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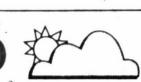
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Ethics complaint filed against Sen. Phil Gramm . 10 WEATHER

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WEDNESDAY LIHE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

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Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Beginning March I, the City of Pampa landfill will change operating hours and will close on certain Sundays. according to Rick Stone, city sanitation superintendent.

The change will implement winter hours and summer hours, Stone said.

Winter month hours will be observed from Oct. 1 through March 31. Hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The landfill will be closed on Sundays.

Summer month hours will be observed April 1 through Sept. 30. Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. During the months of April, May, June, July and August, the city landfill will be open on the last Sunday of each month from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The landfill will be closed all Sundays for the month of September.

CANADIAN — City officials hope that they'll be able to lower property tax rates by \$60,000 a year and use a like amount for economic development come May.

A one cent sales tax will be on the ballot for the May 6 election. Half of the tax will go to lower property tax rates and half will go to economic development, according to Georgia King with the Canadian and Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce.

A brochure explaining what the tax money will be used for is being prepared, said Tom Bowden, executive director of the economic development council.

"We're preparing a brochure on the tax, what it is and what it will do," Bowden said.

A half cent sales tax, based on past performance, King said, would amount to about \$60,000

PAMPA — A city commissioner tossed his hat into the ring in a bid to keep his job and another Pampa resident has filed as a candidate for mayor.

Pampan Terry Hembree filed for the mayor's post about 11 a.m. today, said City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers.

City Commissioner Jeff McCormick filed as a candidate for Ward 1 n Monday. He was first appointed commissioner Jan. 10, assuming the spot after officeholder Ray Hupp was appointed mayor in December.

An election for Wards 1 and 3 commissioners plus the mayor is set for May 6.

Filing as a candidate in a city election is free, Jeffers said.

PAMPA — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office has received a number of the Southwestern Bell Telephone directories for Amarillo.

Chamber officials said the Amarillo directories are available at the office for those who did not receive one at their homes or who may need an extra

The directories may be picked up during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Muslim extremists opened fire on a patrol car in southern Egypt today, killing one policeman and wounding two, police said.

The wounded police were in serious condition, said the police officials on condition of anonymity. The three gunmen

got away. The attack was in el-Ashmouneya village near Mallawi, a town 160 miles south of Cairo that has become the focus of the struggle by radicals to topple Egypt's government and install Islamic rule.

Gingrich readies post-100 day agenda

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the first 100 days of the Republican "revolution" in the House only half over, Speaker Newt Gingrich

already is working on his plan for the next 265. to Republican lawmakers this week a confidential memo outlining the House agenda for

the rest of the year. Dubbed a "draft vision and strategies paper," putting substance behind GOP calls for a balanced budget. He also is issuing a warning: The "Contract" provisions were popular; spending cuts to back up those provisions may not be.

"Are we serious about it or in fact do we children and grandchildren," Gingrich told reporters today. "That debate I think will be generation where we're going."

The Gingrich plan recommends:

gains taxes.

a series of measures designed to curb federal debt on our children. Gingrich, R-Ga., is preparing to distribute spending while making insurance coverage more widely available.

It identifies budget priorities and spending cuts as the two concerns that will dominate the House. The paper warns members to expect a tax reductions. Gingrich is seeking the support of House swarm of special interest lobbying groups to Republicans for an agenda geared toward descend on Washington seeking to protect cherished programs.

Although the document has not been made public or even distributed to Republican leaders, Gingrich outlined some of its key points Tuesday in a closed-circuit satellite confer- with the kind of enthusiasm we're showing ... but must be voted on by specific dates. House lack the courage to stop putting debt on our ence with tobacco company executives who when the votes come, we find there is always a were meeting in Florida.

Congressional sources, who spoke on conhistoric and will literally define for the next dition of anonymity, confirmed some of its contents

"I suspect we'll spend all summer arguing Developing legislation for cutting capital over the size and shape of the federal budget," Gingrich said Tuesday. He said he was telling Attacking racially based affirmative House members that "now is the time to draw

> The speaker told The Washington Times that are going to conclude that it is absolutely despite their 230-204 majority, Republicans immoral to continue to run big deficits. probably will need about 25 Democrats to pass a massive package of spending cuts and

House Majority Leader Dick Armey suggested today Democratic votes could be found.

The Democrats have been very generous arise to GOP-sponsored cuts. with their votes," Armey said on ABC's Good Gingrich's proposed House agenda is less Morning America. He said the Democrats "are not going go march to our drummers double-time generous share of Democrat votes for each bill."

balanced budget in seven years will be any new proposals to the table until the 100 couched in terms of emphasizing the need to days are up.

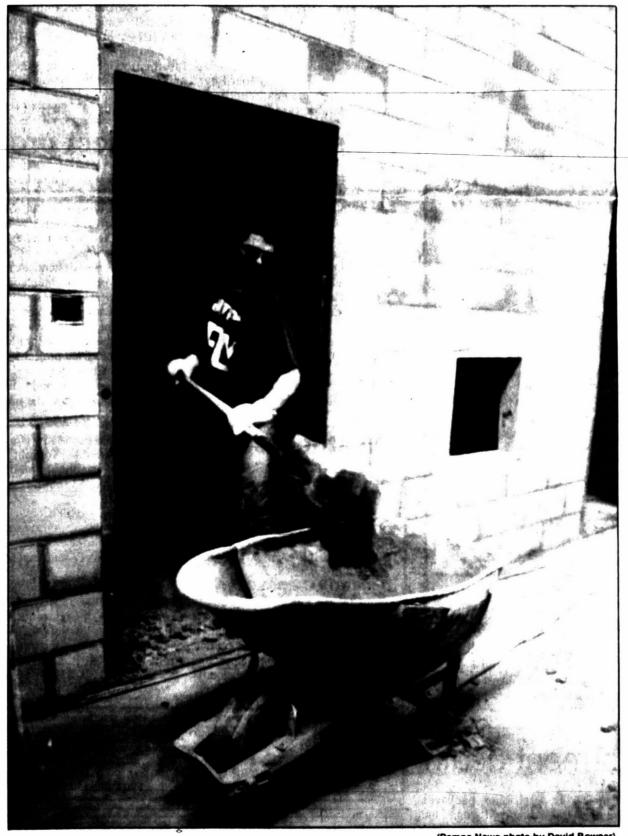
"quit cheating our children" and point out what faces them in the years ahead if deficit spending continues

This is a debate I relish because I think libthe line in the sand to say that with the Cold erals don't get it," he said. "And I think early Addressing the health care issue through War over we're not going to continue to pile on we're going to look like we're in trouble and I think by the end of this debate, people

> It is no accident that Gingrich is selecting audiences of business executives to discuss what's ahead on Capitol Hill. He is actively seeking their lobbying support as a counterweight to the inevitable opposition that will

specific and rigid than the "Contract With America." It does not list specific bills that Republicans have been complaining about the exhausting pace so far this session, and GOP Gingrich told the Times that the push for a leaders last week urged Gingrich not to bring

Boot camp work



Helping build the boot camp, Josh Hector of Canadian was one of the masonry crew busy this week trying to finish Canadian's new Juvenile Boot Camp facility. The facility on the west side of the Hemphill County seat is expected to be completed ahead of the late March deadline, according to Danny Butler, general contractor. The Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled dedication ceremonies for March 17. Gov. George W. Bush has expressed his desire to attend the opening ceremonies.

White House discards border fee proposal

doned a plan to implement a manda- voluntary system. tory border crossing fee for people

Mexico and Canada. the fee," White House press secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced instead of a mandatory levy of \$3 administration official said, speakwith strong congressional opposi- per vehicle and \$1.50 per pedestrian, ing on condition of anonymity. tion, the White House has aban- the White House now is proposing a

entering the United States from crossing fee would receive addition- Southwestern border businesses 'There was a lot of concern about immigration and for border infra- devaluation. Opponents also suggest structure improvements.

Mike McCurry acknowledged today. Administration and congressional far outweigh the costs that residents portionately by the costs of illegal officials confirmed Tuesday that would be subject to," a senior immigration.

But critics contend a crossing fee would depress trade and cross-bor-States choosing to implement the der shopping, especially for al federal funds to combat illegal already reeling from Mexico's peso the fee would amount to an unfair "We think the benefits of this fee levy on a region already hit dispro-

City ready to make down payment for lawsuit settlement

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

officers will receive a down pay prejudicial to good order and disment by Friday on a judgment cipline." rendered in their favor by a jury

tive session Tuesday, city city of Pampa violated the state's Commissioner Faustina Curry Whistle Blower Act and the moved that \$10,000 of \$217,250. Constitution's guarantee of free owed to David Louis Wilkinson speech rights by firing the men and his attorney, Virginia after they reported alleged Fortner and his attorney, Candace ment agencies. Norris, be paid by Friday, Feb. The jury awarded Wilkinson 24, and the remainder be paid on \$173,500 and Fortner \$87,800. or before Nov. 1, 1995.

Commissioner Robert Dixon and paid \$43,750 and \$22,500, passed unanimously.

made has yet to be determined, ues to accrue on the unpaid balsaid Mayor Ray Hupp following ance of the judgment, as ordered

Wilkinson and Fortner, both they were terminated in retalia- 1990. tion for reporting alleged wrongdoing in the police department. ed May 22, 1992.

City officials maintain the pair were discharged because an an internal investigation showed the A pair of former Pampa police officers had committed "conduct

An eight-member federal jury in Austin agreed with Wilkinson Following a nine-minute execu- and Fortner when it decided the Daugherty, and \$7,500 of wrongdoing in the city police \$110,300 owed to Nicholas department to other law enforce-

Federal Judge Sam Sparks in The motion was seconded by January ordered their attorneys be respectively.

How the final payments will be Interest at 7.34 percent contin by the court.

Wilkinson began working for former city of Pampa police offi- the Pampa Police Department in cers, sued the city, first in state. December 1986. Fortner began and later in federal court, alleging with the police department in July

The two officers were terminat-

Canadian superintendent looks forward to new post

ing to the Texas Panhandle.

Dr. Gene Whitsell will move Canadian to assume the duties of from 1962 to 1965. superintendent of schools for He and his wife, Carol Ann, have District on March 13.

Whitsell said Tuesday.

He said he no immediate plans to school system.

are," he said.

dent for Clarksville ISD from 1977

His first teaching job was with pal, he was named assistant secondary principal at Clarksville.

Clarksville as director of special

programs and junior high principal. tional administration, computer to take a position with the Comfort science and special education from ISD. Former Canadian superinten-

CANADIAN - Canadian's new degree in secondary education and school superintendent said this a master's in educational adminisweek he's looking forward to move tration from North Texas State University.

Whitsell was stationed in from Troup in East Texas to Norfolk, Va., as a naval officer

Canadian Independent School three grown children, Michael Gene of Dallas, Shannon Ann of "I'm looking forward to it," Lubbock and John Allen, a student at Tyler Junior College.

The new Canadian superintenmake changes in the Canadian dent has held offices in both Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. He has also "We'll just have to see where we served as an EMT/S volunteer with a fire department, as a chamber of Whitsell has been superinten- commerce director, as United Way dent of schools at Troup for the chairman, as an economic developpast 11 years. He was superinten- ment council director and as chairman of the Region VII Executive E Committee.

Whitsell is a member of the Carrol ISD, where he coached and American and Texas Associations taught math and science. After of School Administrators, Texas three years as a secondary princi- Association of School Public Relations, Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Whitsell also served in Development, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Whitsell replaces Marlin Earning his doctorate in educa- Marcum, who resigned in October East Texas State University in dent Jim Pollard has served as 1987, Whitsell has a bachelor's interim superintendent.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

POWERS, Ruth Osman — 2 p.m., Rix Funeral Directors Chapel, Hereford. **ROBBINS**, May — Graveside, 2 p.m., Independence Cemetery, Vinson, Okla.

Obituaries

VIOLA VIRGINIA BULLARD

Viola Virginia Bullard, 75, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bullard was born Jan. 18, 1920 at Alanreed. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1936, moving from Mobeetie. She married Archie Bullard on June 21, 1936 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1969. She worked for Aubrey Ruff Grocery, Franks Foods and Bill Lam Grocery as a checker for 32 years, retiring in 1936. She was a member of the Oakdale Christian Church of

She was preceded in death by a brother, Johnny Reed of Borger, in December 1994.

Survivors include four daughters, Jeanne Davis and Paula Brock, both of Pampa, Bobbie Almquist of Hutchinson, Kan., and Donna Sweet of Amarillo; two brothers, Hugh Thomas Reed Jr. of Katy and Marion Lee Reed of Lincoln, Rhode Island; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchilren.

RUTH OSMAN POWERS

HEREFORD - Ruth Osman Powers, 83, a former Carson County resident, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with Virgil Lowery officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery under the direc tion of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powers was born in Sistersville, W.Va. She married Alton Powers in 1936 in Pampa; he died in Carson County. She was a homemaker and a member

of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall. Survivors include a son, John Powers of Hereford; a sister, Anne Mayo of Waco; four grandchildren; and

five great-grandchildren. MAY ROBBINS

SHAMROCK - May Robbins, 90, of Shamrock, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Independence Cemetery in Vinson, Okla., with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan of Shamrock officiating

Mrs. Robbins had lived in Shamrock for the past four years, coming from Wellington, where she had lived for 12 years. She spent most of her life in the Lubbock and Odessa areas. She married L.B. Robbins in 1922 at Wellington; he preceded her in death.

Survivors include four nieces and three nephews.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	47.1/8	dn 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham		NO
Wheat 334	Enron		dn 1/4
	Halliburton		dn 1/8
	HealthTrust Inc		dn 1/8
Corn 4.33	Ingersoll Rand		up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE		up 1/1
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	48 7/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation	Limited	18	NO
	Марсо	55 1/8	up 5 8
NOWSCO 91/2 NC	Maxus	3.7/8	NO.
Occidental	McDonald's	33.1/8	up 1/8
73 - (-1)	Mobil	87 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	17.1/2	dn 1-/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley	17.7/8	up 1/4
the time of compilation	Penney's		up 1/8
Magellan 69 16	Phillips		dn 1/4
Puritan	SLB		up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	28 7/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco		up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Техасо	.63.5/8	up 1/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	.23 7/8	up 1/8
Arco 108 1/8 up 3/8	New York Gold		379
Cabot	Silver		4.7
Cabot O&G 13 NC	West Texas Crude		18.64

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

8:53 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at the city landfill. 11:58 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to 513 Lowry as first responders on a call

for medical assistance. 5:12 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1907 Evergreen.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

which occurred between 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m.

A Pampa Middle School student was reported to

Teresa S. Huffman, 821 Talley, reported theft of a bicycle worth \$139.99 between 10 p.m. Monday and

Alysia Jeter, 909 Fisher, reported theft of a \$100 bicycle from Wilson Elementary between 4 p.m. and

Paul Lopez of Lowe's Market. 1420 N. Hobart, reported burglary of coin operated machines. Loss

a.m. Tuesday. A baseball bat and board were used. Impact to the back of the head was reported.

Tuesday. A baseball bat and board were used to his head, creating bumps, bruises and cuts. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. No

Felicia Pulatie, 2420 Charles, reported assault which occurred at 1047 Huff Rd. No injuries were

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at 1990. She moved to Deaf Smith County in 1949 from the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

FAMILY VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT TRAINING

Tralee Crisis Center will be sponsoring a session to train volunteer participants in awareness of family violence and sexual assault issues to work on the Crisis hotline and to provide some direct services to clients. In addition, participants will work at the shelter for six hours to practice skills. Classes will be held every Tuesday beginning March 7 and ending April 11. Registration deadline is March 1. For registration information, call the Tralee Crisis Center office at

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Feb. 23, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club is to meet at noon, Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Harry D. Cain (extend-Laverne I. Coombes (extended care)

Robert Q. Hendrick Barbara B. Howe Clifford Martindale (rehabilitation unit) Lupe D. Martinez Glenn T. Moore

White Deer Josephine Arellano (rehabilitation unit) **Dismissals** Pampa

Josephine Arellano (to rehab unit) SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions There were no admissions reported.

Engracia Recendiz

Harry D. Cain (to

Laverne Coombes (to

Clifford Martindale (to

White Deer

extended care)

extended care)

rehab unit)

Dismissals Shamrock Dona Tucker Robert Horne

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

3:20 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Vickie Lynn Angel, 38, 606 Lowry, was in collision with a 1979 Chevrolet El Camino driven by Ernest Loyd Waters, 80, 1200 N. Wells #43, in the alley between Pampa Nursing Center and Pam Apartments.

Police report

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

Beverly Joyce Stone, 1122 Charles, reported theft

have caused disruption in class.

6:55 a.m. Tuesday.

6:50 p.m. Tuesday.

estimated at \$150. Jana Turlington reported aggravated assault of Pat Turlington, 51, 1217 Garland, which occurred at 11:40

Damon Cox, 513 Lowry, 32, reported aggravated assault which occured at 1217 Garland at 11:40 a.m.

injuries were reported.

13 Pampa Business Professionals of America students to attend state meeting in Houston

Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals of America members who competed in recent

events are, front row, from left, Christy Thomas, Jennifer Crossman, Kathy Weller, Amy

Watson, Cassie Turner, Connie Townsend and Lisa Johnson; miiddle row, LaRhonda

Scott, Christy Norton, Lezlea Caswell, Myrna Rodriguez, Kasha Jackson, Amy Poole and

Andriana Estrada; and back row, Erica Koehler, Selena Miller, Dayla Lewis, Amanda

The Pampa Chapter of Business ing; and Lisa Johnson, applica-placed and is also a state alternate. Professionals of America attended tion/interview skills. othe Region I, Area IV Leadership Conference in Plainview this past ment Team won and will also be weekend to compete in contests, advancing to state contest. Team with 13 earning the right to attend members include Christy Thomas, the state meeting in Houston next Amy Poole, Erica Koehler and month.

Brown and Copper Pulatie.

The 20 Pampa High School students competed against 450 stu-named alternates to state are dents from the Panhandle and Christy Thomas, international South Plains area.

office specialist; Amanda Brown, prepared; Amy Watson, document ence. information processing specialist; formatting; Selena Miller, payroll Kasha Jackson, financial special- accounting; LaRhonda Scott, ist; Amy Poole, entrepreneur; information processing specialist; Myrna Rodriguez, keyboarding; and Erica Koehler, financial assis-Kathy Weller, medical concepts; tant. Adriana Estrada, desktop publish-

The Small Business Manage-

Kathy Weller.

Students placing at area and business; Jennifer Crossman, man-

The Financial Analyst Team chapter is Sherrell Wheeler.

Those on the team are Amanda Brown, Andriana Estrada, Kasha Jackson and Selena Miller.

Amy Watson placed fifth in proofreading and editing.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

The following students received their Diplomat Torch Award in leadership: Amy Poole, Kathy/ Weller, Dayla Lewis, Amy Watson, Kasha Jackson, Erica Koehler, Jennifer Crossman and Winning their events and quali- agement concepts; Cassie Turner, Christy Norton. These students fying for state contest in their indiapplication/interview skills; Dayla will also be receiving their statesvidual events were Copper Pulatie, Lewis, verbal communications man Torch Awards at state confer-

> Thirteen students will be representing Pampa at the State Leadership Conference in Houston March 9-11.

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The sponsor for the Pampa

Christmas lights project proposed for Pampa

A thousand points of light? How Brown Memorial Auditorium and ways of financing the li about a million? Or even more?

A group of city, Chamber of Commerce and business leaders are Chance said anyone interested in the considering promoting a project to project is invited and encouraged to light up Pampa with string upon string upon string of Christmas lights, similar to the Wonderland of Lights which have become a recent and Christmas programs, crafts peoholiday attraction for Marshall in ple, artisans, entertainers, senior citi-East Texas.

idea and to determine the extent of see a communitywide project to light community interest in the project up the city for Christmas, she said. will be held Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. sion of the feasibility of the project,

Civic Center.

Committee co-chairman Seleta attend the meeting. Especially urged to attend are retail-

ers, people involved in church bazaars zens, representatives of civic organi-A public meeting to discuss the zations and others who would like to

The meeting will include discus-

plans for future growth. The main purpose of the project is

to include more people in developing a greater Christmas spirit in Pampa. Chance said initially the project may start small and then build in

later years to expand to include more areas of the city in the project. Serving with Chance as co-chair-

man of the committee is Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey. Anyone having questions or wanting more information on the project may call Chance or Hinkle-Kirksey prior to the March 2 meeting.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a high n the upper 30s and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 60 and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over the western and central South Plains. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Highs from mid 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Tonight and Thursday, variable cloudiness. Lows 44 north to 53 south. Highs 62 west to 72 east. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Thursday, cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms late. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, mostly

cloudy northeast corner. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms elsewhere, most numerous over the mountains and the south. Lows upper 20s and 30s mountains with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations. Thursday, scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Cooler Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s lower

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows from mid 30s northwest Oklahoma to mid 40s southeast. Thursday, mostly clear with highs mainly in the 60s.

City briefs

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and

GET YOUR Tax Refund Faster,

1234 Mary Ellen, 669-0370. Adv.

CALL MALCOLM Hinkle Inc.,

for all your restaurant equipment

and supply needs, ask for Heidi at

Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and

1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

665-1841. Adv.

noticed anything unusual going on at said homicide Lt. Paul Saucedo. the house in the middle of Olson

Thanksgiving seemed largely unremarkable and their lives appeared pretty much normal for months. But the deceptive calm was shattered Tuesday morning as police following a trail of severed body parts

Bradley.

Republican congressmen from Texas

today to talk about their Contract

With America at the 50-day point.

EL PASO (AP) - Neighbors never had in El Paso in a long, long time,"

Husband charged in dismemberment death

Bradley, 47, a disabled drug councity. selor, was the only suspect ques-The couple that moved in just after tioned in the bizarre case that sent a disturbing tremor through the city. He was charged with murder and was being held in lieu of a \$1 million

still searching the home, which had in the desert in southern New been blocked off with yellow crime Mexico, 3 1/2 miles north of the descended on the home and arrested scene tape warning onlookers not to Texas state line. James Patrick Bradley in the mutilation slaying of his wife, Suzy Hahn cross.

"This is one of the most grue- congregated to watch, speculate and was found outside an apartment some, most bizarre murders we've breathe a sigh of relief that apparent-complex on the city's east side.

Thornberry to discuss Contract With America

ly no more gruesome packages would be found scattered around the

The first remains were found Friday

just a few miles from Interstate 10 in El Paso's Lower Valley. The victim's head and other body parts were found nearby a day later. The woman's torso was found Long after the arrest, officers were Sunday morning in a cardboard box

Later Sunday, a cardboard box All along the street, neighbors with a small amount of human tissue

ACT I's Reservation Line now open for "Amateurs" performances February 24 and 25 and March 3 and 4, at 7:30 at the Theatre in

Pampa Mall. Call 665-3710. Adv. COMPUTERS FOR sale, 486/75 with CDRom, 486/33 with CDRom. 665-6640, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

DAKS DRIVE Inn. We deliver. 665-3433. Taste the Difference. 316 E. Francis. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 22nd, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

SALE SALE Sale at Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

TO ALL Easy's Club Members: Come on back to your club. The prices on all drinks have been changed to meet or beat all other File Electronically. Will erson Tax, club prices. Thanks. Management.

FROM EASY'S Club & Grill -

Bring it on, competition. If you got the money, we got the time! Adv. COMMUNITY CONCERT . Pampa Workers Brunch, 10 a.m. Saturday 25th, First Baptist Church parlor. Adv.

HERE BY Popular Demand! The Coffee & Candy Barn at 1318 N. Hobart, has added Snicker Doodle, Apricot Cream, Emarald Supreme, and Southern Pecan to their large variety of Gourmet

Coffees. Adv. TAX SERVICE - Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142.

FRIENDS AND Family are invited to celebrate the 80th Birthday of Fannie West on February 26th, 2-4 p.m. at Priest Park Church of God, Fellowship Hall. Adv.

VCR'S CLEANED and aligned - \$14.95. Pick up and delivery available. 665-5330. Adv.

FINAL MARK Down - Up to 70% off all Fall and Winter merchandise. This is the lowest our prices will be all year! Selected Dooney & Bourke 25% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

FOR SALE - 1994 Sonoma Extended Cab Pickup. 4.3 liter, V. 6, 10,000 miles, red with gray interior. \$12,000. Call 669-3014

NEW CANDIES arriving daily at the Coffee & Candy Barn. Candy Bouquets starting at \$9.99. Free Pampa delivery with purchase of \$20 or more. Watch for our Grand

Opening! Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Meatloaf Fried Chicken, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Chicken Fried Steak, Chocolate Cake. Wednesday 5-8

p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv. SILK RIBBONS Embroidery Class, Saturday 10 a.m. Must pre register. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

A member of the National

the Rayburn Office Building.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. will speak on passage of the months. I believe that at Day 100 Mac Thornberry will join 10 other National Security Rvitalization Act. "We said that if elected we would

keep the promises we made in the Contract With America," Thornberry With America, the House members The congressmen were to meet at said. "We did what we said we promised to vote on sweeping legis-3 p.m. EST today for a news confer-would do. From the opinions I am lation including a balanced budget ence in the Radio and TV Gallery of hearing at town hall meetings in the amendment, line-item veto, prohibi-13th District, the American people tion of unfunded federal mandates have noticed. Congress' approval and national security within the first Security Committee, Thornberry rating has tripled in less than three 100 days of the 104th Congress.

you will see we still will have kept our promise."

As part of the Republican Contract

Area briefs

The Texas Wheat Producers Board will hold its 12th biennial mail election between March 6 and March 20.

The board was formed in 1971 in the Texas Panhandle-North Texas area and expanded statewide by a producers' referendum in 1985.

Terms of five of the 15 board members expire this year. They are Cagle Kendirck, Stratford, District I; Tommy Womack, Tulia, District II; Keith Spears, Vernon, District III; and Jack Norman of Howe and Billy Vinson of Abilene.

Any farmer producing wheat in Texas is eligible to vote for a board member that resides in the district in which the wheat farmer resides.

DALHART — The northernmost facility of the state's prison system is being dedicated to two area law enforcement officers.

The Dalhart Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was dedicated to former Dallam County Sheriff R.C. Johnson and Department of Public Safety Trooper Steve Booth earlier this

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Johnson served as Dallam County sheriff for 28 years before retiring Dec. 31, 1980. He died Dec. 6, 1983, at the age of 66.

Booth was killed in the line of duty near Stratford on June 16,

The formal dedication of the 1040 bed prison southwest of Dalhart was held Friday, Feb. 17.

PLAINVIEW — Plainview's Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wayland Baptist

University's McClung Center. The program will include a musi-

cal variety show.

CANADIAN — Texas Tech Univeristy's head football coach will be the featured speaker at the Canadian and Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce banquet next month.

Spike Dykes will be the guest speaker at the annual chamber banquet March 3, at the Canadian City Auditorium, according to Georgia King, executive director of the

The Man and Woman of the Year will announced at the banquet along with the Real Producer of the Year, King said.

PERRYTON — The Perryton **Economic Development Corporation** (PEDCO) is forming a community

task force. Nina Beth Hargrove, chairman of the PEDCO board of directors, said the formation of the Pro-Growth Task Force is to encourage new businesses to locate in Perryton.

"Many new businesses are not seeking financial help," she said, "but do want to know that the community will welcome them and support their move to Perryton,' Hargrove said.

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Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, left, presents a certificate to sixth grader Carolyn Munoz, who recently completed the DARE program at Grandview Hopkins Elementary School. Deputy Rob Goodin, who teaches the 17-week curriculum, looks on.

Grandview-Hopkins students complete DARE

Eleven fifth and sixth grade stu-tificates of completion Feb. 14. They Stephanie Blankenship, Chandler tary School were commended for school board members and school completion of Drug Abuse Resistance staff members. Education sponsored by Gray County Sheriff's Office.

The students completed a 17-week benefits of a drug free lifestyle.

Joel Quisenberry read essays on the

Goodin and were honored with cer- were Marci Babcock, Matt Bell, them.

dents at Grandview-Hopkins Elemen- were congratulated by their parents, Bowers, Ashlie Lee, Carolyn Munoz, Joel Quisenberry, Clay Ritter, Krista Roby, Shaun Smith and Lori Fifth graders Lori Stephens and Stephens.

DARE aims to teach students the consequences of drug and alcohol program taught by Deputy Rob Earning certificates of completion use and abuse and how to avoid

Judge rejects a \$750 million class action suit

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston judge has thrown out a \$750 million class-action settlement between thousands of the nation's homeowners and three chemical companies over faulty plastic plumbing.

Hoechst Celanese Corp., Shell Oil Co. and DuPont Co. had agreed last October to settle a lawsuit claiming chemicals used to make polybutylene pipes and fittings damaged plumbing in homes nationwide.

The settlement was thought to be the nation's largest class-action settlement for property damage.

In a Feb. 16 ruling made public late Monday, state District Judge Katie Kennedy rejected the settlement without giving a reason for her decision, which is in accordance with Texas judicial procedure.

Without the judge's approval, the three companies could face millions more in judgements in future, independent litigation. For instance, last April, Hoechst Celanese Corp., U.S. Brass-Eljer and Shell Oil Co. were. ordered to pay \$50 million to homeowners in San Diego over the faulty plumbing.

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area. DuPont is based in Delaware.

"We are still reviewing our Warren said, "She has denied hunoptions and we are obviously disap- dreds of thousands or millions of pointed," Shell officials said in a their only opportunity for relief for statement regarding the judge's decitheir plumbing problems."

The settlement parties said they are considering appeals of the Feb. will be consolidated in federal court 16 order. They have until early March to file.

Attorneys for the homeowners suspect that questions over jurisdiction are probably at the root of her

"There's been a jurisdiction queshad the jurisdiction over the type of Hoechst Celanese.

Warren said he believes the state district court is the proper venue for the matter because there are thouarea affected and Shell Oil is based in Houston, Hoechst Celanese, based in Somerville, N.J., has a consider-

"We think her order is wrong,"

DuPont spokesman Mike Ricciuto said Tuesday he expects the cases and that DuPont would favor such a

"We supported it because we thought that was the quickest way to get to a fast resolution," Ricciuto said. "We believe it was an effective

way to get relief to qualifying hometion all along," said Skip Warren, owners and were willing to commit one of the attorneys representing the substantial funds to the settlement," homeowners. "Whether the court said Andrea Stine, spokeswoman for

number of homeowners affected by the faulty pipes. Polybutylene plumbing was once a popular altersands of homeowners in the Houston native to traditional copper piping. It has been installed in an estimated 1 million American homes and an undetermined amount of apartments able plant presence in the Houston and townhomes. Over the past decade, however, the plastic pipes and their fittings have sprung leaks.

Community Calendar

February 23 - CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE 66TH ANNUAL BAN-QUET, M.K. BROWN AUDITO-RIUM at 7 p.m., featuring the 1994 reservations by Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. by calling 669-3241.

24-25 – ACT I presents its winter tions, call 665-3710.

ST. MATTHEW'S SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE information, call 669-1131. SUPPER, PARISH HALL, 5-8

March

Amateurs, continues, PAMPA MALL, 7:30 p.m.

4 - AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S ART FOR HEART BANQUET, 7 p.m. M.K. AUDITORIUM, 7:30 p.m. BROWN AUDITORIUM. For tact Melinda Wilkinson at 665-

5 - LOVETT MEMORIAL 3 p.m. For more information, con-ING at 7 p.m

tact the library at 669-5780. OF COLUMBUS HALL, 11 a.m. -

2 p.m., and 4-6 p.m. ASSOCIATION BOARD MEET- office at 669-3241 ING, NONA PAYNE ROOM of the PAMPA COMMUNITY AUSTIN.

BUILDING, 7:30 p.m. BOARD MEETING, NONA their special meetings and activi-PAYNE CONFERENCE ROOM ties listed on the community calenof the PAMPA COMMUNITY

BUILDING, 5 p.m. 7 - PAMPA BOARD OF REAL- merce office at 669-3241.

TORS LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m. PAMPA COUNTY CLUB

7 - GRAY COUNTY CHILD BOARD MEETING, 1511 N. Citizen of the Year. Please make BANKS, 7 p.m. For more information, contact Leona Willis at 669-

7 - TRALEE CRISIS CENTER production Amateurs. For reserva- begins training session for volunteers on family violence and sexual assault issues. For registration

10-12 - 37TH ANNUAL DISp.m. For more information contact TRICT 5730 ROTARY CONFER-St. Matthew's Church office at ENCE, M.K. BROWN AUDITO-

13 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE & 3-4 - ACT I winter production, FORK CLUB, PAMPA COUN-TRY CLUB at 7 p.m.

14 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT, BULGARIAN CHIL-DREN'S CHOIR, M.K. BROWN

more information or tickets, con- LIBRARY BOOK SALE, Library Auditorium, LOVETT MEMORI-AL LIBRARY

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Note: Civic clubs, organizations, 7 - PAMPA UNITED WAY church groups and others wanting dar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Com-

Pampa announces schedule for alley cleanup and removal

The Pampa Sanitation Depart- the 16th through the 23rd. ment will be implementing a schedule for alley cleanup and removal for removal by the 23rd of the by a ward system beginning March month. This area will be cleaned 1, Sanitation Superintendent Rick the 24th through the end of the Stone has announced.

The ward schedules will be as

ready for removal by the first of each month. This area will be each month.

Ward 2 – Debris should be ready for removal by the 7th of the month. This area will be cleaned the 8th through the 15th.

month. This area will be cleaned City Hall.

Ward 4 - Debris should be ready

Stone said certain guidelines must be followed to have items Ward I - Debris should be picked up from the alleys. Residents should refer to the Solid Waste Facts brochures mailed to cleaned the 1st through 7th of Pampa residents last year. Those not having this brochure may pick one up at City Hall, the Community Recycling Center or the Pampa Municipal Landfill.

Those having questions regard-Ward 3 - Debris should be ready ing the schedule change may call for femoval by the 15th of the the landfill office at 669-5840 or

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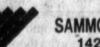


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Opinion

President Clinton's baseline budget

By proposing the budget he has for next year, President Clinton has all but formally ceded the initiative in policy matters to the Republican dominated Congress, and especially to the House of Representatives. Whatever one's attitude about this particular president and this particular Congress, this is a fascinating development in the history of the modern presidency.

For decades - at least since the New Deal and in many ways since World War I - the president and his executive branch have been the key players in the national government. This tendency to accumulate power in the executive branch has been reinforced by the way the Washington media - who find it easier to cover and find symbolic leadership in one president than to cover 435 legislators or the many thousands of semi-independent bureaucratic agencies - have covered

Scholars have debated whether the "imperial presidency" is, on balance, good or bad for the republic (often depending on which party had control of the White House). But few have doubted that, for good or ill, increasingly concentrated executive power was anything but inevitable.

By proposing a stand pat budget that doesn't even begin to fulfill the "reinventing government" rhetoric of the State of the Union address, however, William J. Clinton has made it all the more possible to imagine a seismic shift in the balance of power in the nation's

It's not hard to grasp some short term political reasons why Clinton might choose to abdicate policy leadership at this point. He went out on a limb last year for his wife's Brobdignagian health care proposal and got abuse and massive defeat at the polls for his trouble. He remains convinced that he has made real progress on reducing the deficit and gotten no political credit for it. So why do any thing other than tread water with this budget proposal? Let the victorious Republicans take the heat.

Actually, despite the talk about cuts, this budget does a bit more than tread water. It still operates from the old "baseline budget" assumptions, under which a reduction in a projected increase is called a reduction, even if it means spending more next year than this year. So despite a few actual reductions, the overall Clinton budget proposes to spend \$100 billion more next year than this year.

Remember when the entire federal budget - not the year to year increase but the whole thing - was \$100 billion? Of course, a dollar was worth a lot more in 1964 than it is now. But was that so long

In the context of a \$1.6 trillion budget, a proposed tax reduction of \$63 billion over five years verges on the statistically insignificant. The president has clearly passed the ball to Congress.

Congressional leaders, once the vaunted "Contract" is passed, would do well to start the bidding by cutting corporate welfare - not necessarily tax breaks (though some might deserve attention) but outright subsidies. The National Institute of Standards and Technology's Advanced Technology Program is dispersing \$431 million in fiscal 1995 to companies like IBM and Hewlett-Packard. The Partnership for a New Generation of vehicles gave around \$250 million in 1994 to GM, Ford and Chrysler to spur research. The Agriculture Department's Market Promotion Department pays millions for overseas advertising for such starvelings as Gallo, Sunkist

Cutting such programs would save a few billion and buy an immense stock of credibility. Then the Republicans could go after over regulation.

If they mean to have a revolution, let it begin now.

Thought for today

"Every life is many days, day after day. We walk through ourselves, meeting robbers, ghosts, giants, old men, young men, wives, widows, brothers-inlove. But always meeting ourselves."

— James Joyce, Irish author, 1882-1941

What are the poor doing tonight?

It was during the Great Depression. I was 11 and, already immersed in jazz, I'd smuggled the small family radio into my bedroom and under the covers so I could hear the jazz remotes on the networks. From Chicago that night, Fats Waller was playing the plush Palmer Room. The announcer described the shining audience - eating and drink-

Then Fats came to the microphone. With the merry sounds in the background, he said, "I wonder what the poor people are doing tonight."

I got to know him later, and I'm sure that message was for anyone poor who still had a radio and might be listening. At least somebody was thinking of them. Back in Boston, my family was poor, Herbert quotes Anne Erickson of the Greater and a few months later, the installment plan man Upstate Law Project: came to take our radio.

I've been thinking of that voice of warmth in the darkness as the waves of "reform" batter more and more of the poor around the country. Welfare reform. Health care reform. The Newt Gingrich "revolution." And the president talks primarily of tax breaks for the middle class. Hardly anyone -Democrat or Republican - speaks for the poor anymore. And Fats Waller has long been gone.

In Arkansas, Georgia and New Jersey - with children for being born to parents on welfare?

In New York state, the new governor, George Pataki - an amiable man - does not see the poor as Pataki and Bill Clinton and the virtual president of individuals but only as a large abstract albatross on the United States, Newt Gingrich: the state's budget. Part of his grand "reform" design will lead to cutting aid to the disabled and the elderly, among many others.



Moreover, under Pataki's Home Relief program, allegedly "employable" recipients of welfare can only get benefits for 90 days in any year. Then they are on their own. In The New York Times, Bob

Where are they going to go? Does Pataki have jobs for them? Is he going to create jobs for them? I'll tell you where they're going to go. They are going to end up in the shelters, and in the public hospital emergency rooms, and in the street."

The underclass, banished from consciousness and conscience, will also be swept into perpetual limbo situations in other cities and states. But who really cares - so long as they're not on our street?

A reporter from Newsday went to a Red Cross Massachusetts about to fall in line - if a mother, homeless family shelter to talk to 21-year-old while on welfare, bears a child, there will be no Valerie Marville. She has a 15-month-old son and benefits for that child. The same provision is in the no job. Her annual income - before the looming Clinton welfare reform plan, as an option for the cuts, state and federal - is \$5,856 in Aid to sates. Is this the vaunted American way? Punishing Families with Dependent Children, and \$2,544 in food stamps.

What does Valerie Marville have to say to Gov.

"Every year, every time you have a new administration, everything just changes - and never for people on welfare who are part of what Michael the better. It's putting us through hell. We don't Harrington called "the other America."

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Meanwhile, George Pataki sounds like some of the righteous citizens - moralizing over their succulent Sunday dinners - in the novels of Charles Dickens. Says Pataki: "Welfare is meant to be temporary help. Instead it has become a trap for too many.'

Yes, it has. But there are grimmer traps. Even Pataki's apparatchiks admit that his "liberation" of poor people from dependence on the state will add to the number of homeless on the streets. "We're talking," says Mary Brosnahan of the Coalition for the Homeless, "about throwing people off a financial cliff." But they'll be free to fall.

A soup kitchen in Central Harlem knows it will have to close. So will others in distinctly disadvantaged neighborhoods throughout the state. Its former clients, however, will learn to be independent - they can make their own soup out of what they find in garbage cans, if they get there early enough in the day.

Perhaps not widely enough known - as columnist Bob Herbert notes - is that in New York, among other states, "Individuals who lose their eligibility for welfare also lose their eligibility for Medicaid.'

Those who control the legislative process, state and federal, are indeed setting up a "Contract With America." But hardly all of America.

A new Columbia University School of Public Health study discloses that a majority of the 6 million poor children who are 5 or younger had parents who - during the 1992 period of the study worked full time or part time. And yet the families were well under the poverty line. It is not only

GOMEHOW, I'M NOT VERY REASSURED KNOWING HE'S "100 PERCENT" BEHIND ME. In 1784, a U.S. merchant ship, the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1995. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 22, 1732, the first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation in the Virginia Colony. On this date:

Empress of China, left New York City for the Far East. In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the

In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new

constitution abolishing slavery. In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1889, President Cleveland signed a bill to admit the Dakotas, Montana and Washington state to the Union.

In 1892, the Oscar Wilde play "Lady Windermere's Fan" was first performed, at London's St. James's Theater. In 1924, Calvin Coolidge delivered

the first presidential radio broadcast from the White House. In 1934, the romantic comedy "It

Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, opened at New York's Radio City Music Hall. In 1935, it became illegal for airplanes to fly over the White House.

Poverty line is absurdly unrealistic

A congressman from Minnesota is proposing doing away with poor people.

Democrat Martin Sabo says that people earning the minimum wage are "living below the

He wants to increase the minimum wage to \$6.50 an hour. Sabo should be talking about moving the poverty line. It is absurdly unrealis-

Government bureaucrats have arbitrarily designated \$12,320 a year as "the poverty line." Anybody earning less than \$1,000 dollars a month is living "below the poverty line." The labor Department says 39 million

Americans are "poor." The Heritage Foundation has determined that 91 percent of those "poor percent have microwave ovens. Forty percent own their own homes.

And, the so called "poor" are more likely to be handouts. obese than to be undernourished. Indeed, the



Paul Harvey

children" get a diet of protein, vitamins and minerals virtually identical to that of the so called "middle-class."

Any day's news is likely to include stories of welfare cheats, but of greater concern to taxpayhouseholds" have color television sets. Fifty-six ers should be the individuals in comfortable two car homes who are still, by the letter of the law, eligible for and receiving food stamps and other

Department of Agriculture confirms that "poor to curtail government extravagance, it is subject- ioral poverty."

ed to protests, such as this one by Sabo, to whom charity is still mislabeled an "entitlement."

And there is no quicker way for any rabble rousing politician to get mention and attention than publicly to proclaim himself a champion of "the needy" because, one way or another, we are all in that category

Robert Rector of The Heritage Foundation notes that three-quarters of a million "poor people" own homes valued at \$100,000 or more.

It is his conclusion that we cannot spend our way out of poverty. "The more you spend, the more you erode the work ethic - so, the more loafers and the more out-of-wedlock babies you produce."

He is convinced that "illegitimacy is the primary factor driving our other social programs school failure, crime, unemployment, emotional

Rector says we've been trying to treat "mater-Any time this well intentioned Congress seeks ial poverty" when our real problem is "behav-

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Killing the 'corporate welfare' cash cow

Those hypocritical conservatives. They're quick to call for ending welfare to lower income Americans but won't dare touch all those government goodies that flow to big business.

At least that's what the Clinton administration's Labor Secretary, Robert Reich, must think. After the fall elections pounded liberalism into the intensive care ward, Reich decided to go on the offensive. He called on conservatives to go after "corporate welfare" with the same vigor they show for dismantling the traditional welfare state, even going so far as to issue a direct challenge to my own organization to name specific taxpayer funded business handouts that should die.

Reich, of course, thinks he's hit on a winning political strategy here, that conservatives would rather eat dirt than target programs aimed to help their corporate buddies. Then, oh happy day, the American people will see conservatives for the hypocrites they are and return to power the liberals, who already are growing queasy from trying to find real jobs in the private sector.

I've got news for Secretary Reich: He's underes-



Edwin Feulner

The Heritage Foundation, already have locked the cross-hairs on a host of so called "corporate welfare" programs ripe for extinction. Consider:

•The government's Market Promotion Program, which spends \$90 million annually to subsidize the foreign advertising costs of large U.S. businesses such as McDonalds Corp., Pillsbury Co. and Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery Inc. What? These companies can't pay for their own advertising abroad?

The U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, which pours more than \$16 million taxpayer dollars each year into promoting tourism in the United timated his opponent. Conservatives, and especially States - even though U.S. airlines, hotels and resorts they belong - in the pockets of taxpayers.

already spend billions each year on the same task; •A \$1 million grant to Alaska to restore the salmon habitat in the Kenai River, which supports sport and commercial fisheries valued at \$100 million annually. If the river is that profitable to local fishermen and the state of Alaska, they - not U.S. taxpayers - should pay for this project;

•The Fish Farming Experimental Laboratory in Stuttgart, Ark., a \$600,000 project that benefits the \$200 million-per-year catfish industry; and

•Research funds of \$107,000 to explore turning Kenaf, a woody plant, into paper products on the grounds that it has great commercial applications. If it does, commercial companies should pay for the

Whose idea was it to fund all these programs? Certainly not mine: I pay enough in taxes already.

What liberals like Reich don't understand is that conservatives, as a matter of principle, simply don't like the federal government taking money from taxpayers and "redistributing" it - whether to failed welfare programs, big business, or anybody else.

We simply think more dollars should stay where

Guymon author holds booksigning of new book in Pampa

WEALTH Enhancement & Preservation. Murphy was and the CIS Church Development Foundation. in Pampa today holding a book signing at Hastings copy of the book to Special Olympics.

The Institute, which published the new book, is dedicated to leadership in research and development this knowledge with professionals so they can assist families, preserve wealth, and perpetuate philan-

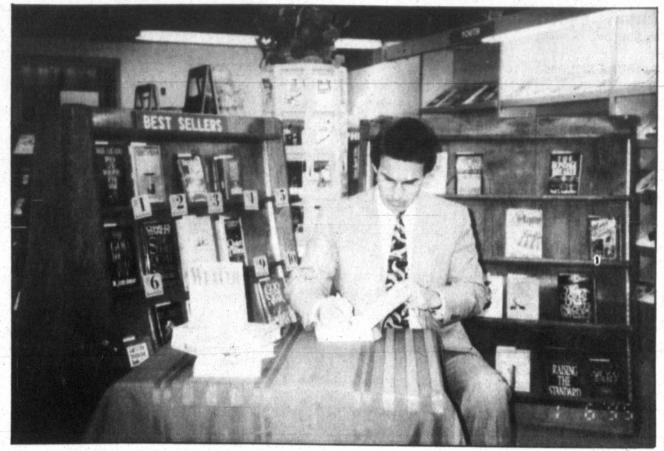
WEALTH research project and resulting publication for his accomplished career in financial planning. He is a member of the Practitioner Division of the International Association for Financial Planning and maintains certification by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners. He is a registered principal with the National Association of Securities Dealers and a registered investment advisor. Murphy is a member of the Amarillo Area Estate Planning Council, and on the executive board of directors for the local chamber of commerce. Murphy has taught continuing education courses in Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, and Dallas for the Texas Association of Public Olympics. Accountants. He serves as Chairman of Deacons in

DENVER — Jess Murphy of Guymon, Okla., is a his church and as an advisor to Great Plains Christian contributing author in a recently released book, Radio, Great Plains Christian Ministries Foundation,

"I am very excited that readers will have the oppor-Bookstore. He has pledged \$5 from the sale of each tunity to experience this great work and I am grateful to have had the opportunity to contribute my ideas and expertise," said Murphy. "I feel that this is a book that readers will keep close as it will be a tremendous of innovative estate planning techniques, and sharing resource and guide that they can return to often for

creative, practical solutions to often-asked questions." Murphy is available at (405) 338-6261 to discuss the research methodology and content of the Murphy was selected for participating in the WEALTH book with groups and interested individu-

Right: Jess Murphy was in town today for a book signing at Hastings Books Music & Video store. He has pledged \$5 of every book sale to the Special



Travis science fair winners announced

Travis Elementary School has school. About 200 students partici- Angel, third. pated in the fair held Monday.

Dustin and Justin Curtis, second first; Anthony Hernandez won sec-third. place; and Lauren Bowen, third ond; and Jon Humphrey placed

In the first grade winners are: Craig, third place.

Winners of individual classes in place; Austin McCarthy, second ond; and Andy Rodgers, third. place; and Brianna Roberts, third

Craddock, third place.

From Lois Simon's class, Krissa

Winners from individual classes class are: Tyler Hucks, first place; Forister's class, Abbi Covalt won

In Terri Well's class, Chelsea Laci Long, first place; Bryan Dyer came in first with Caitlyn Courtney Moreland, first place; Humphrey, second place; and Jake Davidson second and Jennie Cody Elliott, second place; and Waggoner third.

Winners from Pamela the second grade are: From Sharon Zemanek's class are Lindsay Janelle Powers was first; Michelle Carter's class, Colin Howard, first Jennings, first; Dennis Shuck, sec-Fourth grade winners in individ-

ual classes are: In Jeannie Peurifoy's class, Skye From Myrtle Laflin's class, first; Charity Godwin, second; and Niccum won first place; Mitchell Amanda Lee, first place; Joanna Daniel Houston, third. Crow, second place; and Michael Lawley, second place; and Blake The most promising scientist Helms, third place.

In Shirley Moore's class, released the names of the winners Galloway won first; Ruth Ann Michelle Haley came in first, in a recent science fair held at the Schlewitz, second; and Russell Stephen Nelson second, and Mollie Baker third.

From Ann Watson's class, Winners in the Kindergarten in the third grade are: From Judy Shanta Reed placed first, Cassie Gibson, second, and Josh Miller,

Fifth grade winners of individual classes are:

From Dee Babcock's class, Cali Covalt, third place.

In Mary Lou Lane's class, Gomez was second; and Stacie Carter third.

Students in Andrea Wyatt's class who won were Nathanael Hill,

award went to Janelle Powers.

The cause and treatment of emphysema

TEL Center For AP Special Features

As arguments rage over smoking restrictions in workplaces clear — and alarming.

causes lung cancer, it also kills is that emphysema can start through illnesses such as emphy- insidiously with no symptoms at tation may be required in sema, which affects more than all. Up to 50 percent to 75 per- advanced stages. A mask or 2.4 million Americans and kills cent of lung function may be lost prongs in the nose attached to an estimated 13,000 every year. before patients are aware of the tubing connects to a portable Almost all cases are tied to problem. smoking.

emphysema may cause respirato- abnormality. ry failure and affect heart func-

years of cigarette smoking and is preventing further deterioration, professional.

enough to develop the disease.

Cigarette smoking not only or may not occur. But the trouble pneumonia.

Emphysema is a chronic lung medical history and physical during sleep. condition which progressively examination. Tests to measure Lung transplantation may be an destroys the air sacs (alveoli) that pulmonary function, such as air- option for suitable candidates. permit lungs to transfer oxygen flow and lung volume, are per- Surgery to remove sections of to the bloodstream and remove formed as is a chest X-ray or damaged lung tissue is being carbon dioxide. As emphysema CAT scan. A small number of attempted in some specialized worsens, lungs lose elasticity and people may have a genetic abnor-centers in hopes of improving the ability to expand and con-mality and develop emphysema breathing in advanced cases. tract. Breathing grows more dif- even if they don't smoke. Blood ficult. In advanced stages, tests can screen for that inherited give to themselves is to prevent

Emphysema develops after directed at relieving symptoms, ed. For help, talk to a health care

By DR. CLAUDIA S. PLOT- usually diagnosed after age 50, and improving quality of life. It Though it used to be a disease is mandatory to stop smoking. New York University Medical mostly of men, we now see it Various medications, either increasingly in women. Many inhaled or in pill form, may be women became smokers after prescribed to ease breathing and World War II and have lived long enhance weakened patients' tolerance of daily activities, such as Early symptoms include walking. Patients should receive and restaurants in the United breathlessness with exertion (and a flu shot every fall and be con-States, public health concerns are later, even at rest); coughing, sidered for pneumococcal vacwheezing, and weight loss may cine to protect against bacterial

> Outpatient oxygen supplemenoxygen supply that some patients Diagnosis requires a thorough can walk around with and use

The greatest gift smokers can emphysema in the first place. Since destroyed lung tissue Though it isn't easy to quit can't regenerate, treatment is smoking, millions have succeed-

Children and mouth sores

By DR. SETH ORLOW Center

For AP Special Features

mine what the sores are — and mucosal surfaces, such as the lining whether they merit additional med- of the mouth, lips and tongue. ical attention.

mouth sores in children are hand, contact with infected adults; when foot and mouth disease, fever blisters and canker sores.

by one of several strains of that

Symptoms include small oval, on the mouth, and sometimes on the hands and feet. In rare cases, red bumps may arise on the buttocks.

The infection is generally spread from child to child. Preschoolers are most prone to this infection since they tend to have a lot of physical contact when playing.

Hand, foot and mouth disease develops over a few days and usually runs its course in three to five days.

Little can be done to treat the illness. Instead, parents are often advised to feed children soft foods and fluids until the illness resolves

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and drinking.

Fever blisters are another com-Parents may feel deeply con- mon form of mouth sores children remains in an inactive form within cerned about sores that develop in may develop. These infections are the body that can recur later as a the mouths of their children. But it caused by the type 1 herpes sim- milder infection near the original takes a medical evaluation to deterplex virus that infects the skin and site.

The three most common forms of transmitted when children have clovir. adults kiss children, for example. But it is unclear if contact with adults. Hand, foot and mouth disease is adults who have the virus, but do also known as coxsackie disease not have active fever blisters, can to two weeks. The underlying condisince the infection is usually caused transmit the infection. If the virus is tion that causes these sores is transmitted, symptoms generally unknown and available medications

appear a few days after contact. First-time infection tends to cause not speed the healing process. crescent or circular-shaped blisters extensive numbers of sores in children's mouths and is often linked to fever and swollen glands.

During an outbreak, a blister tions.

Rarely, hospitalization may be forms, breaks and oozes. A yellow New York University Medical required when young children who crust then forms, eventually sloughare severely affected stop eating ing off to reveal pinkish healing

After the outbreak, the virus

The type 1 herpes virus can be treated with an oral or topical prepa-Fever blisters are commonly ration of a medication known as acy-

Canker sores in the mouth are more common in older children and

These sores last from a few days only relieve the discomfort but do

To ease discomfort, doctors may recommend some topical anesthetic creams or over-the-counter medica-

Monet's late works make up traveling show

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-two of in the United States. French Impressionist Claude Monet's late paintings of his Giverny gardens, including some of decades of the artist's life; he died in 1926 at the water lilies series, have gone on show in an Giverny. Museum director E. John Bullard calls exhibition at the New Orlean's Museum of Art them "the final flowering of a master painter." that's scheduled to be shown later in San The exhibition, "Monet: Late Paintings of Francisco.

irises and a weeping willow.

tion of the Musee Marmottan, Paris, and the bration. museum says eight of them have never been seen

The works were all painted in the last two

Giverny from the Musee Marmottan," will be on Besides water lilies, the works are full of the show at the Museum of Art through March 12. It garden's delights — including roses, wisteria, will then travel to the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, to be on view March 25-The paintings are on loan from the large collec- May 29 as part of the museum's centennial cele-

AFTER YEARS OF WAITING TABLES, IT WAS LAVERNE HICKS' TURN TO SAY, "CHECK, PLEASE."

ONE DAY, LAVERNE HICKS WAS BRINGING THE DAILY SPECIAL TO THE REGULARS AT HER HOMETOWN DINER. THE NEXT DAY, SHE WAS PICKING UP THE CHECK - A \$7.7 MILLION CHECK FROM LOTTO TEXAS. THESE DAYS, LAVERNE HAS HUNG UP HER APRON SO SHE CAN JUST CONCENTRATE ON BEING ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING





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Cooking once a month to prepare hearty meals for a 90s lifestyle

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

They do it just once a month, but when they do, its done up right.

Once-a-month cooking is the purpose of "Help Each Other" a tiny club whose members have banded together to make life in the 90s a little easier. Members Janis Spearman, Barbara Bigham, Tonja Stowers and Sherri Griggs have compacted with each other to provide nutritious, tasty meals for their growing families while saving time, money and having fun, too.

Cooking once a month is a way to prepare 20 ready to heat and eat frozen main dishes plus a side dish in one day while considering nutritional content, cost and family likes and dislikes. It requires at least one complete day devoted to cooking after a massive grocery shopping trip.

The plan works like this: Spearman, Bigham, Stowers and Griggs meet monthly to prepare the menu, share recipes and give thumbs up or down to last month's selections.

They share frankly what. worked for them, what their families enjoyed or turned up their noses at. No one gets their feelings hurt if a recipe is a flop. Each woman agrees to prepare six recipes four times — they the other five batches. Soups, Stowers said. the recipient can purchase them vate label products.

the other five are main dishes. last meeting. "We settled on 20 (main dish) In January, she said, her gro- Judicial District.

Bigham cooks in dish pans; you go along; Spearman puts a remove excess fat. trash sack in the middle of the

it save steps, she said. Food choices tend to be dle school teacher.



Women "help each other" by cooking, freezing and sharing meals for one another. They are Barbara Bigham, Janis Spearman, Sherri Griggs and Tonja Stowers.

spaghetti are frozen in zip-loc \$7, said Bigham, a middle there were no more peanut butter money, the women report their and Oriental Chicken, prepared Douse bags for easy division and school art teacher. At the and jelly sandwiches for supper. families like to eat someone by Stowers; and Valentine Worcestershire sauce; seal meat freezer storage. Each bag is monthly planning meeting, the After the members have a few else's cooking. When they meet Cake, Meatloaf, Chicken in foil. Bake in preheated over labeled with date, content and four gather to divide their gro- days to shop and cook, a time is somewhere in public, the ques- Enchiladas, Chicken and Rice, at 350° 4 to 5 hours on middle cooking directions. If addition- cery bills to keep expenses set to swap goodies. This month tion of the day is 'what did you. Chicken Noodle Soup and rack. al ingredients are needed, they even. They expect each other to it was Feb. 15 at Stower's house. have for supper?' are either provided ,- like buy in bulk, use coupons, go to "The very first time you do it shredded cheese - or listed so a discount house and use pri- you think, 'I can't do it.' Having Fruit Cup, Basil - Grilled friends when they first got slicing. Save meat juices and

items because that would give cery bill came to \$140. It is up to 'Her previous attempts at cook. Chicken and Broccoli, Oven ations. us time to go out to eat, or have each member to add their own ing ahead were usually confined Stew, Pork Chops and Rice and birthday parties," Stowers said. salad, vegetable, fruit or dessert. to thinking two days ahead, max.

The women use fresh vegeta-Griggs stresses cleaning up as bles, and drain and rinse meat to night at a time," Griggs said.

keep one batch of a recipe and familiar selections, though new She reports her family eats out food in the freezer. One child, care of," said Stowers. stews, chops, chicken and The average price of a meal is however, complained because

your supper nearly ready when Chicken, Pepperoni Rigatoni, together. Since the club's put in I gallon freezer bag with like taco chips. One of the "This has just been a life saver you get home you get spoiled to Seven Layer Casserole; Taco inception in August, two mem-sliced meat. six recipes is a side dish, while for all of us," said Bigham at the it," said Griggs who works as Meat and Mexican Casserole, bers have come and gone.

"It was still mostly cooking a

They tick off the benefits of "Kind of our whole goal is once-a-month cooking: reduces kitchen floor to toss scraps in healthy meals for our families," stress, husbands like it, easy to said Spearman, a part time mid- add side dishes, kitchen clean up is easier.

give the other three members recipes are tried each month, less because of the "wonderful" month you are pretty well taken Bigham; Chocolate Applesauce

"It's a relief knowing for a Chicken CIP, prepared by Spaghetti, prepared by Griggs.

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explained they were motivated by a book called Once-A-Month Cooking by Mimi Wilson and Mary Beth Lagerborg and published by Focus on the Family. If one woman could generate a month's supply of food, why couldn't a group, they wondered. They turned the concept of once a month cooking into an occasion for fun and friend-

"The food is good but the fellowship is great," said Bigham. Following are two recipes which lend themselves to bulk cooking

Red Beans and Rice

3 15-ounce cans kidney beans 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1 small onion, chopped 2 pounds pork sausage links Red pepper or chili powder to

1 T. Al Steak Sauce

1 T. Worcestershire

1 or 2 dashes Tabasco sauce

Cook in slow cooker 1/2 to one full working day. Serve over rice.

French Dip

3 to 4 pounds sirloin tip or boneless beef rump roast

Worcestershire sauce 8 sandwich rolls

1 packet French's or Good Seasons French dip or brown gravy mix

Place roast in roasting pan on Bread, Sloppy Joes, Roast, Red a piece of heavy aluminum foil Besides saving time and Beans and Rice, French Dip large enough to wrap meat in.

Remove roast from oven and The menu this month features: All club members were not let it sit for 20 minutes before

To serve, thaw sandwich rolls. court coordinator for 223rd prepared by Spearman; They were replaced by others Pour meat juice into pan and Cinnamon Logs, Ravioli Soup, in similar work and home situ- add seasoning packet. Make sandwiches and give each diner

Newsletter launched for home cooks

WALLINGFORD, Vt. (AP) -Cookbook author Sharon Parquette Nimtz has launched CookSpeak, a food newsletter that she describes as "a seasonal narrative with recipes."

Nimtz sings the praises of The Maine Organic Farmer & Gardener. a tabloid-style paper in Augusta that's filled with gardening and food information, and shares correspondence from readers. She is the author of "Tomato

Imperative," published by Little, Brown.

* To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$18 to: CookSpeak, Sharon Parquette Nimtz, Box 155, Wallingford, Vt. 05773.



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

Neighbor borrows her way into a state of bad grace

"expert" advice about safe sex. I

questioned my former fiance about

unprotected sex, testing for AIDS

and condom use. He assured me

that he had always been careful,

and I trusted him. I assumed he

understood I was not only con-

cerned about AIDS, but all sexually

local health clinic where the test

results are strictly confidential. I

took his word that his results were

negative, and we had sex without

On the day of our first Christmas

together, I came down with a full-

blown case of genital herpes. At

first he denied knowing that he was

infected. But after a few months of

his abusive treatment, he said, "I

gave you herpes so no one else

Now I don't know if anyone will

would want you." I ended the rela-

ever want to marry me and have

P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your great-

a vested interest with another. You must

We were tested for AIDS at a

transmitted diseases.

tionship immediately.

ready to make your move.

Abigail

Van Buren

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COLUMNIST

with my next-door neighbor. She has borrowed everything but my

She never comes over just to chat; she comes only when she needs something. One time she actually asked to borrow a dozen

She has borrowed laundry detergent, garden tools, and if she needs a tart pan, she doesn't buy one she just borrows mine time after time. On occasion, she has come to my house and borrowed things when I'm not home.

She has even planted tomatoes in my vegetable garden and then had the nerve to tell me I can pick "a few" when they are ripe.

Help! She really doesn't think she is doing anything wrong. How do I handle this situation? THE STORE NEXT DOOR

DEAR STORE: What you need, dear lady, is some starch in your spine. Until you learn how to say "No," your gutsy neighbor will continue to take

advantage of you. If you keep giving her whatever she demands, one day she will knock on your door with a plumber at her side, demanding your kitchen sink!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who followed all the

I hope everyone who reads this will realize that not all people are honest. I now regret not having insisted on seeing his test results. **SORRY NOW**

DEAR SORRY NOW: Under the circumstances, you would be wise to be retested for HIVinfection. To obtain counseling and emotional support regard-ing herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline: (919) 361-8488; or, for free literature, call (800)

They can help you locate a support group in your area and resolve your fears about your future. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old. and I have two brothers who are 10 and 8 years old.

Our mother died three years ago, and Dad married a very nice lady last Christmas. What should we call

I don't think I could call her "Mom" or "Mother," and calling her by her first name sounds rude or disrespectful.

Maybe some of your readers who have had this problem would write in with suggestions. Thank you.
THREE KIDS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR KIDS: I'm open for suggestions. Meanwhile, why don't you ask the nice lady what

she prefers to be called?

the tenacity and dedication to finish problematic tasks or assignments today. You

especially if it involves working with peoest opportunities for success today could ple you know and like. come from situations in which you share SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are still

itate to use a companion's ideas or sug- Companions will find you delightful today. When you feel enthusiastic, it'll be contagious and lighten the spirits of all within

pices of another, might break loose

something you can do with sincerity.

Arlo & Janis YOU HAVE A BAD ATTITUDE ABOUT THIS DIET, GARFIELD

I LIKE HOMEWORK

HOMEWORK MAKES

Calvin & Hobbs

FACTS ABOUT GEORGE

WASHINGTON, HUH?

ME HAPPY

I DON'T WANT TO GO

OUTSIDE I WANT TO

WELL, HE WAS THE

OF COURSE.

FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT,

DO MATH PROBLEMS.





MY BRAIN ALWAYS REJECTS

WHICH MAY EXPLAIN WHY HE NEVER

TOLD A LIE

ATTITUDE TRANSPLANTS

Garfield Look, your How dad set a mousetrap

Walnut Cove





AND THE ONLY ONE

EVER ELECTED WITH

NO OPPOSITION!



AND DISCOVER YOUR PACIFIER IS FROZEN TO YOUR DROOL

Horoscope



Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995

Developments in the year ahead might stir your leadership qualities. Once you commit yourself to a forward position, though, you're not apt to abdicate your authority

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions continue in your favor as you strive to achieve an important material objective. Keep your eyes on the target. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro- that will leave a positive, lasting impres-Graph Matchmaker can help you to sion. understand what to do to make the rela- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have

each contribute equally GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Authorship isn't the critical factor today, so don't hesgestions if you think they're better than

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) earshot. Industriousness and productivity could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) pay unusually large dividends today. Put Something you've been waiting for, hopall your effort into what you do, especially ing it might come through the good ausif trying to generate income.

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Contacts made today. Be expectant and positive. today could prove extremely helpful in the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best long run. Conduct yourself in a manner asset today will be your ability to make

tionship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could have what it takes to finish what you be a good day to put a bold plan into start

action. You mustn't procrastinate if you're LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your newest project might be quite lucky for you,

> in a favorable cycle for material affairs. Give priority to improving your financial SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

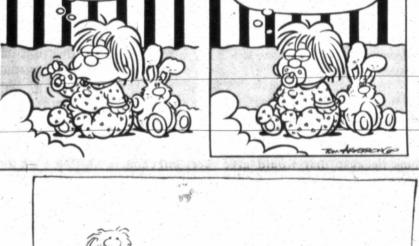
others feel special and significant. This is

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"I don't think George Washington was very happy. I've never seen a picture of him smiling."



"My sweater is stretched out of shape as if somebody else had been wearing it."

The Family Circus







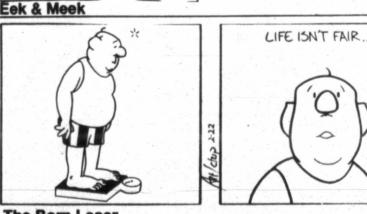


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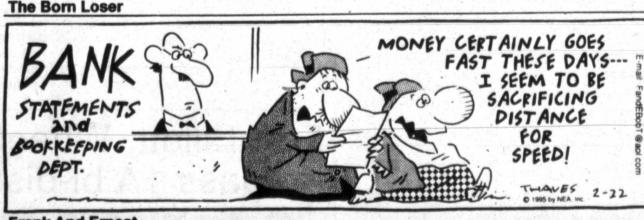


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Notebook

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Andre Agassi said he won't let Davis Cup competition or anything else get in the way of his quest for Pete Sampras' No. 1 ranking.

Agassi, ranked second in the world, was all business Tuesday night in his first match since winning the Australian Open, beating Swedish qualifier Jan Apell 6-4, 6-2 in the opening round of the U.S. Indoor.

"I got an early jump and that was helpful," said Agassi, also the U.S. Open champion. "I don't go on the court with the expectation of having easy matches. I felt strong tonight."

Agassi said he hasn't decided whether he'll play Davis Cup this year.

"I want to be the best player and so does Pete," Agassi said. "It's a matter of scheduling that's involved and it's difficult to sacrifice your goal for

In other matches, Brazil's Luiz Mattar beat Brad Gilbert 6-0, 6-4 and New Zealand's Bret Steven edged France's Fabrice Santoro 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Italy's Renzo Furlan beat South African qualifier David Nainkin 6-4, 6-3, Luke Jensen edged Jared Palmer 6-2, 6-3 and Jonathan Stark beat David DiLucia 6-4, 6-4.

Furlan withdrew from his second-round match this morning because of flu symptoms, advancing Sebastian Lareau of Canada to the quarterfinals.

BOXING

BOSTON (AP) — Don't look now, but Don King has been named an honorary Irishman complete with lots and lots of green - in preparation for a St. Patrick's Day fight card.

"Being the leprechaun that I am, I will be singing 'Danny Boy' when he makes the hit on TV in front of the nation," King said after announcing that little-known heavyweight Peter McNeeley will fight lesser-known Mike Dixon on March 17.

"Not only is it going to be a great fight, but I can see the cash flowing all around."

The news conference at an Irish pub in the shadow of historic Faneuil Hall was ostensibly to promote McNeeley. In reality, though, it was the coronation of a new King — an Irish one.

"You know I love the Irish, you know what I mean because the Danny lads will be jumping up in the fields and we'll be going from glen to glen, the leprechauns will be having a field day now," King

"And we'll be doing it. It's going to be 'Oh Danny Boy, Oh Danny Boy.' I'm bringing some of the boys from Ireland over, it's going to be a real great evening of boxing, it's going to be a 'Tura Lura Lura,' it's going to be an Irish lullaby."

The fright-haired promoter swaggered in an hour late, resplendent in a black tuxedo with a satin green bow tie and matching pocket square. He shook hands with some of the locals before sitting down to watch a five-minute video detailing his contributions to boxing.

"It's just a tremendous delight for me to come here and feel the spirits of yesteryear and Paul Revere riding through the countryside saying the Redcoats are coming up in arms. You know what I mean?" King said.

"They never thought that we could beat them, 13 little colonies, you know, the great British Isles. So that's demonstrating from here great things can happen and that's why I'm here in Boston. ... We're coming to Boston, paraphrasing that patriot that is the late John F. Kennedy, asking not what Boston can do for us, but what can we do for Boston."

The matches were supposed to be at the soon-tobe-demolished Boston Garden, where St. Patrick's Day fight cards were a staple for years after the building opened in 1928. McNeeley's grandfather fought there that year; so did his father, who once fought Floyd Patterson.

But that couldn't be arranged. That leaves Medfield's McNeeley lined up against Dixon at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus. King said McNeeley is still on track for a title shot "as long as he keeps winning.'

BASEBALL

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla? (AP) — In manager Johnny Oates' view, the players' strike is putting more and more of the Texas Rangers minor-league players in a tighter and tighter bind.

Players association leader Donald Fehr said on Sunday that players who play in exhibition games will be considered strike breakers.

However, the first-year Rangers manager says he can't judge a player without seeing him in an exhibition game, so any player refusing to play could endanger his job with the Texas Rangers.

"I've said all along the people here in camp are the ones caught in the middle. But all my life I've had to make tough decisions and these guys are going to have to make tough decisions that will affect their lives," he said Tuesday.

"I've seen a lot of guys look good hitting off our coaching staff. But to play in Arlington, they're going to have to play in the exhibition games. Even to have a chance to play in (Class AAA) Oklahoma City, they're going to have to play in exhibition games," he said.

The Rangers have scheduled 31 exhibition games, 29 of them in Florida and two at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"If they're going to be considered scabs on March 3, then maybe they'll be forced to make up their minds quicker," Oates said. "Either you are or you're not.'

Outfielder Brad Dostal said the players could be put "between a rock and a hard place."

"I didn't come down here to be a replacement player, I came here because I wanted a chance to compete for a job or go to Oklahoma City," he

"What's a guy in our position supposed to do? This is my ninth season in professional baseball. I don't want that thrown out the window," Dostal

Red Raiders, Texas face SWC showdown

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK(AP)-Conference.

The standings give the Red Longhorns (17-5, 8-2).

"If you can't get up for a big a huge game." game like this, there's some-

Tuesday.

The Red Raiders are looking to extend a 14-game home win-Thursday's game between ning streak that incorporates defense, shooting and ball pro-Texas Tech and Texas will their 128-125 double-overtime decide which men's basketball victory over Texas last year. team seizes a late-season hold. Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on first place in the Southwest in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This will probably turn out Raiders (15-7, 9-2 SWC) a to be the biggest game of the half-game edge over the year for us," Tech guard Lance Hughes said this week. "... It's

coach James Dickey said 82-68 smack from the closed yet: Tech still faces Rice team at home." Longhorns in Austin.

But Dickey said his players have improved since then on "Our team is playing much

better than we were earlier in the year," Dickey said. "The bottom line is we're tied (with Texas) in the loss column.

The Tech-Texas showdown likely will determine who wins Tech's last loss — seven the conference championship. thing wrong with you," Tech games ago, on Jan. 28 - was a But their SWC schedules aren't said Tuesday. "They're a great any one game."

and Texas Christian; Texas must play Baylor, Houston and Rice before the conference tournament opens March 9 in

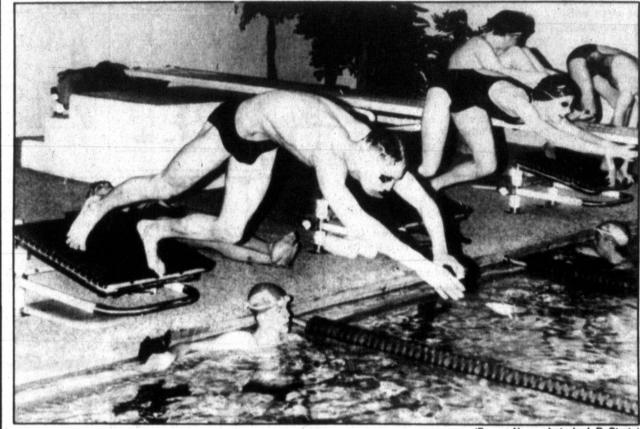
Dallas. Head coaches in the pre-season tabbed the Red Raiders as league favorites. Longhorn coach Tom Penders said Tech

ng from 1993-94.

Leaders for Tech this season have been Hughes (average 17.7 points), forward Jason Sasser (18.7 points) and forward Mark Davis (17.5 points). Penders said guards Roderick Anderson and Terrence Rencher have been combining for about 43 points a game for

accumulated talent and depth to Texas. "We don't need to hype this go with all five starters returngame. Both teams have "I expect Tech to be playing respect for each other," with a lot of emotion. It is a Penders said. ... "We don't huge game for them," Penders want to point too much toward

Swim practice



Jakob Bullard of the PHS boys team works out during swim practice earlier this week at the M.K. Brown pool. The Pampa swim teams compete in the District Championships Friday and Saturday in Canyon. The top six in each event advance to the regional meet. "Some of our swimmers will get about three days rest before district. Others who I feel confident will advance keep on working," said Pampa coach Cody Huckaby.

Harvesters draw Parkland in area basketball playoffs

El Paso Parkland will be Pampa's area opposition in the Class 4A playoffs either Friday or Saturday at a site yet to be determined.

Parkland, 23-6 overall, defeated Big Spring, 64-60, in overtime Tuesday night in a bi-district clash. Pampa, 25-7, drew a bi-district bye.

Both Pampa and Parkland will match up about the same across the board in height and quickness.

Jeremy Vanley, who scored 22 points against Big Spring, is the Matadors' tallest starter at 6-2. Vanley, whose father, Larry, is the head girls' basketball coach at Parkland, is considered to be major college

Patrick Fracis, a 6-0 senior, had 18 points against Big Spring. Gary Vines, who scored 38 points in a junior varsity game last season, chipped in 11.

The Matadors were in Class 5A a year ago and faced mostly 5A teams on their non-district schedule this season. They went 6-0 in the four-team District

This is believed to be Pampa's first meeting with Parkland, at least in the nine years Robert Hale has been head coach of the Harvesters.

The site for the Pampa-Parkland meeting is expected to be selected later this afternoon.

Other Region I (Pampa's region) winners in Tuesday night's bi-district games were Cleburne, Burkburnett, El Paso High, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls. Hereford, which finished runnerup to first-place Pampa in District 1-4A, also received a bidistrict bye.

Groom girls down Vega to advance into regional round

the Amarillo High Activity trailed again.

AMARILLO - Groom took Vega led twice in the third

Neither team could make a Groom led by four, 35-31, high post and force the ball breakaway in the first half as after three quarters and inside to Kay (Case)." Groom led 7-6 at the end of the stretched the lead to as much as first quarter and 20-18 at halftime. 12 points in the final period.

command of the game in the quarter, but after Sandie aggressive in the second half, by Case with 14, Melanie eight rebounds each. third quarter in defeating Conrad drilled a 3-pointer with play our type of basketball, and Vega, 55-47, Tuesday night in just under three minutes limit our turnovers," said a Class 1A area girls' clash at remaining the Tigerettes never Groom coach Mitchell Davis. "We were able to get the ball

more to Misty (Homen) on the

Conrad, a 5-9 junior, led Groom's balanced scoring

Freimel 12, and Homen 11. Jill Howard added 3 points.

Cari Allred led Vega with 22 points, followed by Lori McDonald 10.

Groom finished with a 32-19

"We wanted to be more attack with 15 points, followed Tigerettes on the boards with

The Tigerettes boosted their record to 30-1 while Vega finishes its season at 22-6. Groom earned a berth in the

Region 1-A Tournament and will play Class 1A state rebounding advantage and had champion Sudan in the two less turnovers (9-11) than regional quarterfinals later Vega. Case and Freimel led the this week.

Strikers shift their focus from style to substance

on a format to restart the stalled talks. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr agreed that Tuesday's four-hour meeting, the first formal session between representatives of the striking players and owners in two weeks, was successful in reducing tension levels on both sides.

But the only agreement the meeting produced was that another session was needed, and negotiators resumed talks at 10 a.m. EST today.

Jerry McMorris, owner of the Colorado Rockies and a member of management's negotiating team, said this morning that Tuesday's meeting had accomplished the stated goal of clearing the air and hoped further talks would continue building a relationship to dispel the mistrust that has characterized the talks for three decades.

"How do we get rid of that contention? That's the No. 1 question in my mind," McMorris said.

McMorris also was asked about reports that the next round of meetings was sched- meetings in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Shifting their uled next week for Phoenix. He said he could focus from style to substance, baseball negonot confirm the reports, but did say that both tiators will once more try to reach agreement Phoenix and a return to Milwaukee were possible after another round of talks were set.

> Both Fehr and Selig, participating in just his fourth session since the strike began Aug. 12, also agreed that more substantive steps would be needed in order to expedite a settlement in the seven-month-old strike.

But when asked what changes in the ground rules were being considered - if the two sides planned to meet more frequently, or in groups made up of varying numbers and members from each side - Fehr replied, "I don't know yet."

"But I know the structure of the talks the last several month hasn't produced much,' he added. "Whether that's because the parties weren't ready to do that, or because the structure is wrong, I don't know."

It was the first time representatives of the two sides met formally since a Feb. 7 visit to the White House, when President Clinton's efforts at settling the dispute were rebuffed.

Mediator W.J. Usery, who shuttled between the two sides then, arranged the

Astros pitching coach gets peek at future

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitching coach Mel name, it's an advantage." Stottlemyre normally works with the Astros major league pitchers, but because of the players' strike he's getting a peek at the future.

He knows about young prospects such as 1994 No. 1 pick Scott Elarton and his 96 mph fast ball and hardthrowing Billy Wagner, who had 204

strikeouts last season. "In a regular spring I may get to see 19-20 pitchers, but this year I'm getting the opportunity to see 50,"

put their ability with the face and

Stottlemyre has been working with Tucson manager Rick Sweet and minor league director of player development Fred Nelson.

"It gives us all a better chance to evaluate their talent," Nelson said. "Rick usually evaluates only the guys he'll be using.

"Now we get to look longer at some of the other players. You give a guy 400 at-bats and you can make a

Fort Elliott, Wheeler to meet in Class 1A bi-district contest

PAMPA — McNeely Fieldhouse will be the site of a boys Class 1A bi-district game between Fort Elliott and Wheeler at 8 Thursday night. Fort Elliott has a 23-7 record while Wheeler is

12-12. The two teams met once earlier this season with Fort Elliott posting a 72-65 win. "I remember it as being one of those games

that was tough right down to the finish," said Cougars' head coach Curtis Smith. Smith looks for his Cougars to have another

close contest with the Mustangs.

"It could be one of those games where the team that does the best job of shooting the ball will win," he added. "Wheeler is a little taller and a little more physical than us, so we're going to have to do a better job of blocking out than we

Justin Wesbrooks (22 points per game, Jake Swigart (12 points) and John Moffett (10 points) have been Fort Elliott's leading scorer through-

Jarrod Ledbetter (15 points) and Phillip Wiggins (13 points) led the Mustangs. "Ledbetter is a player who done a good job for

Wheeler all season long," Smith said. "I've watched him a couple of games and he can play."

Another bi-district contest, this one between Shamrock and Higgins boys, will be played at

6:30 Thursday night in Pampa. Fort Elliott downed Lefors, 71-47, in a

warmup game Tuesday night in Pampa. Wesbrooks led the Cougars with 22 points while Tommy Green was high scorer for Lefors

Stottlemyre said. "Anytime you can pretty good judgment who can play put a face with a name and then try to and who can't play."



The Pampa Titans finished with a perfect 9-0 record to win the Under 8 indoor soccer championship last year. Team members are (front row, I-r) Russ Bradley, Neil Packard, Mateo Compos, Shea Brown and Clayton Hall; (back row, I-r) Rick Bradley, coach; Shane Willet, Tyler Doughtie, Judd Miller, Seth Foster and Greg Brown, coach.

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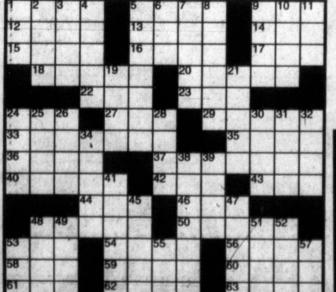
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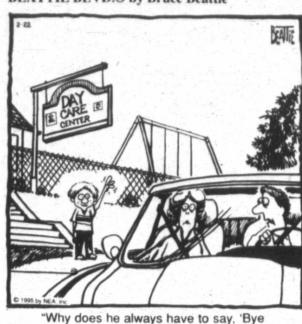
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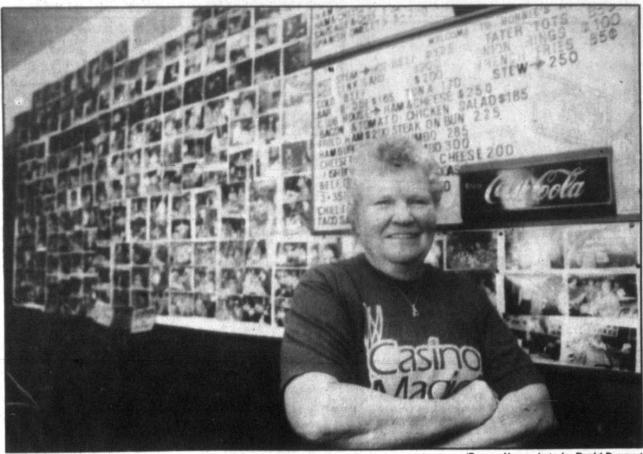
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Bobble Simpson stands in front of her photo gallery at her restaurant in Canadian. She says she loves the estimated 400 pictures of the people of Canadian. Some of them are not replaceable. Several of the people whose pictures adorn her walls have died since she began her documentary of Canadian's citizens last year.

Canadian woman keeps photo record of community on her restaurant wall

you need to know what anybody in on the wall over the cash register. wall at Bobbies' Kountry Kitchen.

displaying some 400 photographs diner. that owner Bobie Simpson has taken over the past year, there aren't many in this Texas Panhandle community. that aren't on exhibit.

cheaper to put wall paper on the entire south wall.

CANADIAN - According to one wall," she said, perusing the town's Hemphill County deputy sheriff, if family album surrounding the menu

Canadian looks like, just look on the All of them except for three pictures of her granddaughters and their weren't enough, she also has a video With the wall behind the counter horse were shot by Simpson at the camera. More than once, videos of

> ed above the wainscoating below the afternoon soap operas. menu. As more pictures were shot,

Lawsuit pending against media in Davidian affair

"I've got 24 more to go up that I shot just last week," Simpson said, looking for a place to put them.

As if the color photos on the wall local events have played on the The first roll she shot was mount- restaurant's television set instead of

She came in after a dance in

the photographs began to spread Canadian earlier this month and put "Somebody told me it'd be a lot until now they cover almost the the tape on for her 5 a.m. breakfast

the families of four dead federal as defendants are Cox Enterprises, interference by media representaagents killed during a failed raid on which owns the Waco Tribune- tives on Feb. 28, 1993 - the day of the Branch Davidian complex two Herald, KWTX Broadcasting Co., the raid - led to the agents' deaths. years ago has filed a lawsuit blaming which owns Channel 10 in Waco; and the media and an ambulance compa-Rural-Metro Corp. of New Mexico, defendants have denied any wrongny for their loss.

John Cecil Willis and Evelyn Transport of Waco. Lorraine Willis, the parents of slain Firearms agent Steven David Willis, and Robert Williams filed similar against the trio of defendants.

WACO, Texas (AP) - The last of filed the lawsuit on Tuesday. Named suits last year, alleging that reported which owns American Medical doing or liability.

Representatives from all three

Meanwhile, 22 more ATF agents The families of ATF agents have asked a federal judge in Waco U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Conway LeBleu, Todd McKeehan to allow them to join existing suits

Complaint filed with Senate ethics committee against Republican Senator Phil Gramm

Gramm's published comments mobile phone - and that he could against him, a congressional watchdog group has filed an ethics complaint against the Texas senator.

The Congressional Accountability Project's complaint, filed Tuesday with the Senate ethics committee, charges that Gramm may have improperly raised funds from his Senate office in violation of federal

The complaint stems from comments made in an interview with the Wall Street Journal. In the article published last week, Gramm appeared to suggest that he was making fundraising calls from his Senate office among other locations.

"Sen. Gramm continues his pattern of lawlessness," said Ralph Nader, a Congressional Accountability Project founder. "He has little respect for the law."

In filing the complaint, the group cited a section of federal law prohibiting the solicitation or receipt of contributions in any location where official duties are conducted.

this," said Project director Gary Ruskin. "It says you can't solicit funds in federal government offices."

said he averages two hours a day and conservatives," Koops said. "I action.

place calls from his Senate office.

"I do it wherever I am," the Texan was quoted as saying.

as I pay for the calls, I can make calls wherever I want to call."

Responsive Politics, which tracks the flow of money to Capitol Hill, said fundraising in congressional offices and Nader groups have tangled. "is probably far more common than we have any idea of.'

"But we rarely see so candid an admission," she said, taking issue with Gramm's assertion that if he time getting re-elected or doing the nation's business.

Gramm's presidential campaign spokesman Gary Koops said Tuesday: "Sen. Gramm complies with the rules of the Senate, period." Koops declined to say whether Gramm ever has solicited funds from his Senate office and said he would-"The code is pretty clear about n't get "into the minutiae" of campaign. The series also raised explaining what types of calls the senator places from his office.

Koops also launched a broadside on Nader. "That guy has really made In the Journal interview, Gramm a career out of attacking Phil Gramm work. The ethics committee took no

WASHINGTON (AP) - Using raising funds for his campaign, call- wouldn't be surprised if he didn't Republican presidential hopeful Phil ing from his home, his car, his blame Phil Gramm for it getting dark at night.'

Ruskin denied that politics played a role in the complaint filing. "This is a principle worth fighting for here, "I can use a credit card ... As long the separation of official congressional work and campaign solicitation. Irrespective of who it is, if they Ellen Miller of the Center for are a member of Congress, they can't do it," he said.

This isn't the first time Gramm

Common Cause filed an ethics complaint against Gramm in 1992 over his contacts with federal regulators on behalf of a Texas thrift operator who didn't charge Gramm for pays for the call it's legal. "The fun- \$54,000 in construction at the senadamental question is whether mem- tor's Maryland vacation home. bers of Congress are spending more Gramm denied any wrongdoing. The ethics panel took no action. "

The Congressional Accountability Project last year filed an ethics complaint following a Dallas Morning News series. The articles, based on internal Gramm documents, suggested that the majority of Gramm's Senate staff were deployed in furtherance of his 1990 re-election questions about Gramm's use of official mail allowances and reimbursement for a weeklong vacation that included 4 1/2 hours of official

Mother tosses her two toddlers into the river

traught woman, abused by her husband and driven to she hasn't mentioned any suicidal thoughts.' lonely, tearful walks across the bridge that spans the Los Angeles River.

On Tuesday, as she walked the Ocean Boulevard bridge stroller over the rail. Then she threw her two sons over, and followed them in a 50-foot plunge to the water, police said.

April, drowned. Mrs. Fleming and 3-year-old Michael Jr. were rescued by a marine patrol boat crew.

Mrs. Fleming, a 23-year-old housewife, was booked said Detective Dick Simmons. for investigation of murder and attempted murder and held without bail.

Although uninjured, she was taken to County-USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) - She was a depressed and dis- MacLyman said she was "a little depressed over it but

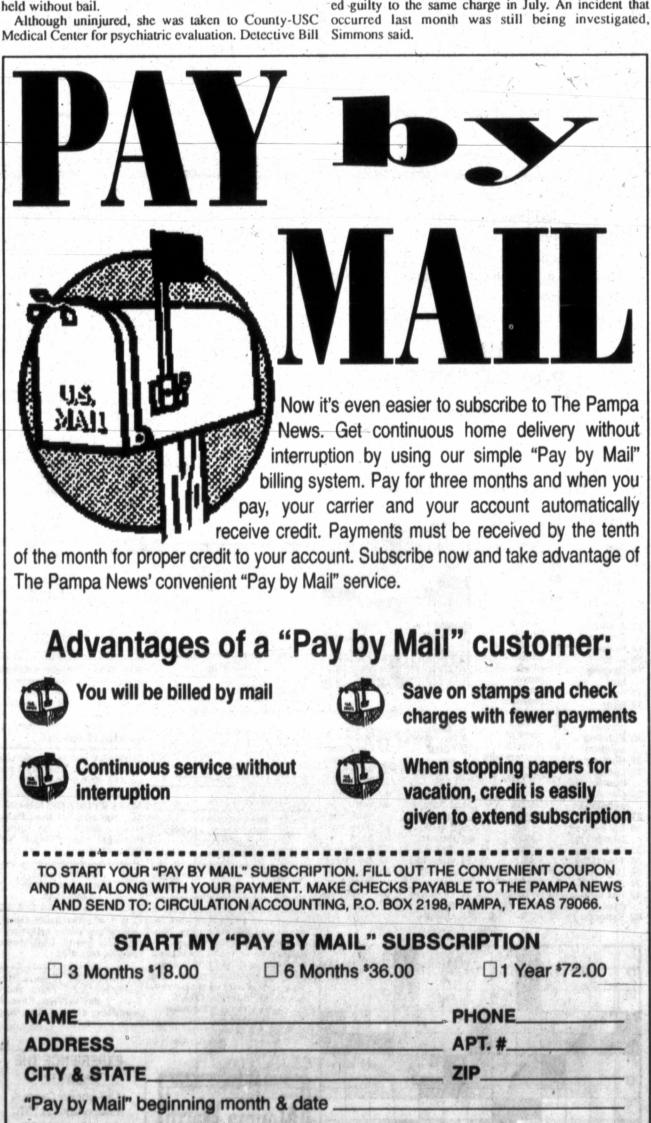
Michael was in critical condition at a hospital. "She was always walking and crying up the bridge," said 10-year-old Lori Billberry, who used to baby-sit the once more, Donna Jean Fleming suddenly tossed her two boys. "She'd be going places and she would always be crying. I just knew she was very depressed."

Police said Mrs. Fleming had a violent relationship Her son Craig, who would have been 2 years old in with her 37-year-old husband, Michael, a night shift worker at an oil refinery. In the last 13 months, police were called six times because of fights in their home,

Fleming was convicted of battery last April and pleaded guilty to the same charge in July. An incident that



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