1-pound boneless beef top sirloin steal, cut 3/4-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 8 ounces small mushrooms, quartered
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup water
- 12-ounce jar beef gravy
- 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 4 1/2-ounce can refrigerated buttermilk-flavor biscuits

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Trim fat from steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/2-inch thick strips. In large ovenproof skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (onehalf at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

In same skillet, add mushrooms, onion, garlic and water. Cook and stir 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in gravy, vegetables and thyme. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. Return beef to skillet. Cut biscuits in half; arrange in a ring on top of beef mixture.

Bake in a 400-degree F oven 12 to 14 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown. Makes 6 servings

Note: If skillet is not ovenproof, transfer beef mixture to 9-inch square baking pan. Top with biscuits and bake as recipe directs.

Nutrition facts per serving: 253 cal., 23 g pro., 21 g carbo., 9 g fat, 3.9 mg iron, 576 mg sodium, 52 mg chol.

* Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens

Left: To streamline old-fashioned beef pot pie, beef sirloin is paired with a combination of quick-cooking vegetables and a refrigerated biscuit topping. (AP photo)

Shortbread, American style The sweetest kind of success

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

until softened? beat in the 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar and the vanilla. Add flour, cocoa powder, cornstarch and salt; beat until smooth. Stir in chopped peanuts. Reserve 1 and 1-3rd cups of

stacked in their flavor, err favor.

The two 13-year-olds from St. Paul, Minn., were claims. tired of waiting for each tray of chocolate chip cook- After the girls won first prize at their school's ies to bake. "It was taking so long," Lizzie said.

For Lizzie Dennis and Louise Kramer, the chips are frame that holds a stack of three cookie sheets. "You can bake three dozen cookies at a time," Louise

Invention Convention, they applied for a patent. And

Leave it to Yankee ingenuity to rival classic British shortbread. This version is all-American in flavor: two rich chocolate layers with a creamy and up the sides of an ungreased 10-inch tart pan peanut butter filling in between. The chocolate- with a removable bottom, or in the bottom and 1 peanut combo adorns the top too. Each wedge inch up the sides of a 10-inch springform pan. sports a slightly melted chocolate kiss and a peanut. Scrumptious!

Peanut-Butter-Chocolate Shortbread

- 1 1/2 cups margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-3rds cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup finely chopped unsalted peanuts 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- 16 milk chocolate kisses
- 16 whole unsalted peanuts

In a large mixer bowl beat margarine or butter vit. A, 13 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin.

Bottled dressing makes a quick chicken dinner

AP Special Features

A stir-together sauce based on bottled salad dressing is one of the slickest ways to add lots of flavor to baked chicken. Keep calories and fat to a minimum by using reducedcalorie dressing and skinless chicken breasts.

Tangy Baked Chicken Four (4-ounce) boneless, skinless

chicken breast halves 1/4 teaspoon ground black pep-

1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper 1/4 cup reduced-calorie Catalina salad dressing

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Combine the black and red peppers; rub onto chicken breasts. Combine the salad dressing, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Lightly brush both sides of chicken breasts with some of the dressing mixture.

Place chicken in a shallow baking dish or pan. Bake, uncovered, in a 375-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. In a small saucepan heat any remaining dressing mixture just to boiling; serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 145 cal., 4 g fat, 59 mg chol., 22 g pro., 4 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 280 mg sodi-um. Daily Values: 58 percent niacin.

cocoa mixture.

Spread remaining cocoa mixture in the bottom

In a medium mixing bowl stir together peanut butter and the 1 cup powdered sugar; stir in chocolate pieces. Carefully spread peanut butter mixture over crust. Spoon remaining cocoa mixture over peanut butter mixture; carefully spread to cover. Using the tines of a fork, score shortbread into 16 wedges.

Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 50 minutes or until surface looks slightly dry. Cool slightly. While warm, place a chocolate kiss on each wedge. When the kiss softens (about 10 minutes); top with a peanut. Score wedges again. Cool completely. Remove sides of pan; cut into wedges. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition facts per wedge: 494 cal., 35 g fat, 48 mg chol., 10 g pro., 41 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 117 mg sodium. Daily Values: 11 percent iron, 21 percent

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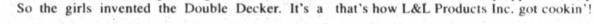
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Lifestyles



Magic Plains Chapter American Business Women's Association has named the 1995 Woman of the Year and Business Associate of the Year. Named as the Woman of the year was Eltha Hensley (right), chapter president, and named as Business Associate of the Year was E.E. Simmons. Simmons has been a certified public accountant in Pampa for the over 44 years.

March of Dimes prepares to Art show scheduled celebrate 25th Anniversary

Citizens from around the area will step out for America's mothers and babies during the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's 25th Anniversary of WalkAmerica on Saturday, March 25, celebrating 25 years on the road to healthier babies.

The local walk for the March of Dimes Golden Spread Chapter will take place in Pampa's Central Park. Coronado Hospital is the Corporate Sponsor organizing the local event under the direction of Lisa Mitchell. Pizza Hut and Coca Cola will be providing free food and beverages during the event. In addition, publicity has been provided courtesy of The Pampa News.

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The David and Susan Bromlow Family has been chosen as this year's ambassador family, Mitchell said.

The area-wide chapter's goal for 1995 is \$85,000. Funds raised by Walk America in the Panhandle will help support Northwest Texas Hospital

MCLEAN - During the Old Route 66 Roundup, coming on June 9 and 10 the Devil's Rope Museum will host an art show at the Western Heritage Community Room. Starting on Tuesday May 30, and ending on June 13. The show will display art pieces or crafts pieces of all mediums, made or constructed from recycle material in any form. Rules require that the art be in good taste, pleasing to the eye and suitable for family viewing. A card must accompany the art explaining materials that were recycled, explanation of the subject and identifying the artist.

Peoples choice voting, which will be from registration coupons, will choose first, second and third places. Gift certificates will be given by Hastings Books Music and Videos. The public is invited to participate. For additional information call (806) 779-2225.

It's a fuzzy fruit

NEW YORK (AP) — The kiwi has considerable nutrition going for it. Two average kiwis have more potassium than a 6-inch banana, more dietary fiber than a two-thirds cup serving of bran flakes, nearly twice as much vitamin C as an orange and twice the vitamin E of an avocado. And, all this for only 90 calories.



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Neonatal Unit and the Mom Mobile among other area projects.

The March of Dimes WalkAmerica began 25 years ago with a few hundred walkers in two cities raising \$1 million to fight birth defects and infant mortality. Today, WalkAmerica is the biggest and best walking event in the nation, with more than one million volunteers from coast to coast raising \$60 million to benefit America's mothers and babies.

The national sponsors of the March of Dimes 25th anniversary WalkAmerica are CIGNA HealthCare, Dr. Scholl's footcare products and Kmart Corporation. In addition to its record third year as a sponsor, Kmart Corporation has been the top national WalkAmerica team for the last 1 0 years. CIGNA HealthCare is the first national health care sponsor, whose maternal and infant health care programs complement those of March of Dimes. Dr. Scholl's footcare products is launching its biggest consumer promotion ever to support WalkAmerica.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Through its campaign for healthier babies, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community services, education and advocacy. For information, contact Lisa Mitchell at 665-3721 ext. 100.

Speakers Association holds meeting for professionals

AMARILLO - The Southwest Speakers Association will hold its second meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, in the Badger Den at the Amarillo College Student Union Building.

The group of professional speakers was organized to provide a clearinghouse of speakers for civic groups, chambers of commerce, businesses, agencies and other entities that seek presenters for a variety of functions.

Drawing from professionals within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo, the Southwest Speakers Association will publish a brochure listing member speakers, their qualifications and areas of expertise. The brochure will be made available to interested people who are seeking qualified program presenters for their organizations.

Qualified speakers who are interested in joining the association are invited to attend the meeting or call Gene Parker at (806) 355-9337.

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Senate sends term limit plan to uncertain fate

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment limiting Texas politicians' terms is headed to the House and an uncertain fate.

The Texas Senate voted 24-6 on Tuesday to debate run on the floor of the House." limit to 12 years the amount of time a Texan may serve in the House, the Senate or one of the top seven executive offices, including governor.

"This reflects a strong and serious change among the electorate, nationally and in the state of its. Texas," said Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, sponsor of the proposal.

As a constitutional amendment, Bivins' proposal requires a two-thirds majority in the 150-member House and ratification by voters.

House Speaker Pete Laney, a 22-year lawmaker, has voiced skepticism about the amendment and last week suggested that House mem- figure' of 12 years?" Truan asked. bers might exempt themselves if the Senate passed it.

stood on term limits, but I'm just one of 150 House maker could, however, serve a total of 24 years by members," Laney said Tuesday. "I think that the holding office 12 years in each chamber.

approval

"I support it," Bush said. "The speaker is one that will be fair on the issue, and he'll let the

Rob Mosbacher, founder of the group Texans for Term Limitations, said "the fight has just begun. We fully understand that powerful members of the Texas House do not support term lim-

One Senate opponent, 27-year lawmaker Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Texans today have the power to limit any politician's ser- said before losing on a 22-8 vote. vice - simply by voting him out of office.

"You're taking a right away from them. Why don't you let the people decide if a senator or representative ought to be elected beyond the 'magic

As approved by the Senate, the amendment would restrict to 12 years the length of time some-"I don't think anybody's ever doubted where I one could serve in the House or Senate. A lawelectorate does a pretty good job of turning over a Also under the 12-year limit would be the gov-

the process when they see a need to turn it over." ernor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, treasurer, Gov. George W. Bush said he supports term attorney general, agriculture commissioner and limits and believes it has a chance to win House land commissioner. Nothing would prohibit a politician from moving from one office to anoth-

> The measure wouldn't apply to members of Congress or to local officeholders. Legislative service before Sept. 1, 1997 wouldn't count toward the time limit.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, tried to make term limits retroactive.

"If the voters think we ought to have term limits, we ought not limit them for the next generation, we ought to limit them for everybody," Ellis

Bivins rejected arguments that it takes legislators several years to learn the ins and outs of state government, or that limiting legislators' terms hands government over to hired bureaucrats.

"Twelve years in office is plenty of time for someone to come here, get on the learning curve and be effective," Bivins said.

Opponents also said a combination of the \$600 monthly salary and electoral turnover has made the average stay in the House and Senate today about six years.

Study shows prices of top twenty drugs outpace inflation

Foley shudders at the \$2,100 creditcard bill - the amount she and her husband charged for 11 medications last year when they couldn't pay the pharmacy in cash.

"The prices on these drugs just keep going up," said the 68-year-old Michigan woman, who stopped taking some medicines because she couldn't afford them. "If I didn't have these credit cards, we couldn't have made it."

A report released today contends the Foley's aren't alone: The prices of America's 20 top-selling prescription drugs outpaced inflation.

"The public should be worried," said Ron Pollack of Families USA, a group that lobbies for comprehensive health care. "If year after year, the prices of prescription drugs increase faster than inflation, more and more people will find them unaffordable.

But Families USA based its study on wholesale price increases, which are far higher than what is actually

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pauline paid by the 60 percent of Americans cumulative inflation was 22 percent. only 3.1 percent more last year for industry responded. "Their calculation ... is not of the real world," said Steve Berchem of Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association.

> Families USA decided to track drug costs after major pharmaceutical companies pledged in early 1993 to hold price increases at or below inflation. Prices of the 20 top-selling prescription brands taken by the general

population increased 4.3 percent from January 1993 to January 1994, while inflation in that period was just 2.7 percent, the report said. Prices of the top 20 drugs taken by elderly. patients increased 4 percent.

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Over the five-year study period, calculations shows that patients paid kept their promise, Berchem said.

the times that of inflation, the report said.

The group's prime example: Premarin, the estrogen replacement consumers by showing them how to millions of menopausal women take shop for prescription drugs rather daily. Its price rose eight times than quibbling over trivial percentbetween 1989 and 1994, an increase age points, because patients can save of 85.3 percent or almost four times the inflation rate, the report said. Premarin's wholesale price rose from \$186 a package in 1989 to \$345 prices through Jan. 1, 1994. Because a package on Jan. 1, 1994.

But the report doesn't reflect what Americans really pay, argued the to slow costs actually came after the pharmaceutical group's Berchem. 1993-94 increases were implement-Including insurers' discounts in the ed - so it doesn't show whether they

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whose insurance discounts drugs, the Yet the prices of 11 drugs increased at a the top 20 drugs, he said. And when rate more than double inflation and the government looked at all the three increased at a rate more than three drugs on the market, it found only a 3 percent increase, he added.

"Families USA would better serve 300 percent by shopping around," the industry spokesman said.

Also, Families USA only tracked price increases take place during January, the drug companies' pledge **Community Calendar**

March 12-18 - RECOGNIZE THE

OLDER WORKER in the community through organizations such as Green Thumb Inc., which provides training and employment. Contact Green Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714; (817) 776-4081.

19 - GRAY COUNTY HIS-TORICAL COMMISSION spon- OFF. For more information contact sors a slide program on The Texas Pam Green at 665-2514. Capitol, Lovett Library auditorium, 2:30 p.m. For more informa- AL COUNTRY & WESTERN tion, contact the Lovett Library at DANCE and Silent Auction, 7 669-5780.

20 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SIS-TERS BOARD MEETING, Nona ticket sales or more information, Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. 21 - CHAMBER OF COM-

CHEON, M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation; call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

24-27 - FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOK SALE, Library Pampa Community Building, 7:30 Auditorium, Lovett Memorial p.m. Library.

25 - COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE. TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD BUILD-ING, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. National p.m. Guard Family Support Group will have a Lunch and Bake Sale.

25 - AMERICA MARCH OF DIMES WALK, 9 a.m., CEN-TRAL PARK (weather permit- SUMMIT: TAKING A STAND ting). For more information, con- sponsored by TEXAS AGRICULtact Lisa Mitchell at 665-3721, Ext. 100, or 665-6346.

28 - PANHANDLE DAY in AUSTIN.

28 - FAMILY AND COMMU-Community Building. Cost is \$5 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

for either or both sessions. Open to the public.

April 1 - March of Dimes Annual "WALK AMERICA" from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Contact Kim Bates for more information at (806) 374-5783.

1 - GREAT TEXAS TRASH

1 - DESK & DERRICK ANNUp.m., at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. For contact Scena Snider at 665-0065 or any Desk & Derrick member.

2-7 - JAY STRACK CRU-MERCE MONTHLY LUN- SADE sponsored by PAMPA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

3 - TOP 0' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEET-ING, Nona Payne Room of the

4 - PAMPA UNITED WAY BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Conference Room of the Pampa Community Building, 5

4 - PAMPA BOARD OF REAL-TORS LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., Pampa Country Club.

8 – PAMPA AREA CRIME TURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, M.K. Brown Auditorium from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting NITY EDUCATION CLUBS OF their special meetings and activities GRAY COUNTY will sponsor a listed on the community calendar SEW FAIR from 1-4 p.m. and 6- should contact the Greater Pampa 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office,





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Former United Way Chairman testifies

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - The former chairman of United Way of America said he would have acted immediately if he had evidence that the charity's president was having an affair with a teenage girl.

But Sears Roebuck & Co. Chairman Edward A. Brennan testified Tuesday that William Aramony denied everything when confronted, insisting that an illness precluded him from having sex.

Aramony, who was fired as president of United Way of America in February 1992, is accused of 53 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering. He faces up to six years in prison if convicted. Federal prosecutors say he and two associates looted the United Way and a spinoff company of more than \$1 million.

Lori Villasor has testified that she began dating Aramony in 1986, when she was 17. Villasor said Aramony, now 67, paid for trips the two took to Egypt, London, Paris, Las Vegas and New York.

The United Way of America also paid her \$27,500 a year, she said, to explore real estate development opportunities, a job she testified she spent only one or two hours doing. Villasor testified under immunity from prosecution.

Former Aramony secretary Laura Shifflett Gorme testified Tuesday that she routinely faked Aramony's expense accounts and charged Villasor's airline tickets to credit cards controlled by codefendants Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak.

Gorme, who testified under immunity from prosecution, said Aramony personally approved the bogus expense forms.

Another former secretary, Rina Duncan, testified under immunity Monday that she also faked Aramony's expense accounts and carried on an affair with him for three years.

Aramony's lawyer, William Moffitt, asked Brennan why he took no notes during his meeting with Aramony or in subsequent meetings with other United Way board members



Doug Swingley of Simms, Mont., runs down the finish chute of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Tuesday, the first non-Alaskan to win the 1,161 mile race.

Non-Alaskan resident wins Iditarod

NOME, Alaska (AP) – A rancher from Montana became the first non-resident of Alaska to win the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, mushing his nine dogs across the finish line at midday Tuesday.

Doug Singley, from Simms, Mont., had to jump off his sled and guide the dogs partway down Nome's Front Street when they became confused by the cheering crowds. They crossed the finish line at 12:43 p.m., with an official time of 9 days, 2 hours and 43 minutes for the 1,100-mile race.

a lot of competitors in the Lower 48," he said. "Now I don't have to worry about it any more.'

Martin Buser of Big Lake, Alaska, last year's winner and the favorite this year, was in second place, six hours off Swingley's pace.

Trail conditions and weather were near-perfect for the entire 23rd Iditarod, favoring Swingley's choice of dogs.

"This just played into my hands in trying to train a really fast, fast dog team," he said. "I just decided that (Buser) was beating us by having a team that would lope whenever the trail conditions warranted it. So we set out to do that."

He started with 16 dogs, dropping off seven at checkpoints along the way.

Swingley, running in his fourth Iditarod, will take 'That's a personal victory for myself because I've got home the race's top prize of \$52,500 and a new pickup truck

> He led the field since the race's fourth day, and collected the \$3,000 halfway prize, \$3,500 for being first to the Yukon River and another \$2,500 for being first to the Bering Sea coast at Unalakleet.

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Bailey and Fuhrman face off on witness stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's been tion about his role in the investigation. billed as the greatest cross-examination of modern times, an epic clash performing so admirably, that in the between F. Lee Bailey and Mark end, the dual skill of both of them Fuhrman, with so much hype you'd gives Fuhrman an edge. Fuhrman half expect to see ring girls and Don wins if he keeps his cool and calmly King jumping in during court denies the charges," Columbia reporter breaks.

But this O.J. Simpson trial Fletcher said. matchup that has commentators scrambling for metaphors - pitcher has given the defense wide latitude vs. hitter, boxer vs. boxer, surgeon to question Fuhrman on allegations vs. patient - has actually come of racism. down to something far less dramat-

been a good attorney questioning a good witness, legal experts said. No home runs, knockouts or scars. Just a lot of insinuation, a little contradiction, perhaps some reasonable doubt. Fuhrman returns to the stand today for his third day of cross-

examination. er, is whether battling to a draw with Fuhrman, who has testified he found Fuhrman will be good enough, since the defense made so much of its theory that the detective is a racist who planted a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

The defense is already downplaying the matter.

'No one really expects Mark Fuhrman to break down on the stand and acknowledge planting a glove or acknowledge that he's a racist. You're really not going to be able to break down an experienced witness in that way," said defense attorney feet. Carl Douglas.

Bailey had made some headway, but fell far short of destroying Fuhrman, let he saw two gloves, not one. alone getting any damaging informa- Fuhrman denied that Tuesday.

"Both Bailey and Fuhrman are University law professor George

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito

With tough, precise questions, Bailey insinuated that Fuhrman fab-After a day-and-a-half, it's simply ricated illogical details, including Fuhrman's oft-repeated claim that the glove he found on a leaf-strewn pathway at Simpson's estate was 'moist and sticky" with blood more than seven hours after the killings.

The lawyer suggested the glove was picked up at the murder scene, encased in plastic or rubber, then The question for Simpson, howev- dropped at Simpson's estate by it there the morning after the slayings

> The glove, which prosecutors say was stained with blood from both victims and Simpson, is key evidence against Simpson.

> Bailey also pointed to exact words from Fuhrman's preliminary hearing testimony: how he spoke then about blood "in the Bronco," but this week said he never made such an observation, and how he described first seeing the glove at Ronald Goldman's

"And looking there I could see On Tuesday, legal analysts said them down at his feet," the transcript of the hearing said. Bailey suggested

TxDOT honors employee



Insurance officials seek delay in legislation

rules the industry has opposed to ed in the state. take effect.

mended Tuesday that the rules not go "This is a problem that has been into effect until Sept. 1, three months studied and studied and studied ... rules - the most significant of after the June 1 deadline given to Any effort to reverse these rules which would outlaw discrimination insurers. They said in a proposal that would be unwarranted."

Department of Insurance staff is rec- by a consumer representative, who ommending a three-month delay in says discrimination against drivers approve or reject the new deadline in date for three anti-discrimination and homeowners is well-document- about a month, could modify or

"We are disappointed," said Rob State insurance officials recom- Schneider of Consumers Union.

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas But the move is being questioned ing unwarranted lawsuits," he said. Bomer, who is expected to overturn the rules or let them remain on the books.

Sworn into office last month, Bomer said he would review the in the sale of insurance on the basis of race, color, religion or national location, disability, sex or age. The rules were adopted by former Commssioner Rebecca Lightsey, an appointee of former Gov. Ann Richards. Bomer was among those who criticized Ms. Lightsey for approving the rules.

"You didn't want this on your watch, did you?" Moffitt asked Brennan, who is no longer on the United Way board. Brennan bristled. "If there was

any truth to the allegations, or if Mr. Aramony had admitted ... I would have taken immediate action. That was my responsibility.'

the delay in needed to allow State industry."

The proposal filed by the departpractices.

Jerry Johns of Southwestern Insurance Commissioner Elton Insurance Information Service said origin and - unless justified by risk Bomer "time to review the impact of the extra time is in the best interest data — on the basis of geographic these (rules) on consumers and of Texans paying insurance premiums.

"If the rules were adopted in their ment also notes the Legislature is present form, millions of policyholders considering several bills on insur- in Texas will be subject to higher insurance availability and unfair sales ance premiums to offset increased expenses associated with defend-

Iran smuggling weapons parts involving nuclear technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran could have nuclear sources that mask the Iranians' intent." weapons within five years thanks to a sophisticated smuggling network that has allowed it to bypass the West's arms embargo, The New York Times reported today.

Nuclear technology and weapons parts - broken into such small components that they are hard to recognize — are entering Iran through smuggling points scattered across Europe, Russia and Central Asia, the newspaper said.

"It is almost impossible to trace the material being smuggled out by the Iranians," said a senior years. German intelligence official whom the Times did not identify. "Unless you know exactly what type of technology they are trying to build, the smugglers can collect various parts from various

nuclear arsenal. The country has signed the gence officials said. Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, has called for disclosure of all nuclear weapons programs in the Middle East.

Iran's effort to acquire nuclear weapons technolo- size. gy mirrors Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's attempt to build a nuclear bomb over the last 15

They said the materials are carried on small planes that land on airstrips in Poland and possi- authorities can only hope to delay it. bly other Eastern European countries, often by way of Brussels and Vienna. From there, the said.

materials are loaded onto cargo planes or carried Iranian officials deny they are trying to build a by truck to cargo ships bound for Iran, the intelli-

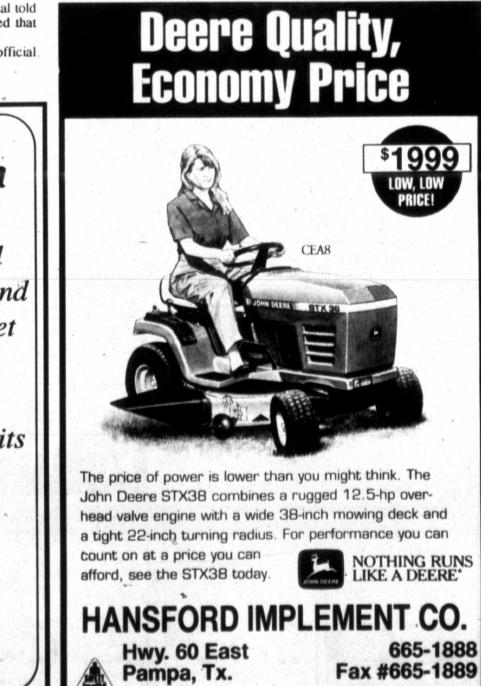
The Times identified one of the smuggling points as Hartenholm airport in Hasenmoor, Germany. The small civilian airport about 35 miles north of Hamburg operates largely beyond But the intelligence officials told the *Times* that the scrutiny of customs officials because of its

> German officials say they are working hard to stop the flow of arms-related technology to Iran.

But the senior German intelligence official told the Times the smuggling is so sophisticated that

'We will not be able to stop it," the official.

Ronnie Preston, left, receives the Texas Department of Transportation's "Service Award" for his years to the department from Billy Parks, P.E., district engineer of the Amarillo District. Preston has been with the TxDOT for 10 years. He is currently employed as a maintenance technician.



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Grandfather praises parenting through 'applied' psychology

DEAR ABBY: About small children who misbehave in public places: Several years ago, 1 witnessed this scene in a large supermarket in Iowa. A mother (in her 20s) was at the checkout counter with a child who appeared to be about 4 years old. The woman was obviously pregnant, and was being hassled by her little boy who was nagging for a candy bar. After she refused him several times, the little boy hauled off and hit her in the stomach with his fist!

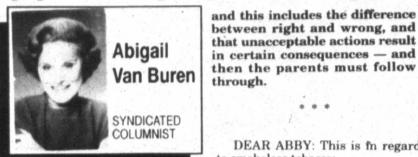
Then she said, "Well, all right." I couldn't believe my eyes when she actually bought that little brat a candy bar!

I had trouble containing myself, but I turned to her and asked, "How old is your son?

"He's 4," she answered. I couldn't help myself; I said, "Well, if he were mine, he would never see 5."

 She glared at me as if I were some kind of monster, paid for the -candy bar and the rest of her groceries, and huffed out the door.

Perhaps I'm more sensitive to poor public behavior in children because of the way my daughter and son-in-law handle their four children at family gatherings at public restaurants. The children are usually very well-behaved, but on those rare occasions when they misbehave, they are taken out of the area, given a little "applied" psychology and returned to the gathering. It may take two or three minutes until the pout turns to



a smile, but it does turn!

My hat is off to them and to all parents of youngsters who know how to apply psychology. Please use my name

DICK JOHNSON, GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR DICK: You saw a parent in the checkout line who had not only allowed her child to get away with inappropriate behavior, but rewarded it - a mistake that will compound as her son grows larger but not more civilized.

Children do not learn good manners and acceptable behavior by magic or osmosis. These traits must be taught, and the lessons must be constantly reinforced. It takes patience and consistency, as well as love, to be an effective parent.

Children need to know exactly what is expected from them,

organize it constructively. If you dilly dally too much, you'll accomplish only a fragment of your aims

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might ericounter an individual whose strong opinions diametrically oppose yours. Resist becoming involved in a fruitless combat with this person

routes

sively, however, in social situations. to find.

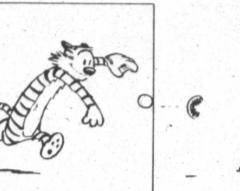
what his urinary specialist told you: "We don't think smokeless tobacco caused this ... we know

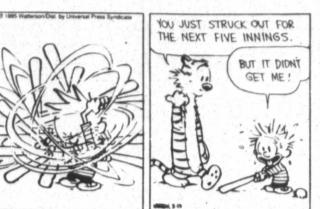
Aspects of a situation

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of calling in the experts for minor household repairs today, pull out your tool kit and. see if you can handle these tasks your-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should

sistence





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FEELS

GREAT!

IT'S NOT LIKE

YOU'VE NEVER

SEEN THEM!

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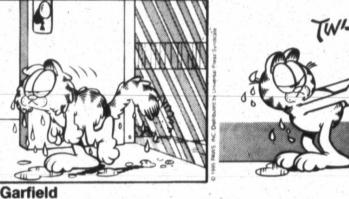
I think Andrew is

the personality of

Gilligan from

Gilligan's Island

really sick. He's assumed PHi, Professor.



Hi, Skipper.

I'm picking up

coconuts



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MMMM.







Horoscope

He was checked regularly from then on, and had to have tumors in his bladder removed six more times before he passed away in 1994.

caused this ... we know it!"

to smokeless tobacco:

MRS. BERYL FRAZIER, ARVADA, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: This is fn regard

In 1967, my husband had a

evere heart attack, and he stopped

smoking. Several months later, his

cardiologist told him that smokeless

After a year or so, during a phys-

ical examination, several malignant

tumors were discovered in his blad-

der. The urologist immediately

The urinary specialist said, "We

scheduled surgery to remove them.

don't think smokeless tobacco

tobacco would not be harmful.

DEAR MRS. FRAZIER: My condolences on the loss of your beloved husband. I hope you shared with his cardiologist

Sports

Pampa's Wilbon named to all-LSC team Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimists Boys Club is sponsoring a Mid-America's All Star Baseball School at Pampa on April 7-9.

Instructors will be the Oklahoma State Baseball School staff. Age limit is 8 to 18.

Check-in will be at 6 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Pampa Optimists Boys Club, with the first session being from 7-9 p.m. the same day. Sessions on Saturday, April 8, will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. On Sunday, April 9, sessions will be from 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Attendees may bring their own lunch or purchase at club facilities.

Registration fee includes a chance at a drawing for an Oklahoma State hat and Gary Ward's 125 drills videotape for each 10 students in attendance. A minimum of 25 students is needed for the school to be held. An advance deposit will be required. Applications may be picked up at Hoagies, Pampa Office Supply and Warner Horton.

For costs and other information, contact Jon Aven, 1-800-950-2267 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday, or Mike Schale at 665-4007 after 6 p.m. or at 665-5555 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BRISCOE — If Fort Elliott's baseball team can

maintain its current run-scoring pace, the Cougars could go far in the playoffs this season.

The Cougars opened with a 23-5 win over Borger junior varsity, followed by a 13-6 victory over Memphis.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty well," said Cougars' coach Curtis Smith. "We've made some mistakes in the field, but hopefully we'll continue to hit."

Fort Elliott's attack has been sparked by Jake Swigart, John Moffett and David Helton. Swigart's extra-base hits include a home run and a pair of doubles. Helton, the team's leadoff hitter, has been adept at getting on base almost every time he goes to the plate. Swigart and Moffett both have 1-0 mound marks.

"It's a little too early too tell just how well we're going to do," Smith said. "We hit the ball starting off last season and then tailed off toward the end."

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — If the Houston Astros can just do as well in the regular season as they're doing in spring training with replacement players, they'll be all right.

The Astros improved to 9-3 on Tuesday with a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves as third baseman Lance Madsen slammed his second homer of the spring, Tyrone Narcisse pitched four shutout innings and Jamie Evans got a strikeout with two out in the ninth and the tying run at third.

"For everybody calling us scabs and strikebreakers we're actually playing pretty good baseball," Evans said.

The victory was the Astros' fifth in a row and

ABILENE - West Texas A the most valuable player in tral regional final last week- Basketball Team, as selected Junie Sanders, sr, F, Central & M's Cedrick Wilbon has the Lone Star Conference, is end, was named the LSC by coaches: been named to Lone Star one of three unanimous coach of the year for the sec-Conference's all-conference choices to the all-conference ond time. basketball team this season. team.

junior guard, is from Pampa. es on the all-LSC team are the year, and Scott Plemons The all-LSC team was select- league scoring champ DeRon of Angelo State was named F, jr, 6-5, 165, Farmersville ed by The Associated Press. The Buffaloes finished Kingsville (21.8 points per

record. Texas State. Wilbon was an all-state player for the Harvesters and conference team by Zoderick Mexico, Joe Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y. holds the school record for Green of Central Oklahoma West Texas A &M and in a single season.

Christian. Junie Sanders, 6-3 senior Jim Seward, who led UCO from Central to a 23-7 record and the forward

Oklahoma University, named NCAA Division II south cen- Lone Star Conference Men's

Wilbon, a 6-0, 165-pound The other unanimous choic- State was named freshman of 168, Cedar Hill Rutledge of Texas A&M- defensive player of the year. the season with a 17-10 game) and Jason Hall of East team were Alan Bradley of 215, Houston Mt. Carmel Angelo State, Stephen State.

First Team

Chad Elliott of Angelo Oklahoma, G, sr, 1VL, 6-0, Texas St. and Scott Plemons, Jason Hall, East Texas St.,

DeRon Rutledge, Texas

Others named to the second A&M-Kingsville, C, jr, 6-4, Junie Sanders, Cent. G-F, sr, 6-4, 200, Houston They are joined on the all- Hamrick of Eastern New Oklahoma, F, sr, 6-3, 190,

the most points (828) scored and Corey Stone of Abilene Charles Ward of East Texas Christian, F, sr, 6-5, 205, Canyon Richardson Berkner

> Coach of the Year — Jim ABILENE (AP) - The All- Seward, Central Oklahoma Most Valuable Palyer -

Oklahoma Defensive Player of the

Zoderick Green, Central Year - Jason Hal, jr, F, East sr, G, Angelo St. (tie)

Freshman of the Year -Chad Elliott, F, Angelo St.

Second Team

Alan Bradley, Angelo St., Stratford

Stephen Hamrick, Eastern Corey Stone, Abilene New Mexico, G, jr, 5-10, 165,

> Charles Ward, East Texas St., F, jr, 6-5, 200, Marlin

Cederick Wilbon, W. Texas A&M, G, jr, 6-0, 165, Pampa

Canadian girls take second in Wildcat Relays

77 points.

Canadian's

CANADIAN - With the Other Lady Wildcats who exception of one team, the claimed silver medals were Canadian girls led the pack at Jean Williams, shot; Julia the Wildcat Relays. Sanford- Franks, 100, and the 1600 and Fritch came in first with 156 400-meter relay teams. points while Canadian wound In the boys' division, up with 109 in the seven-team Canadian finished fourth with meet.

"We've got a lot of young kids, so we're not going to be relay team won the gold with a as strong as we were last year. time of 3:44.97. Canadian's We did good for our first 400-meter relay a team meet," said Canadian coach grabbed a silver medal while Don Drinnon.

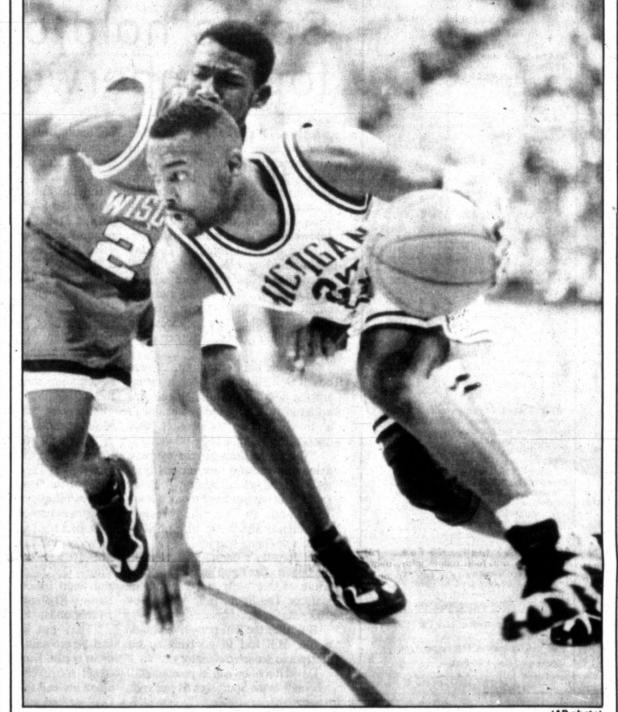
Betsy Reed and Denise Lee 800. sparked the Lady Wildcats,

Wheeler was also entered in who finished ahead of West the meet and placed seventh Texas High by eight points for with 36 points. Clifton the runnerup spot. Reed Fletcher and Keith Rose were cleared 5-2 to win the high the standouts for the jump while Lee was clocked Mustangs. Fletcher won the at 2:46.34 to capture the 800. shot with a 50-2 1/2 toss while Lee also placed second in the Rose finished second in the 100.

Lusby placed second in the

1600-meter

Texas Tech meets Washington in first



their eighth in nine games.

'Jose Alvarez, 0-1, was the starter and loser for Atlanta.

The Astros' team ERA stands at 3.04. Opponents have scored only 10 runs in the past five games. Not counting a 12-1 loss to the Dodgers on March 5, Houston's team ERA is 2.31.

BASKETBALL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - There is no Life left in the NAIA tournament.

Life College, which reached the finals a year ago in just its third year of basketball, was stunned in the first round Tuesday night when Doug Smith hit a desperation 3-pointer to lead Montana State-Northern to a 72-71 victory.

"Nine times out of 10 they'll beat us," Montana coach Loren Baker said. "We were just hoping this would be the one time. We don't mind being the Cinderella."

Life (31-3), led 67-61 with a minute left, but missed four of six free throws, including the front end of two 1-and-1s. And the Eagles still looked like they would escape when Billy Lewis stole a pass in the lane with 5 seconds left.

But instead of holding the ball, he passed it upcourt, where Smith intercepted it and heaved his 30-footer with one second left.

"If he hadn't of been so quick we could have fouled him," said Baker, whose Lights improved to 16-18 — they had to forfeit nine games when a reserve was declared ineligible.

"I don't know if it was lack of hunger of what," said coach Roger Kaiser of Life, a chiropractor school outside Atlanta. "We didn't play to our potential."

Neither did No. 1 seed Belmont, but the Rebels had enough to get past Spring Arbor, Mich., 94-75.

The Rebels (35-1) blew open shots, had eight first-half turnovers, led only 46-42 at halftime and their big man was in foul trouble.

Then DaQuinn Goff took over the game inside and Kerry West finished it off with his 3-point shooting.

"We've had a little more attention on our team," said Byrd, whose team's only loss this year came at NCAA Division I Western Kentucky. "There was a little more apprehension than if we'd have been an eighth seed.

"It's good that people saw us tonight. Maybe they will see us in a lighter manner and that may help us."

The first day saw a couple of other minor upsets - Voorhees, S.C., dumped No. 6 seed Georgetown, Ky., 82-81 in overtime and Lipscomb University of Nashville beat No. 15 Oklahoma Baptist, 74-63.

In other games, Arkansas Tech rallied past Midwestern State, Texas, 60-58; Transylvania, Ky., beat Incarnate Word, Texas, 70-69; Pfeiffer, N.C., beat Rio Grande, Ohio, 83-74; and Oklahoma Christian beat Southern-New Orleans, 87-70.

The Lights, making their first tournament appearance, never led in the second half until Smith's shot. Todd Redd led Montana with 19 points, while Kevin Owens had 16 points and Smith finished with 13.

(AP photo)

Michigan State's Shawn Respert gets past Wisconsin's Sean Mason during the second half last Saturday in the final home game for the Spartans, Respert was named today to the Associated Press All-America First Team.

Senior trio leads Associated Press All-America squad

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

In an age when, it seems the best college basketball players are leaving school early for the NBA, three stayed and had senior years good enough to make The Associated Press' All-America team.

Michigan State and Damon Stoudamire of Arizona led the first team Tuesday. They were joined by sophomores Joe Smith of Maryland and Jerry Stackhouse of North Carolina.

None of last season's first-team selections returned to school.

Grant Hill of Duke was a senior and underclassmen Glenn Robinson of Purdue, Jason Kidd of California, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Clifford Rozier of Louisville applied for early entry to the NBA draft.

Despite the success of the programs represented on the first team, it had been awhile since those schools had an All-American.

Arizona was the most recent to have one with Sean Elliott making it in 1988 and 1989. J.R. Reid was North Carolina's last first-teamer in 1988. Maryland's last was two years earlier, the late Len Bias.

Both UCLA and Michigan State went 16 years without an All-American. David Greenwood of UCLA and Magic Johnson of Michigan State were on the first team in 1979.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 center, was the leading votegetter this year, being named on all but four firstteam ballots from the 66-member national panel that on 31 first-team ballots and received 241 points. selects the weekly poll. He finished with 313 points in the 5-3-1 voting, two more than O'Bannon.

The ACC player of the year, Smith averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and shot 58 percent from the field as the Terrapins finished in a four-way tie for first place in the conference and earned a third seed in the NCAA tournament.

O'Bannon, the Pac-10's co-player of the year with Stoudamire, averaged 20.7 points and 8.2 rebounds for the league champion Bruins, the No. 1 team in the final regular-season poll and a No. 1 seed in the tournament. The 6-8 forward, named on 60 firstteam ballots, shot 54 percent from the field, including 47 percent from 3-point range. He matched

Reggie Miller's school mark with seven 3-pointers in a game.

"In my opinion, throughout the season, game in and game out, Ed O'Bannon has been the most consistent player in the nation," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "Our senior leadership has been the most important factor in our success this year, and Ed O'Bannon of UCLA, Shawn Respert of Ed has been at the forefront of that leadership all season.'

> Respert, the Big Ten player of the year, received 58 first-team votes and 309 points. He is on pace to become the first Michigan State player to average better than 20 points per game for three straight seasons since Mike Robinson from 1972-74.

The 6-3 guard averaged 25.5 points as the Spartans finished second in the Big Ten and earned a No. 3 seed in the tournament. He shot the same from 3-point range (48 percent) as he did overall from the field.

"Shawn has had an outstanding year and is well deserving of the honor," said Spartans coach Jud Heathcote, who is retiring after the season. "I rate him

as the finest shooting guard in college basketball." Stoudamire, cleared Tuesday to play for the fifthseeded Wildcats in the tournament after allegations of NCAA violations kept him out of the regular-season finale, led the Pac-10 in scoring (23.0) and assists (7.4). The 5-10 1/2 point guard dramatically improved his shooting over his first three seasons, making 48 percent from the field and 46 percent from 3-point range.

The first player in Arizona history to score more than 40 points in a game twice, Stoudamire was named

Stackhouse, a 6-6 forward, averaged 19.4 points and 8.3 rebounds for the Tar Heels, who held the No. 1 spot longer than any other team this season and finished in the four-way tie for the ACC title. He was in the top eight in four major statistical categories in the ACC as North Carolina earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. He was on 35 first-team ballots and had 235 points.

"Jerry has gotten better and better throughout the season," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Because of the early season loss of Pat Sullivan, Jerry has really had to play out of position all year. At 6-6 he's been our power forward instead of playing his natural small forward spot."

round of NIT tourney

By MARK JEWELL Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Southwest Conference in meet up in the first round pionship. of the National Invitation

the way they do things. coach Kevin Eastman said the NIT in 1979. of the Red Raiders (20-9), championship game.

"(Coach) Tom Penders 12-2. of Texas probably said it The team has relied best," Eastman said. heavily on the fast break "North Carolina was the since Eastman, formerly most athletic team they coach at North Carolina-

athletic team.

down the floor."

about the Cougars (16-11).

be a very good basketball

team and they've really

played well on their home

James Dickey said. "We

very talented and I know

The teams have never

was

met, but Jason Martin

at the beginning of last

season, but he transferred

to Tech before playing a

game for the Cougars.

Martin also played in a

recreational league with

Cougars point guard

Donminic Ellison.

they are well-coached."

knows both programs.

Martin

son. "That puts them at a real nice level. They're not starting lineup of three super big, but they are sophomores and two very, very quick. They juniors, have been inconreally like to get up and sistent. They lost to teams Texas Tech, meanwhile, Pac-10 cellar, but were 5-5 professes to know little against Top 25 teams.

Texas Tech, 0-3 against ranked teams, averages 89 "Washington State will points and has cracked the 100-point barrier eight times this season. The Red Raiders are strong below floor," Red Raiders coach the basket and average 10 don't know much about rebounds per game more than their opponents. them, but I'm sure they are

The Red Raiders are led by junior forward Jason Sasser, who averages 20.2 points per game, and senior forward Mark Davis, who scored at a on 17.9 clip and grabbed 8.6 Washington State's roster rebounds per game.

Washington State's lineup includes sophomore guard Isaac Fontaine, the team's leading scorer with 17.8 points per game, and junior forward Mark Hendrickson, who averages 16 points and 9.1 Washington State tied rebounds per outing.

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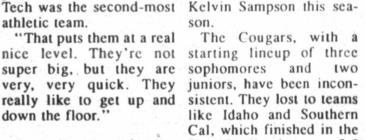
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NIT Tournament	At The Frank Erwin Special Events Center Austin, Texas
At A Glance By The Associated Press	Friday, March 17
All Times EST	Syracuse (19-9) vs. Southern Illinois (23-8), 12:25 p.m.
First Round Wednesday, March 15	Arkansas (27-6) vs. Texas Southern (22-6),
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Marquette (17-11) at Auburn (16-12), 8 p.m.	First Round
DePaul (17-10) at Iowa (19-11), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)	At The Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City
Colorado (15-12) at New Mexico State (23- 9), 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2)	Thursday, March 16
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11), 12 a.m. (ESPN) Thursday, March 16	Cincinnati (21-11) vs. Temple (19-10), 30
George Washington (18-13) at Ohio	Minutes after previous game Oregon (19-8) vs. Texas (22-6), 8 p.m.
University (23-9), 7 p.m. St. John's (14-13) at South Florida (16-11),	Maryland (24-7) vs. Gonzaga (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game
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College of Charleston (23-5) at Providence (16-12), 7.30 p.m.	Boise, Idaho Friday, March 17
Southern Mississippi (17-12) at St. Bonaventure (17-12), 7:30 p.m.	Utah (27-5) vs. Long Beach State (20-9),
Georgia (18-9) at Nebraska (17-13), 8.05	2:35 p.m. Mississippi State (20-7) vs. Santa Clara (21-
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By GEORGE SMITH Pampa News correspondent

AUSTIN - This could undoubtedly appear in Ripley's Believe It or Not. If you know the chances of twins playing on one basketball team, then you know the astronomical odds of two sets of twins playing for one team and starting.

Class A Robert Lee had seniors Brandon Gilbert of Madisonville; 6-Jeremy and Jerrid Vincent and juniors Aaron and Eric Hood. That didn't help as Calvert upset Austin Anderson (a Wake Forest finals.

In Class A, Sudan was our only team to the state title. West Texas Team to bring home a trophy. They defeated Calvert, 74-71, in the finals. 1991 All-Stater duce the thrills of past years, save for him appear more like a computer Jarrod Fisher led his team to the title one player on San Antonio East whiz than a point guard, said one by scoring 28 points in each of the Central's 5A championship team. He journalist. East Central averaged an two games and he also garnered the was Stanley Bonewitz, Mr. most valuable player award for Class Excitement, from the word go. The year.

A. This added to the Class A girls 6-3 guard (recruited by Texas Tech) title won last weekend. Combined, scored 42 points in the semi-finals the two teams had a record of 66-2. and 36 points in the finals. He can The girls went undefeated this year. drive, shoot the 3-pointer with deadly accuracy, play post and go 100 This year's tournament was the miles an hour for 32 minutes. He took the most valuable player award year of the big men on the rosters. They were 6-10 senior Steven in 5A.

Texas University recruit); 6-7 junior Two years ago, critics said Bonewitz got a starting position and 10 Clancy Hall of Seminole; 6-9 the green light to shoot at will senior William Stringfellow of because the coach was his father. But after averaging 30 points and 10. Robert Lee, 76-74, in the semi- recruit) and 6-10 senior Jason assists per game while leading the Maronge of Clear Lake. Only Class 5A Hornets to a 33-0 record Eldridge of LaRue LaPoyner led his before the tournament, Stanley didn't hear the complaints anymore. Stanley shaves his head to a stubble The 1995 tournament did not pro- and has hunched shoulders that make incredible 108 points per game this

Spurs hold off late rally to top Timberwolves, 115-100

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs know they have to teams like the Minnesota ter. Timberwolves if they are to have a chance of catching the streaking Utah Jazz in the race for the Midwest Division championship.

They did just that on Tuesday night, holding off a late rally by the Timberwolves to take a 115-100 victory. They have another chance to pad their record Thursday night when they host the Philadelphia 76ers, another lastplace team.

"We are not letting up," Spurs are the dog days of this league. We are going to take these games one at a time. I can't emphasize that enough." posting a 115-100 victory. "This is the time of year we have a lot of wear and tear on our bodics," Spurs guard Avery Johnson said. "But we just have to suck it up.

to do something special." his bench after three quarters to save Vinny Del Negro added 17 points some of that wear and tear on his starters. The Spurs were leading by 16. But after the Timberwolves made a run, Hill had to go back to his starters to secure the victory. David Robinson had 24 points and 10 rebounds as the Spurs shot 61 percent.

Coming off a 110-104 loss at Orlando on Sunday, the Spurs led win their games against last-place from the 5:22 mark of the first quar-

> But the Timberwolves responded cut the Spurs' lead to six with 5:45 remaining in the game.

Robinson ended the drought with in the end." a driving bucket and scored six Minnesota run.

"These games are key," Robinson focus.'

Robinson drew praise from nity for me." Minnesota coach Bill Blair.

fighting back," Blair said. "We cut it first quarter. Robinson had blocks to five, but Dave (Robinson) drove on consecutive plays that led to fastand got the 3-point play. There are always big plays made by big play- Johnson during a 12-2 run that put We're out to win the Western ers to win games. And he is without the Spurs in front for good. Conference and we're in a position a doubt a big player." .

In Tuesday's game, Hill went to and 10 assists for San Antonio. end of the first half. and Sean Elliout 14 for the Spurs. Dennis Rodman had 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Tom Gugliotta led Minnesota with 23 points. Darrick Martin added 14 for the Timberwolves.

"They did what they had to do when they needed it," Gugliotta early in the fourth with a 14-0 run to said. "We hung in there, we scrapped, but they came to play tonight. They were too much for us

The Spurs got 10 points from forpoints in 2 minutes to end the ward J.R. Reid who played 18 min-» utes off the bench.

"If we want to win a champisaid, "We've got to get our feet onship we have to keep our eye on going again. We're trying to focus the prize," Reid said after on the game that is before us. If we Tuesday's game. "For a guy like look to see what Utah, Seattle or me coming from a team like coach Bob Hill said. "March games Phoenix are doing we will lose our Charlotte when we were terrible to a team like this. It's a big opportu-

> San Antonio used the fast break to "I thought we did a good job of build an 11-point lead late in the break buckets by Elliott and

Minnesota cut a 15-point second Avery Johnson added 19 points quarter Spurs lead to 55-49 at the

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At University of Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio Thursday, March 16 Arizona (23-7) vs. Miami, Ohio (22-6), 12:15 p.m Virginia (22-8) vs. Nicholls State (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game Kansas (23-5) vs. Colgate (17-12), 7:40 Western Kentucky (26-3) vs. Michigan

A. Lakers at Gold **Thursday's Games**

Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m. Boston at Portland, 10 p.m. Miami at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Games Atlanta vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla. 1:05 p.m St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 Minnesota vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach. Fla., 1:05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

"They just kept coming at us," Del Negro said. "You have to give them credit. But you have to give us credit too, we made the big plays when we had to."

Johnson led the Spurs at the half with 11 points.

Gugliotta came off the bench to lead Minnesota in scoring at the half with 11 points, but his big contribution came on the defensive end, where he had five steals and six defensive rebounds in the first half.

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INVITATION TO BID The McLean Independent School responsive and withdrawn from District is accepting sealed bids. 53 passenger conventional school at 806-779-2301 or writing Mcbus. Bids will be received until Lean ISD, P.O. BOX 90, Mc-7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, Lean, Texas 79057 1995, at which time bids will be A-55 opened and read aloud. Bid envelopes should be plainly marked "BUS BID: DO NOT OPEN UN-TIL 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 11, 1995."Please address bids to: Stanley Lamb, Superintendent, P.O. Box 90, McLean, Tx. 79057 Any bids received after this time will be returned to the bidder unopened The McLean Independent School

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