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TUESDAY L'HE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 14, 1995

Good Evening!

AREA

LEFORS The Lefors school board will discuss textbooks, elections and contracts tonight during its Feburary meeting.

The board of trustees for the Lefors Independent School District is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. today at the Lefors Elementary Library.

Topping their agenda is changing the meeting date of their March session because of a conflict with spring break. Trustees are also scheduled to discuss the superintendent's and principal's employment contracts. The contracts now run through June 1996.

"We usually extend them one year at a time," said Superinten-

dent Joe Roper. The board will also discuss statewide standards for school board members as proposed by the Texas Education Agency and review goals of the Campus Improvement Plan.

They also are expected to approve textbooks, Roper said.

"We normally approve all textbooks," he said, explaining that a textbook committee within the district usually makes the final selection of the books that are used after consulting with the board.

A date is expected to be set tonight for the May election of school board members. Keith Roberson, Barry Jackson and Clay Lock are up for election, Roper said.

PAMPA — The federal government was trying to determine today who has jurisdiction to investigate an industrial accident at Pampa's Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group plant that cost one man his leg.

A worker for a contractor at the Pampa Hoechst Celanese plant reportedly slipped while rail cars were being switched late Friday afternoon and fell beneath a rolling car. Celanese officials said there were no witnesses to the accident.

The man was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital by helicopter. Officials said one of his legs had to be amputated at the knee.

Company officials said they did not have the man's name. Officials with Celanese said the man worked for Omni Trak, a contractor out of Lubbock; however, there is no listing for a company named Omni Trak in Lubbock.

Celanese officials reported the accident to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Lubbock. Pat Bradley, district officer, said today that the agency was trying to determine which government agency had jurisdiction in the case.

PAMPA — Employees of Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, reported a theft of tools totaling over \$600 in value in a burglary.

Taken were a 6-inch, silver with black shields bench grinder;a Dewalt hand grinder; a green Speedy portable air compressor on wheels, and a 12 volt Dewalt cordless drill in a black

Maxine Rae Watson reported to Pampa police the building was entered between 4 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday through a south window and exited through a west side overhead door.

Employee Charles Eugene Bechtel told police some of the missing tools belong to him.

In another case, a pair of dogs were nabbed from a Frost Street home over the weekend. Sandra Jean Dunham, 412 N. Frost, reported the missing Pomeranian show dog and beagle as worth \$400. They were taken sometime between Friday and Sunday from the yard.

Man robs credit union in Pampa

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

today for a credit union heist library on Feb. 6.

from Amarillo Federal Credit bond, according to Gray County Union, 1064 N. Hobart, about 3:35 jail personnel. p.m. Monday.

gathered a "substantial" sum of Eskridge said. money from the cash drawer and handed it to him, the thief left he said. through the front door and raced north along the front of the build- charged with burglary of a motor ing, Lt. Steve Chance said.

wearing a brown or tan baseball of East Frederic on Jan. 22. cap, brown or tan Dickey-type style jacket.

motions he had a gun inside his was reported missing. jacket.

Chance said.

In another incident, a former Lovett Memorial Library employee has been charged with burglary in A man sporting a three- to four- connection with the theft of overday growth of beard is being sought \$200 in cash and checks from the

Kenneth Lee Ridenour, 17, 332 Pampa police are looking for the N. Christy, was arrested Friday and 20 to 30 year old white man who charged with burglary of a buildstole a "substantial" sum of money ing. He was released on \$2,500

Ridenour began work at Lovett According to reports, the man Library as a part-time clerk on Aug. entered the front door of the credit 15, 1994, City Manager Bob union and approached teller Kerri. Eskridge said. His last day on the Riggs for the money. After she job was near the end of last week,

"He's not coming back to work,"

Jail records/show he also stands vehicle and continues free on a sec-The thief is about 5 feet 8 inches ond \$2,500 bond. He is accused of tall, weighing about 140 pounds, stealing a stereo and speakers from with short, light brown hair. He was the cab of a pickup in the 900 block

The February burglary was the slacks and a dark-colored, bomber-second incident in 1995 in which money and checks were reported He did not display a weapon, stolen by library officials. The first Chance said, but indicated by occured Jan. 25 when over \$500

Five patrol officers and three members of the local BDK gang. Moore County Juvenile Center, second boy was picked up by patrol. She'lling said, detectives searched the area for the have been sent to juvenile detention. Dumas, and the other to Youth officers Friday night when they. The boys are accused of damagtem under Coronado Center, exceeding \$1,500. The boys, ages A witness identified one of the call involving the teen. 14 and 15, were detained Friday by youths, which led to his arrest, said "We're going to petition the court" weather on Feb. 9.



A police car sits in front of the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union Building during investigation of a robbery Monday afternoon.

In another case, two admitted police officials. One was sent to Juvenile Det. Bracie Sherling. The for restitution from the families,"

robber, including the drainage sys- on charges of criminal mischief. Center of the High Plains, Canyon responded to a criminal trespass, ing a travel trailer and two tires in the 600 block of North Stark

Special Valentines



Meredith Hendricks, a sixth-grader at Pampa Middle School, spreads a little Valentine's Day cheer over at Coronado Nursing Center as she tapes a wreath of hearts on the door of a nursing home resident. Hendricks and other students of the Dolphins, a community project group, delivered wreaths and valentine cards to nursing home residents recently to let them know they are thought of by others.

lcy road conditions blamed for deaths of two in car-truck crash near Shamrock

From Staff and AP Reports

Shamrock this morning.

A California woman and her 9 ing swerved in front of a tractor-reporting 29 at 7 a.m. today. trailer rig near the Texas-Oklahoma Safety troopers said.

ently skidded on a patch of ice and limbs breaking lines. was hit by the truck.

was rushed to Northwest Texas, of rural residences. Hospital in Amarillo by ambulance. His son was taken to Shamrock streets in McLean were still slick. Hospital.

Law enforcement officers were still investigating late this morning cloudy in Canadian today. and no names were immediately

The family was reportedly refurnwoman's father, officers said.

Elsewhere across the Panhandle, icy this morning. slick spots still haunted highways most of the region early this morn-

U.S. 60 appeared clear early cials reported only a trace of mois- the state.

today although a dense fog cut visit ture. Pampa recorded 0.02 inch of bility across the area in some places moisture through 6 a.m. today. to an eighth of a mile.

for the deaths of two people in a sanding intersections in Pampa with a chance of rain later in the car-truck crash on Interstate 40 near before dawn as local motorists week reported slick steect conditions.

year old daughter were killed about hovered around or just below freez tions of North Texas and a freezing 4 a.m. today as the Ford Mustang ing with Amarillo reporting an drizzle advisory was in effect for convertible in which they were rid unofficial 32 degrees and Pampa northern sections of the low rolling

Various communities across the state line, Department of Public Panhandle were experiencing por a called for freezing drizzle and light outages due to he Southwestern freezing rain north of a line from The westbound car occupied by a Public Service representatives said. Jacksboro to Denton to Sulphur family of four had just passed the crews were out before Jawn because. Springs to Linden. It included the truck, officers said, when it appare of ice on power lines and icy tree cities of Sherman, Paris, Denton,

Pampa, Amarillo and Panhandle

"It's a solid sheet of ice," he said.

"It's still pretty slick up here,"

ing to their home in California after County Sheriff's Office said high-tonight and Wednesday. attending the funeral of the dead ways in the county were reported. Lows tonight will be in the 30s

Despite a layer of ice that cov-state. and streets as an icy fog covered ered most of the Panhandle throughout Monday into this morn-

Temperatures were forecast to ley conditions were being blamed. City maintenance vehicles were, warm today through Wednesday A winter weather advisory was in

Temperatures around the area effect today for extreme north porplains. In North Texas, the advisory

Decatur and Greenville.

Dense fog advisories were in The husband of the dead woman were affected as well as a number effect early today for most of South Central Texas, the Lower Rio Jim McDonald reported that Grande Valley and along the imme diate coast in South Texas.

Much warmer weather is in store Jamie Bishop said it was icy and for the entire state tonight and Wednesday. Highs on Wednesday will be in the 50s, 60s and 70s.

In North Texas, there is a chance Ann Bryant with the Roberts of showers and thunderstorms

slick and the streets in Miami were and 40s in West Texas and in the 50s and 60s elsewhere across the

Highs Wednesday will be in the 50s and 60s in West Texas and in ing, National Weather Service offi-the 60s and 70s across the rest of

House nearing vote on block grant bill for crime

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House put final GOP crime package, a bill that would give \$10 of the bill. billion in anti-crime funds to local authorities

President Clinton, who warned Congress over the weekend against playing "partisan politics" programs in the 1994 law. with police." Clinton said he would use a veto, stop "any effort to repeal or undermine the

100,000 police commitment. Period." the Republicans haven't yet drawn up a strategy for responding to a possible veto.

"The president is, I think, trying to draw a whole series of lines in the sand on this and and tired of this pap. ... Where is the logic of other issues, and that's fine," Gingrich told reporters. "We're a long way from getting a bill to his desk. We're a long way from deciding how we would deal with a veto."

Looking ahead to Senate debate on the legand end the program to hire 100,000 new police. islation, Senate Judiciary Committee Hanging over the bill was a veto threat by Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, defended

"Far from opposing prevention, I support which would be the first of his presidency, to legitimate crime prevention efforts," Hatch said today. "I do, however, question the merit of using limited (federal) violent crime House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today resources to fund programs that have not been proven to reduce crime."

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the committee's senior Democrat, responded, "I'm so sick dismantling this crime bill other than to say it has the name Clinton on it so it must be bad?"

touches on the contentious centerpiece of the they had enough votes to sustain a Clinton veto went to Capitol Hill for the second time in less than a week.

Lawmakers were expected to vote today on the bill, which is the final and most controversial of a six-part Republican package to revamp Republican criticism of the crime prevention last year's \$30 billion crime law. The proposal, America," also would eliminate funds set aside crime programs to local needs. in the 1994 law for after-school, midnight basketball and other crime prevention programs.

Instead, local governments would receive block grants of \$2 billion a year for five years to use as they wished to reduce crime and 25 percent to 10 percent.

Democrats charged the block grants would against the bill Monday in telephone calls to public safety items such as street lights rather adopted by voice vote on Monday.

The Democrats said Monday they believed Democratic and Republican members and than police or prevention programs.

"It's a \$10 billion taxpayer giveaway that is begging to be abused," said Rep. John Convers, D-Mich. "If I've ever seen a piece of legislation that might be a candidate for a veto, I'think (this bill) is it."

Majority Republicans countered that their part of the House GOP's "Contract With bill gives localities the flexibility to tailor anti-

Said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III.: "I guess that not only do we think Washington doesn't always know best, but we have more faith and trust in local government officials than" the Democrats.

The Republicans did accept a revision, howimprove public safety. The bill also would ever, to curb potential abuses by local governreduce the local match of federal funds from ments. The amendment by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would forbid the blockgrant funds from being used for tanks or create a political pork barrel for mayors and armored personnel carriers, fixed-wing air-Attorney General Janet Reno lobbied other local officials who would spend it on craft, real estate, limousines or yachts. It was

Services tomorrow

FORD, Judy Newsom — 11 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch; burial; 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

GREEN, Zettie Mae

HOLDER, Gladys Hilburn -- 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

Church, Spearman.

PETTY, Mrs. Lou — 2:30 p.m., Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, Bowie.

Obituaries

SAVAS HIMENEZ Delleon

Savas Jimenez DeLeon, 59, of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Rocksprings under the direction of Nelson Funeral Home of Rocksprings. Local arrangements were with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Burial will be in Rocksprings Cemetery at Rocksprings.

Mrs. DeLeon was born Nov. 15, 1935 in Rocksprings. She married Delfino Del eon on Jan. 25, 1953. She was a Catholic

Survivors include her husband, Delfino, of the home; six daughters and five sons in-law, Sara and Frank Payanes and Cecilia and Alfonso Sandoval, all of Ridgecrest, Calif., Sandra and Rodger Maupin of Apple Valley, Minn., Savas and Ruben Chavez and Stella and Chente Cabrales, all of Pampa, and Alicia Deleon of Lawton, Okla.; four sons and one daughter-in-law, Juan DeLeon and Delfino DeLeon Jr.; both of Owatonna, Minn., Ricardo and Linda DeLeon and Jesus Delleon, all of Pampa; three sisters, Florentina Martinez of Kerryille, Josie Ruiz and Maria Ramirez, both of Rocksprings; four brothers, Fernando Jimenez of Casper, Wyo., Manuel Jimenez of Pampa, Luis Jimenez of Midland and Juan Jimenez of Rocksprings; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and special friends, Marion Teel and Salomon and Martha Silva and family, all of Pampa.

ZETTIE MAE GREEN Zettie Mae Green, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim pastor of Hobart Baptist Church; officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral

Directors Mrs. Green was born Aug. 2, 1918 in Carnegie, Okla. She had been a resident of the Pampa area for more than 50 years. She married Norman Green/Sr. on Sept. 30, 1939 in Pampa; he died in 1972 in Pampa. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

two daughters, Pat Donaldson of Mineral Wells and Sandra Chumley of Pampa; a brother, Leo Hurst of Pampa; a sister, Christine Mann of Friona; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

L.J. 'JOE' KELP SPEARMAN - L.J. "Joe" Kelp, 64, of Spearman. brother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wesley Daniel of Breckenridge officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Kelp was born in Stratford. He moved to the Spearman area 38 years ago from Pampa. He married June Gimbel in 1954 in Chevenne, Wyo. He was a pipeline construction supervisor for K&K Inc. and had worked many years for Nelson & Sikes Pipeline Construction.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kim Kelp, in 1986

Survivors include his wife, June; a daughter, Katrina Thomas of Hammon, Okla.; a son, Keith Kelp of Spearman; two brothers, Frank Kelp of Pampa and Jack Kelp of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Anita Kelp of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

JOHN CHARLES O'DELL SR.

LONG BEACH, Calif. - John Charles O'Dell Sr., 49, of Long Lach, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 in Long Beach. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Bryan Stafford, pastor of First Assembly of God in Deming, N.M., and the Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami, Texas Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. O'Dell was born July 17, 1945 at Battle Creek. Mich. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during the Vietnam War. He had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 11 years. He had been a former resident of Pampa for 15 years. He served as a policeman for the city of Pampa and worked for Hoechst Celanese. He worked as a facilities engineer for connecting devices in Long Beach for the past 11 years. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM and was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bobbie Cain of Pampa; a son, John O'Dell Jr. of Pampa; his father, Fred O'Dell of Torrance, Calif.; his mother, Mary Louise Ransfer of Minnesota; a sister, Judy Danna of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, Larry O'Dell of Lawndale, Calif.; two grandchildren, Ashley Cain and Chelsea Cain, both of Pampa; and his fiancee, Sandra, of Long Beach.

The family will be at 624 N. Dwight in Pampa.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Feb. 13

9:49 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 947 S. Hobart. 5:34 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters respond-

ed to a gasoline spill at 304 W. 17th. 9:45 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide investigation at 926 E. Frederic.

Obituaries

MRS. LOU PETTY

BOWIE - Mrs. Lou Petty, 89, of Bowie, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lighthouse p.m., Assembly of God Church in Bowie with the Rev. Joe Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Chiles, pastor, and the Rev. Lonnie Harris, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Kilgore, officiating. Burial will be'in Elmwood Cemetery at Bowie under the direction of Burgess-Fry Funeral Home of

Mrs. Petty was born Aug. 9, 1905 at Tahlequah, **KELP**, L.J. "Joe" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Okla. She was a longtime resident of Electra and had been a resident of Bowie for 26 years. She married Ernest C. Petty on July 7, 1923 at Kenwood, Okla.; he died in 1981. A homemaker, Mrs. Petty was a member of the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, where she had been a member of the Adult Bible Class. She was a tribal member of the Cherokee Nations of

> Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Jo Ann and Charles Bentley of Wichita Falls and Geneva and Shorty Dorman of Bowie; four sons and daughters-in law, Mickey and Sherry Petty of Bowie, Ernest "Tony" and Bobbie Petty of Fort Worth, John and Nancy Petty of Amarillo and Gilbert and Bobbye Petty of Pampa; a brother, Tom Crow of Tahleguah, Okla.: five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Peoples and Mrs. Frances Munnerlyn, both of Tracy, Calif., Mrs. Gulema Tillery of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Hamby and Mrs Anna Louise Medlock, both of Tahlequah; 16 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; and two great-great-

The family requests memorials be to the American Arthritis Foundation or to a favorite charity.

B.S. RILEY

B.S. Riley, 83, of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with the Rev. Robert Parker, pastor of the Village Park Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Riley was born Nov. 1, 1911 in Wellington. He was a longtime resident of Pampa. He married Cecil McDaniel on Dec. 21, 1928 in Wellington; she died in 1968. He owned and operated several service stations in Pampa, White Deer and Panhandle for many years. He was a Baptist.

He was also preceded in death by two daughters, Opal Riley and Rose Lee Meeks.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ruby and Rex Gage of Pampa; a brother, Buford Riley of Wellington; a sister, Ida Mae Bonbram of San Antonio; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

BRADLEY DALE STEWART

CLAUDE Bradley Dale Stewart, 15, of Claude died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buddy Payne, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Bradley was born in Memphis, Texas. He had lived in Clarendon most of his early life before moving to Survivors include a son, Norman Green of Pampa; Claude seven years ago. He was a freshman at Claude High School and was active in all areas of athletics. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Nancy Stewart of Claude; his father, Jimmy Stewart of Lefors; a sister, Danielle Sandefer of Claude; and his grandparents, James and Bunny Owens of Clarendon and Paul and Louise Stewart of Hedley.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 13

7:50 a.m. - A 1981 Ford Bronco driven by Cole Garrett Tefertiller, 18, HCR 3 Box 28D, was in collision with a legally parked 1967 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia owned by Kim P. Peterson, 1934 Grape, in the 100 block of North Frost. The Karmann Ghia in turn slid into a legally parked 1989 GMC pickup owned by Robert L. Doss

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Florence A. Cox (reha-

bilitation unit) Velma Lee McDaniel (extended care) Jessie B. Muns Danny Lee Tucker

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

Pampa Florence A. Cox (to Velma Lee McDaniel

Jewell E. Parnell McLean Vera D. Harvey White Deer Josephine Arellana (to rehab unit)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Plymouth, Minn. Jacob Barwig Blackwood, N.J. Crick Ludvegsen Langhorne, Pa. Marino Francano **Dismissals**

There were no dismissals reported.

Stocks

(to extended care)

The following grain quotations are	Chevron46 3/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola52 1/2	*up 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 7/8	dn 1/8
Wheat 3.40	Enron31 1/2	NC
Milo	Halliburton35 1/4	up 5/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc34 5/8	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand32 1/2	up 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE20 7/8	dn 1/2
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee48 1/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited17 3/4	'up 1/2
	Mapco54 1/2	up 1/8
NOWSCO	Maxus 3 5/8	NC
Occidental19 NC	McDonald's 33 5/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil86 1/4	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 3/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley 16 5/8	dn 7/8
Magellan 69.56	Penney's 43 1/4	NC
Puritan	Phillips32 3/4	up 1/8
runtan 15,05	SLB54 5/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28 3/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco43 5/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco61	dn 1/4
Amoco58 1/4 dn 3/8	Wal-Mart24	up 1/4
Arco105 1/4 NC	New York Gold	375.60
Cabot32 1/2 up 1/8	Silver	4.73
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	18.27

Emergency numbers

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

Senate refuses to exempt Social Security from balanced budget amendment plans

With 52 of 53 Republicans expected to support the

backers-need 15 Democratic votes to be assured of the

The Republican commercials are aimed principally at

The ads are aimed at Daschle of South Dakota; Wendell

Democrats who have supported similar measures in the

Ford of Kentucky, the party's whip; Tom Harkin of Iowa;

Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico and Byron Dorgan of

North Dakota. Also targeted are Kent Conrad of North

Dakota and Harry Reid of Nevada, although those two

Daschle said in an interview last week that he voted

for a balanced budget amendment last year when

Democrats were in the majority and had offered a "very

clear blueprint" of how to balance the budget over sev-

"for whatever reason, unwilling to do that."

funds for other social programs.

The new Republican majority in Congress, he said, is

Other Democrats argue that, notwithstanding their

insistent denials, Republicans would turn to Social

Security to help balance the budget if the amendment

passed. Republicans counter that the best way to safe-

guard Social security was to leave it out of the constitu-

tional amendment. Otherwise, they say, Democrats

would attempt to use money from Social Security trust

Workers' comp meeting

scheduled Wednesday

Workers' compensation insurance will be the topic of

All policyholders and the public are invited to attend

Fund CEO Jack Floyd said, "Our town meetings

reflect the Fund's dedication to educating policyholders

about workplace safety, fraud prevention and other ways

There is no charge for the meeting, but seating is lim-

Established by the Texas Legislature in 1991, the

ited. Those interested in attending should call the Fund

Fund is a governmental corporation serving as a

provider of workers' compensation in Texas. The Fund

insures more the 60,000 businesses, covering 800,000

TOTS-N-TRAINING

ages 3-5 who will be future students of Horace Mann,

Wilson, Lamar and Baker elementary schools is contin-

uing for the second semester of the school year. Parents

als each Wednesday at the following locations and

times: Albertson's Food Store, 1233 N. Hobart, 10:30-

11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Franks Food Store, 401 N.

Ballard, 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Food Store, 300 E. Brown,

10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Step Ahead Day Camp,

500 W. Crawford, 1-2 p.m.; Texas Department of

Health, 408 W. Kingsmill, 10-11 a.m.; and Community

Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, 5-6 p.m. The pro-

gram, sponsored by the Pampa Independent School

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic

will be offering vaccines that give protection against

ing cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is

located in the Texas Department of Health office, 118 W.

polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whoop-

District, Chapter I, continues through mid-May.

and guardians may pick up newsletters and free materi

The Tots-n-Training program for preschool children

Calendar of events

a town meeting Wednesday sponsored by the Texas

the meeting from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa

Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund.

Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

to keep insurance costs under control."

at (800) 859-5995 to sign up.

have opposed balanced budget amendments in the past.

past and are now wavering.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican-controlled require a gradual elimination of deficits over seven Senate refused today to exempt Social Security from years. It would take a three-fifths vote of Congress to the balanced-budget amendment, rejecting a run a deficit after that, and a vote of the majority of both Democratic effort designed to safeguard the program houses of Congress to raise taxes. from cuts needed to wipe out federal deficits.

The vote was 57-41. Senate Majority Leader Bob measure - Oregon's Mark Hatfield is the lone holdout -Dole of Kansas noted lawmakers voted last week for a non-binding measure pledging support for Social two-thirds majority needed for passage. Security, and said, "for the moment, everybody is willing to protect" a program that sends monthly checks to millions of elderly.

Dole said he hoped for a final vote on the amendment by the end of the week, setting up a test vote for later in the week that would curtail debate. He said "it will be three weeks Thursday," since the bill reached the floor.

Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said he was disappointed. "This isn't just another bill," he said. "This is a proposal to amend the Constitution of the United

At the White House, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said, 'We're obviously disappointed by that vote because, despite the assurances about protecting Social Security, it's clear that they're not going to provide that guarantee as part of the balanced budget amendment.

Other Democratic lawmakers were readying a proposal designed to showcase support for Medicare, veterans benefits and other popular program in hopes it would build public opposition to the amendment. Thirty-nine Democrats and two Republicans favored

amendment, but 50 Republicans and seven Democrats combined to outvote them. The maneuvering came as the Republican National Committee launched an advertising campaign targeted

exempting Social Security from the balanced-budget

at wavering Democrats, many of them previous supporters, whose votes will be crucial to determining the fate of the proposed amendment.

"The votes are there to pass it unless politics and partisanship interfere with principle and good public policy," GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said Monday as he announced the effort.

If it passes the Senate and is ratified by three-fourths of the states, the balanced budget amendment would

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 13

Kerri Riggs reported aggravated robbery at Amarillo Federal Credit Union, 1064 N. Hobart at 3:35 p.m.

Charles Eugene Bechtel, 533 N. Lowry, reported theft at 1925 N. Hobart which occurred at 7:50 a.m. Monday. Maxine Rae Watson of Malcolm Hinkle, 1925 N. Hobart, reported burglary which occurred between 4 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. Entry was through

a south window and exit through a west overhead door. Sandra Jean Dunham, 412 N. Frost, reported theft of two dogs valued at over \$400 which occurred between

Christopher Leo Keller, 1404 Coronado, reported simple assault which occurred at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Simple assault - family violence was reported in the

100 block of Varnon at 1:45 p.m. Monday. Hands, fist and feet were used as weapons. Arrest

MONDAY, Feb. 13

Willis Ballard, 23, 1045 Varnon Dr., was arrested at

Sheriff's Office

218 N. Russell on three warrants.

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

MONDAY, Feb. 13

Department of Human Services reported offenses against family and children.

MONDAY, Feb. 13

Donald Ray Buckler, 42, 120 Russell, was arrested on a warrant. He was released on personal bond.

Weather focus

Mostly cloudy tonight, with a low in the middle 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a high near 50. Monday's high was 29; the overnight low was 25, Pampa 60s. received 0.02 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight,

mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly 30s northwest South Plains, to around 50 southern rolling plains. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers southern rolling plains. Highs from upper 50s

North Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms more numerous east. Lows in upper 30s to upper 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows from 50s Hill Country to near 60 south cen- cloudy north with a few lingering tral. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the in the mountains. Considerable 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Wednesday, cloudy, cloudy. Lows from mid and upper windy and warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Lower a slight chance of rain. Lows in low Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with lows in the 60s mostly cloudy with rain likely and a to near 70. Wednesday, cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. Highs in windy and warm with scattered upper 40s to upper 50s.

Second, Shamrock, and will be open Wednesday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

showers or thunderstorms. Highs

from 80s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, showers Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a and high mountain snow likely chance of showers or thunderstorms northwest half this evening diminmore numerous east. Highs in the ishing late tonight with partial clearing. Scattered showers continuing southeast half. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north to mostly 40s south. Wednesday, partly showers or snow showers, mainly cloudiness south with lingering showers. Highs upper 30s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s

to low 60s south. Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with 30s to middle 40s. Wednesday,

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Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, left, and Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, go over paperwork Monday during a Senate State Affairs Committee meeting in Austin.

Bivins targets private work for clients by lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators would be barred from representing private clients before state agencies against the bill, is an attorney who for pay under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

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The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday voted 7-4 to approve the measure by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo. The bill now faces consideration by the full Senate.

teacher that tells her class, 'Not only should you avoid evil, but the appearance of evil," Bivins said.

"I think there is a broad perception that state legislators represent clients before state agencies for pay and get undue influence before those state agencies.

"It doesn't happen that often, but it does happen. That's wrong."

of the bill. No one testified against sentatives earned a combined

Sen. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, a committee member who voted has represented clients before state agencies.

Serving in the House and Senate takes a tremendous amount of time and if you take this away, it will make it more difficult for those of us who practice law and who are "I had in mind the fifth-grade not independently wealthy," Luna

Tom Smith, Texas director of the government watchdog group Public Citizen, said several House and Senate members have earned good paychecks from representing clients before state agencies.

Smith said five senators received a combined total of \$325,000 for such business over a three-year period, Consumer groups testified in favor ending in 1993. Smith said 11 repre-\$355,000 over the same period.

GOP's school prayer reform proposals heavily under fire

went on record as saying the pro-

school, they can say grace at lunch, can pray in groups ... as long as they do so in a way that does not interfere with the educational process," New York City lawyer Peter Zimroth told

No one spoke in favor of the proposed amendment, but minutes before the House of Delegates considered the issue, a future ABA president strongly endorsed school

unopposed, said during an introduc-

prayer," he said. "Someone else rights and services for the impoverwould have to" present the ABA's

winners' costs.

America," represents a major change in the federal legal system -American rule under which both sides in civil lawsuits pay their own

David Weiner, head of the ABA's

Hugh Reynolds Jr., who chairs the ABA's tort and insurance practice section, said it places small businesses at a great disadvantage in disputes

House proposes welfare reform ban on unwed mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) - House said the Republican plan was based that culture that says it is OK to have down from their plan to ban cash welfare to unmarried teenage mothdren to lives of "hopelessness and just to get a welfare check. desperation.'

On a straight party-line vote, members of a House Ways and continue supporting these mothers as long as they live at home, attend school and cooperate with child support enforcement.

reform bars states from using federal dollars to provide single mothers under the age of 18 a monthly check. Easter.

resources began writing the bill hopelessness and desperation.'

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., do to start to change the mindset of unable - to find work.

with a baby-making machine here.' He argued that young women, espeers, saying illegitimacy must be cially those growing up in poverty in other controversial issues during a stopped because it condemns chil- the inner cities, do not have children

who will "give you love." He said Means subcommittee rejected a the cycle must be broken, not by and punishes children. Democratic amendment late Monday slapping mothers on the head with a that would have allowed states to sanction, but with "common sense and Human Services Secretary the New Deal promise that all single and reason.

tion Congress faces as it tries to dren at risk of serious harm. The GOP's blueprint for welfare reverse six decades of social policy sides agree is badly broken.

"We must do everything in our rules for welfare recipients: It is on a fast-track and is expected to power to prevent illegitimacy, go to the full House for a vote before McCrery said, "because that prob-turned back a Democratic attempt to adults on Aid to Families with The subcommittee on human the great majority of them, to lives of

Republicans are refusing to back on a stereotype that "we're dealing a baby when you cannot support that limit is the strongest possible work baby.

session that began at noon and consay the legislation is weak on work

In a letter to lawmakers, Health

The panel's chairman, Rep. Clay

But he and other GOP lawmakers lem condemns illegitimate children, guarantee child care for all mothers Dependent Children would be required on welfare who would be pushed to be in a work program in 1996. into a job, as well as an amendment Monday, and should finish its work— McCrery called the GOP plan "the to continue cash benefits after five Human Services says current law single most powerful thing we can years if a parent is willing - but would require 595,000 welfare recip-

Republicans argued that a time requirement and that finding safe Lawmakers also wrestled with child care is a parent's responsibility,

not government's. "Pretty soon we'll have the tinued until nearly midnight. The department of the alarm clocks to For them, he said, having a child is Clinton administration weighed in, wake them up in the morning and the like "having a giant miracle," a baby too, echoing other Democrats who department of bedtime stories to tuck them in at night," said Rep. Jim

Nussle, R-Iowa. The GOP blueprint would repeal Donna Shalala said the bill does mothers and children whose income But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., said nothing to move people from welfare and family circumstances meet eligithe issue is the most important ques- to work, and puts millions of chil- bility requirements automatically a qualify for a monthly welfare check.

Democrats tried chipping away at and reform a welfare system that all Shaw, R-Fla., however, signaled he the proposal, saying its work requirewas willing to strengthen the work ments for welfare recipients are weaker than current law. Under the GOP plan, only 105,000 of the 5 million

The Department of Health and ients to be working next year.

Government troops now guard town threatened by rebels

GUADALUPE TEPEYAC, Mexico (AP) – Six weeks ago, thousands of armed Indian rebels in black and brown uniforms marched through a jungle amphitheater to celebrate the anniversary of their Jan. 1, 1994 uprising.

Today, the uniforms of the soldiers occupying this isolated town are government green.

The Mexican army marched into the rebel stronghold on Friday, scaring away members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army who last year dubbed the town a "Zapatista municipality" and even gave it a new name – San Pedro de Michoacan.

Some 270 villagers hid in the hospital alongside Red Cross workers after army troops in transport trucks and light armored vehicles rumbled up the dirt road into town.

The Zapatistas had themselves earlier fled into the hills, apparently after hearing radioed reports of the soldiers' approach.

The rebels launched their insur-"I would not testify against school gency last year to demand basicished Indian peasants of southern Chiapas state. More than 145 people Also being considered by ABA were killed in the uprising before a

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The Mexican government, unable to negotiate a peace agreement, authorized a major army push into rebel territory on Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Guillermo Martinez Nolasco, who has replaced rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos as the supreme authority in Guadalupe Tepeyac, said Monday that soldiers had asked villagers to return to their homes. They offered them food, medicine and protection from the rebels.

But the residents of this pro-rebel community refused to take anything from the army, quickly gathered as many personal belongings as they could carry, and began the 25-mile

trek along a dirt road to the town of Nuevo Momon.

Evidence of the villagers' rapid exit remained Monday. Chickens and pigs roamed freely throughout the jungle

underbrush, and shirts and slacks dandirt-floored wooden homes. Several dozen soldiers stood near- State of Chiapas."

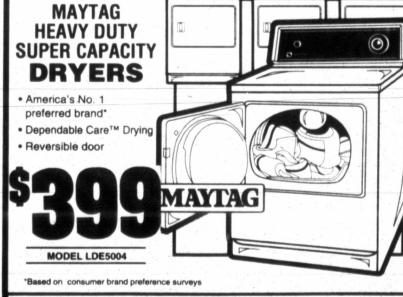
by, alongside troop transport trucks and armored vehicles. The several rebels carved out of the jungle for a hundred army troops who now live convention last summer, government here had already hung their olive uni- troops with automatic weapons forms and camouflage on some of the patrolled the rows of tree trunks

The front door was ajar on the town hall, painted black and brown the colors of the Zapatista uniform. The Zapatistas' trademark red star adorned the front of the building.

"Zapatista Municipality," read the gled on clotheslines strung outside the lettering painted on the building. "San Pedro de Michoacan, Rebel

> At the nearby ampitheater that fashioned into bleachers.







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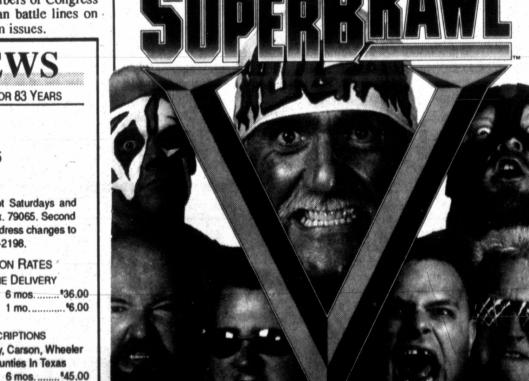
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MIAMI (AP) - The nation's school prayers cause no harm. largest group of lawyers voted today to oppose a Republican-backed proposal in Congress for a constitutional amendment allowing officially policy. sanctioned prayers in public schools. The American Bar Association's policymakers today was an effort to Jan. 12, 1994 cease-fire was policy-making House of Delegates, force some lawsuit losers to pay the declared. in a nearly unanimous voice vote,

posed amendment is a dangerous Republican-backed "Contract With "Children (already) can pray in

the 538 voting delegates.

"Politicizing religion is a pre-scription for disaster," he said. "This is simply not the business of govern-

Roberta Ramo, who in August will become the 370,000-lawyer group's first women president, called the proposed amendment "the first and terrifying step" toward government interference with religious faith.

prayer.

Cooper, whose candidacy to become ABA president in 1996 is sen the wrong weapons.

That proposal, part of the

a switch from the so-called legal costs.

The new proposal would impose a "loser-pays" system for state law cases that end up in federal courts. The proposal is aimed at curtailing frivolous lawsuits.

Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer litigation section, said Monday that a loser-pays policy "doesn't encourage people with problems to take their problems to the courts."

with big businesses.

Labeling himself a conservative Republican who is sympathetic to the frustration caused by certain aspects of the legal, system, Birmingham, Ala., lawyer N. Lee Reynolds said, "It's perfectly understandable (but) I think they've cho-

Meanwhile, members of Congress tory interview with reporters that he are drawing partisan battle lines on officially sanctioned several legal-reform issues.

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Opinion

School finance bill finally passes

The Texas Legislature cleared a huge hurdle the other day and didn't even have to put it to a vote.

When the Texas Supreme Court upheld the latest share-the wealth school finance law, lawmakers could heave a figurative sigh of relief. If Senate Bill 7 had been stricken down by the state's highest judiciary, as had three prevaous school funding laws, legislators would have faced yet another time wasting, resource drain-

Approval of the plan simply means that lots of taxpayer money will not be spent covering the same old well worn ground. For good or bad, Senate Bill 7 will provide educational stability.

The merits of the law, naturally, will be judged by what it means to individual school districts and the taxpayers who support those

As a practical matter, statewide equity probably is being served because both the lawyers representing richer districts that will be shuffling money to help fund less fortunate districts and the attorneys for poorer districts dislike the court's ruling. That would indicate that neither extreme benefits to an undue extent.

From a purely philosophical viewpoint, any kind of taking from the rich and giving to the poor is government intrusion of the worst kind. If taxpayers are going to be forced to support a public educational system whether they choose to or not, the money should not have to be pooled in a socialistic manner to benefit areas that aren't located within the contributing tax base.

But then that's exactly what has created a festering mood in the country right now. The federal government seizes part of the wages of all workers and promptly sends it all over the globe. In Texas, much of the tax revenue from the oil and gas rich Permian Basin ends up in Austin for distribution all across the state, especially in the higher education system

So public school funding has reached the same juncture. The share-the wealth-plan now has legislative and judicial approval.

Some West Texas school districts are big losers. But school officials in places like Andrews and Denver City saw the handwriting on the wall and built some first class facilities while they still had all their district's money.

As for the Ector County Independent School District, it falls somewhere in between the rich and poor extremes. Odessa's schools really didn't have much to lose or gain when compromise

The prevailing school funding plan certainly isn't ideal. But, at least the court ruling prevents more squandering of time and money to create a procedure that could never be perfect in a system that has so many basic flaws.

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social welfare, Republicans are probably more than happy to dump the headaches on the nation's governors. But on a treasured issue like crime, Capitol Hill conservatives display a mysterious infatuation with the old idea that Uncle Sam knows best. They have yielded to that temptation just as the

Supreme Court may be overcoming it. The court, not famous as a friend of decentralized government, is now considering a lower court decision that, if upheld, would thunderously revive the principle that there are limits on Washington's right to meddle in provincial affairs.

"We are committed to getting power back to the states," declared Newt Gingrich recently. Maybe we

should believe it when we see it. On matters of

The most audacious of the crime measures, due for congressional action in May, would undercut state authority by requiring a stiff mandatory federal sentence for anyone who uses or carries a gun while committing a serious state crime involving violence or drugs. That would instantly give U.S. attorneys jurisdiction over hundreds of thousands of crimes that have always been reserved for local

This drastic change could be justified if soft hearted district attorneys were letting such offenders go scot-free. But judging by all the new penitentiaries rising on the landscape and all the new inmates filling them up, severity is the norm from coast to coast. Capitol Hill Republicans are thus in the odd position of usurping decisions that state and local officials, by Republican standards, are handling perfectly well.

well refuse to waste their time on everyday street to the states ought to remain with the states. That is should not be eager to embrace.



Stephen Chapman

crimes that someone else is happy to prosecute. In that case, the Republicans will have generated nothing more harmful than hypocrisy

GOP pokes its nose in crime

But if the measure has any effect at all, the results could be dire. Federal courts, already groaning under the weight of all the drug cases Congress has delegated to them, would be weighed down even more. Civil cases, which are at an all time high, will pile up even faster as judges put them off to process penny-ante criminal matters.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who has never shown an overabundance of sympathy for lawbreakers, has complained that draconian federal drug laws have left federal judges running nothing more than "national narcotics courts." If this gun law were to pull in just a fraction of all the crimes committed with firearms, the problem would get much worse. Law abiding citizens would have to either put up with longer court delays or else pay more taxes to expand the capacity of the federal criminal justice system - or both.

The Republicans, who take the position that many It may be that this bill is not meant to achieve tasks currently performed by Washington ought to sure is to assume Congress can legislate on anything anything except to let Congress pretend to be taking be returned to the states, should have no trouble it wants. That is also the premise of the GOP proaction against crime. Federal prosecutors may very with the idea that responsibilities already assigned posal on gun crimes, a premise that Republicans

the principle at issue in the Supreme Court case, which involves a federal law banning guns in or around schools. The Gun-Free School Zones Act of ... 1990 was struck down by a federal appeals court on the novel grounds (novel at least since the New Deal era) that Congress has no power to legislate on a matter of purely local concern.

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Like the GOP proposal on gun crimes, this law gives federal authorities jurisdiction over lots of new offenses, including many minor ones. It also puts Uncle Sam's nose into a matter that is plainly none of its business.

Past gun laws have rested on the theory that they are regulations of interstate commerce, something Congress has explicit constitutional power to do. This time, Congress didn't even bother coming up with an interstate commerce excuse.

Whatever rationale it could have concocted might not be good enough anyway. Education may be said to affect interstate commerce, and this law deals with schools. But the appeals court found no basis to believe that the "ordinary citizen possession of a shotgun during July, 900 feet from the grounds of an outof-session private first grade in rural Llano County, Texas, has any effect on education even in relatively nearby Austin, much less in Houston or New Orleans.'

The forgotten 10th Amendment says that any powers not granted to the federal government in the Constitution "are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." If that means anything, said the appeals court, it means the power granted by the interstate-commerce clause "is not unlimited."

The only way to justify the gun free schools mea-



Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1995. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 14, 1895, Oscar Wilde's final and possibly most enduring play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" ("a trivial comedy for serious people"), opened at the St. James's Theatre in London.

On this date:

In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1848, President Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New York.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone.

Russia should be left alone

What should the U.S. position be in regard to Chechnya? There shouldn't be a U.S. position. It is none of our business.

Chechnya, which most Americans never heard of, is a province of Russia. Its current leader wanted to military means to dissuade the people of Chechnya, both overt and covert. They all failed.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin then found himself in the same position as Abraham Lincoln: Part of the country was seceding and refused any compromise. Yeltsin, like Lincoln, had two choices: Let

it go or send in the army. He sent the army, and like Lincoln's army, it has suffered some embarrassing setbacks. But like Lincoln's army and for the exact same reason - it's so much bigger than Chechnya's - it will prevail.

Chechnya will not be allowed to secede. Russia, some Americans cannot keep their mouths ly, as is now happening, the infantry has to take the shut, and some, by opening them, have removed all doubts that they are fools.

The most foolish criticism has been about the brutality of the fighting. I would like to know, and I'm sure every soldier in the world would like to know, how one takes a city defended by fierce fighters in a nonbrutal way? I hate to disillusion folks who live in these dream worlds, but war is an act of War II when they had to take an occupied city.

Charley Reese

secede. The Russian government tried several non-brutality. One fights a war by killing people and by destroying their property.

> I'm sure the Russians would have loved to have taken the Chechen capital without firing a shot, but the Chechen fighters wouldn't cooperate. Once in battle, there is no way for either side to practice moderation. Americans can't do it. The Russians can't do it. The Chechens can't do it. Neither could Ulysses S. Grant or Robert E. Lee.

there is absolutely no worse place to fight than in a city. Thousands of windows and hundreds of corners provide fortified positions for defenders. Tanks Even though this is entirely an internal affair of are extremely vulnerable inside a city, and ultimatecity street by street, block by block, house by house. It is always ugly, always brutal, always deadly to civilians who can't get out of the way.

-For American politicians and commentators to act as if there is something unusually brutal going on is pure bull. There is not. It is just the same hard, bloody fighting American GIs experienced in World

What's really going on in America, aside from those speaking from ignorance and naivete, is that the internationalists, including The Heritage Foundation, which many mistakenly think is a conservative think tank, are using this as an excuse to push their internationalist agenda.

Russia, they say, must not be allowed to attend to its internal affairs. Instead, Russia must submit to international groups tending to its internal affairs. Well, if that's so, then the United States must do likewise. Are you ready to let a nonelected, non-American international organization run the internal affairs of the United States?

I'm not, and most Americans are not. To defend And, as any professional soldier will tell you, our sovereignty and independence we must respect the sovereignty and independence of other nations, including Russia. To agree that Russia's sovereignty and independence can be compromised by international organizations is to agree to an encroachment on our own sovereignty and independence.

The line is clear. People who love their country, whom internationalists will sneeringly call nationalists, must support like minded people everywhere. In the case of Russia, our support need only consist of telling the Clinton administration, the Heritage Foundation and the internationalists in both parties to shut up and butt out of Russia's affairs.

Specifics on cutting the budget

One of the oddest things about Washington is how everyone seems to be screaming at one another, but no one seems to be listening.

For example, liberal lawmakers and the national news media love to go on and on about how those who would cut the budget never talk specifics. They think it's just a scream that conservatives talk a tough line about balancing the federal budget, but never say where the budget should be cut.

Yet, conservatives keep telling them precisely where and how Congress should cut the budget. We tell them all the time. We tell them the specific programs we would reduce in size, consolidate with other programs serving the same purpose or eliminate altogether. But you hardly ever hear about it. And they keep droning on about how no one ever gets specific. Go figure.

But don't get discouraged: The latest installment from my colleagues at The Heritage Foundation is a list of 40 independent federal agencies that could be cut from the fiscal 1996 budget at savings of \$2 billion per year. Included are such perennial favorites as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), Legal Services Corporation, National Endowment for the Arts, U.S. Civil Rights Commission and National Endowment for the Humanities.

Among the 35 others the analysts recommend for extinction are the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Appalachian Regional Commission, Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation,



Edwin Feulner

Commission on National Community Service, East-West Center, North-South Center, FDR Memorial Commission, National Capital Planning Commission and State Justice Institute. Don't worry, I hadn't heard of half of them either.

The 40 agencies identified by our budget cutters were created - in one case about 100 years ago - to pursue objectives that appeared important at the time. For a variety of reasons, all of these programs are ready for what Ronald Reagan called the "ash-

heap of history.' For example, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights does substantially the same thing as the civil rights offices of lots of other federal agencies, including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, and the Division of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

And why should taxpayers pay for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting when a global communications revolution is bringing hundreds of privately financed TV channels into your living room - many specializing in documentaries, news, cultural programming and other staples of public. television? The CPB provides only 14 percent of the public broadcasting system's total financial support anyway. The Arts & Entertainment Network, The Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, National Empowerment Television and the new History Channel demonstrate that quality programming can be commercially viable. In fact, Bell Atlantic recently offered to buy CPB outright.

Other examples: Congress should return all Department of Education functions to the states and close the department. It should consolidate more then 70 federally funded anti-poverty programs into a single block grant to the states, and limit the growth of that grant to 3 percent annually. The government should sell to the private sector its \$200 billion federal loan portfolio, Amtrak, the Power Marketing Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and many of the government's real estate

Of course, we already know what the media response to these specific proposals on cutting the budget will be: Their eyes will glaze over and they'll talk about how nobody ever gets specific on budget cuts.

Berry's World "So — what's the story on spring training?"

Roller returns to conduct orchestra concerts

Clyde Roller, will be returning to conduct the featuring paintings and sculpture. orchestra concerts with guest doublebassist Gary Karr Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 17 and 18 in Pampa and Amarillo. The Friday night concert in the Panhandle and brought internationally will be held in Pampa at M. K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. In addition to the concert, musician ensembles will perform before and after the concert as well as during intermission. Miss Amarillo Area, Sona Solano of Pampa, will perform during the reception following the concert.

"The concert will feature many of our audi-Gershwin, Koussevitsky, Paganini, and Rimsky-

Tickets for the Pampa concert may be purchased at Tarpley Music Co. and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$10 for adult. Tickets will also be available at the door. Symphony season tickets will be honored at the Pampa concert. Pre-purchased tickets will be available at the door.

Valet parking will be available on the south side of the Auditorium, announced Marian Stroup, chairman of the event. Pampa Middle School Booster Club parents will coordinate the parking.

In addition to the special music coordinated by

Amarillo Symphony's former conductor, A. coordinating an art exhibit in the auditorium foyer Columbia. Karr's influence on both instrument

Amarillo Symphony. "He influenced many lives wide. famous musicians to our town, teaching us all more about the beauty of great music," said symphony board member Eddie Melin. During his time as conductor in Amarillo, Roller was invited by Arthur Fiedler to guest conduct the Boston Pops for four seasons. He was conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra for several years ence's favorites," said James Setapen, the and conductor and professor of music at the Amarillo Symphony music director and conduc- University of Texas in Austin as well as the tor. Included will be works by Beethoven, University of Houston, University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan. For 36 years he was conductor at the Interlochen Center of the Arts.

> Guest soloist Karr is considered the world's leading solo bassist, according to *Time* magazine. He will be playing the Bass Concerto by Serge Koussevitsky. Interestingly, Roller studied and played under Koussevitsky, and Karr will be playing on the 1611 Amati doublebass last owned by Koussevitsky.

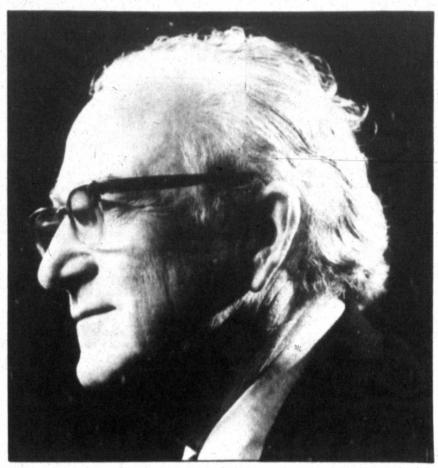
Karr has performed with orchestras all over the world, including the London Philharmonic, the Right: A. Clyde Roller, former con-Hong Kong Philharmonic, and orchestras in Canada, Venezuela, Israel, and Australia. For 15 years he has taught at the University of Hartford Pampa High School band director Bruce Collins, and for 20 summers at the Johannesen Bill and Greta Arrington and Sandra Waters are International School of Arts in Victoria, British

design and playing technique has raised the stan-Roller spent 13 years as the conductor of the dards of performance of the doublebass world-

> The Pampa concert is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, with the Tourism Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. a grant from the Texas Commission of the Arts, and donors including Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Cabot, David and Nona Payne Foundation, and the M.K. Brown Foundation.

> Assisting Pampa Fine Arts concert chairman Stroup is Lilith Brainard, ticket chairman; Betha Lee Roberts, program cover; Michael Trimble, program book; Vicki Phillips, program ads; Curt Beck and Seleta Chance, house chairmen; Betty Henderson, special invitations; Mike Parker, liaison for Chamber of Commerce tourism committee; Kim Trimble, orchestra amenities; and Denise Hampton, reception.

> ductor of the Amarillo Symphony will return to conduct the orchestra this Friday in Pampa and Saturday in Amarillo.

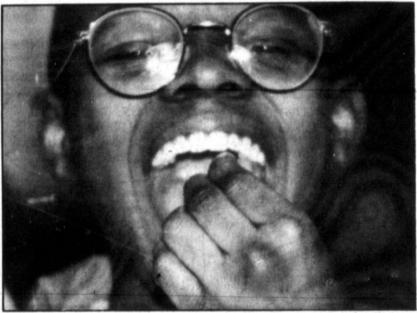


A feast fit for a...



David Robinson, Pampa Middle School seventh grade science student of Elizabeth Moore, peels and eats a crawfish during an invertebrate feast the class had Monday morning. Moore's students were asked to bring edible animals such as shrimp, crawfish or crab or other foods that looked like invertebrate animals such as a cake in the shape of an earthworm or starfish. Robinson caught the crawfish himself and his mother boiled them.

student of science



Artus Van Briggle opened doors to fine pottery

By COUNTRY LIVING For AP Special Features

he opened doors for a new generaappreciate the shape, decoration and glaze of fine pottery.

and dated before 1910, Bruce E. Johnson wrote in an article in the school. current issue of Country Living, sell for from several hundred to \$2,000 and a few have soared beyond the \$10,000 mark.

In contrast, mass-produced examples made after 1920 can often be had for less than \$100.

Van Briggle, born on March 21, 1869 in Felicity, Ohio, moved to Cincinnati at age 17 where he enrolled in art classes and served an apprentice to Karl

Langenbeck, a renowned potter. In 1886, Van Briggle joined Rookwood Pottery, where he became one of their most respected decorators. Rookwood was established in 1880 by Maria Longworth Nichols, whose grandfather owned much of downtown

Cincinnati. In 1893, William Taylor, the aze. The Lorelei, as it was called, was

achieved critical acclaim.

continued to experiment with native tery. clays and his matte-glaze formula. Pieces designed by Van Briggle Anne Gregory joined him, accepting extensive handwork. Only a few

By the end of the summer of 1901, years.

sent to a Paris exposition and Van Briggle had produced nearly 300 matte-glazed vases. Within a The cold winters and humid sum- few days, all were sold. Stock was Artus Van Briggle died of tuber- mers of the Ohio River Valley aggra- issued in 1902 for the new Van culosis at age 35 - but not before vated his deteriorating health, and in Briggle Pottery Co. That summer he 1899 he moved to the dry mountain and Anne were married and Anne tion of potters and those who air of Colorado Springs, where he began working full time at the pot-

> Van Briggle's vases required a job teaching art at the local high examples of each original design were produced in the pottery's early

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Alpha Mue Xi Sweetheart

Alpha Mu Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has chosen Belinda Britten as their 1995 Sweetheart. She has been a member of Alpha Mu Xi for four years and has served on various committees. Presently she is on the social committee and is a corresponding secretary. Britten, a homemaker, is the wife of Greg Britten who is a farmer in Groom. They have three children: Brooke, 12; Clay, 9; and Morgan, 2. Britten has taught religion for four years. She was a leader of the Daisy Scouts for one year and of the Girl Scouts for five years. She has been an adult leader in 4-H for four years and the manager of the Groom 4-H for one year. For two years, she has coached T-ball and pee-wee basketball. Britten is a member of The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic ping. Britten will be honored this hobbies include all sports and shop-



Church and Christian Mothers, Her Saturday with a Sweetheart Banquet

Challenges and goals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Does striving toward goals help to make an activity more interesting, whether it's swimming laps around the pool, doing math homework or working on an assembly line?

Or do goals actually spoil enjoyment of an activity?

The answer partly depends on your personality, says a University of Rochester psychologist.

"Some people savor the challenge of striving to be at the top," says professor Andrew J. Elliot. "They love getting the best grade on the test, or beating a sales quota. Measuring themselves against others is energizing."

But for others, having their performance compared with others triggers anxiety, he notes, adding: They do better striving for persor al bests."

When is it more than a cold

By DR. PAULA PREZIOSO New York University Medical Center

For AP Special Features

Children and colds often go hand in hand, and knowing when these illnesses need further medical attention can allow children — and parents — to breathe easier.

viruses that have no cure but generally will resolve themselves within a few days.

During a cold, children may feel relatively well but may have such symptoms as runny nose, congestion and, in some cases, a low-grade fever. Seeing a pediatrician usually is not necessary although it may ease the concerns of parents.

To help relieve the symptoms of a cold, pediatricians may recommend increasing fluids and taking acetaminophens to help reduce fever.

Over-the-counter cold medicines are not a cure for colds, but they may relieve symptoms. But these remedies generally should not be given to children under 6 months of

Infants under 2 months of age

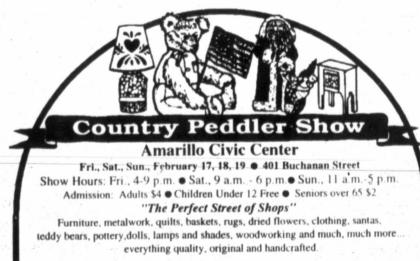
their immune systems are still in behavior. developing, and even a very lowgrade fever and irritability can sig- flu are seen by their pediatricians.

nal a serious illness that requires The illness is caused by a virus, medical attention.

Colds are caused by a variety of persist more than a few days, irripersistent cough.

require special attention because tability, lethargy and other changes It is important that children with

and in some instances its onset can There are some circumstances in resemble a cold. But instead of which an older child's cold also fading within a few days, however, may require further medical atten- flu symptoms will progress to tion. These include symptoms that include body aches, high fever and



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Valentine's Day is reminder to be a sweetheart all year

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it! It's St. Valentine's Day - already! And what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments. But it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers - one of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord Himself at least, that's what the Good Book says

Originally, I wrote two sets of commandments - one for men and one for women. Then, Mandy Stillman, a lawyer and early feminist from Milwaukee, wrote to demand equal rights for women, insisting that there be only one set of command-

She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender? THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

- Put your spouse before your mother, your father, your son and your daughter - your mate is your lifelong compan-

Do not abuse your body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goes into your arm or up your nose.

- Remember that cleanliness is a virtue.

Horoscope

Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995

An unusual joint endeavor might breath

new life into your financial position in the

year ahead Collective efforts will be

more successful for you than solo:

day gift Send for your Astro-Graph pre-

nip Thoughtless behavior on your

every day of your life, and your children will grow up and bless

Today, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than one person - in different ways, of course.)

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or, better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch, or to run some errands for you ... or to give you a ride."

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all'your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy. Hug your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again. LOVE, ABBY



COLUMNIST - Permit neither your busi-

ness nor your hobby to make you a stranger to your children; the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is - Willingly share all of your

worldly goods with your mate. - Do not forget to say, "I love you." Even though your love

may be constant, your spouse

needs to hear those cherished words often. Remember that the approval of your spouse is worth far more than the adoring glances of a hundred

her, and forsake all others. Keep your home in good repair, because out of it comes the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value!).

strangers, so be true to him or

Forgive with grace, because who among us does not need to be forgiven?

- Honor the Lord your God

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Carefully metrically oppose yours.

supervise any critical work that others do for you today. Mistakes will slip through if you fail to monitor their performance. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your common sense today by not taking LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Select your unpopular positions that oppose the will

of the majority. You won't like it if everyone refutes you at once TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have a domestic disturbance today, resolve it within the confines of your home. The

worse thing you could do is bring in-laws into the picture GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates may challenge you today, so be prepared to back up your statements with AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to irrefutable proof. If you can't, you'll lose

exercise tact today in an important relacredibility. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone part could create ill feelings that will linger Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthask why you are treating him/her in this warranties. Get them in writing. dictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 manner

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to speak for your mate today. There is a strong possibility that his/her desires might dia-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You haven't learned a lesson from a recent mistake. Today you might have to contend with the same problem again

companions carefully today because you may be judged by the company you keep. Even if you're innocent, you could be guilty by association. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You usually

work very efficiently, but today could be an exception. Even if others recommend changes, you're apt to ignore them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

way you treat others will set the tone for how you'll be treated today. If you are rude and uncooperative, expect to see these flaws in others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make you're indebted to, but have been ignor-sure that any major purchases made ing lately, might corner you today and today have the proper guarantees and



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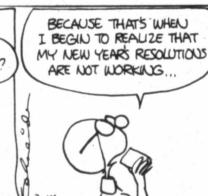
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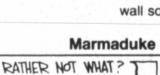


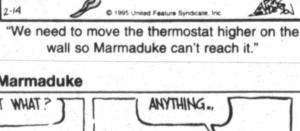
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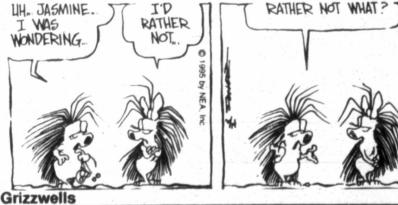












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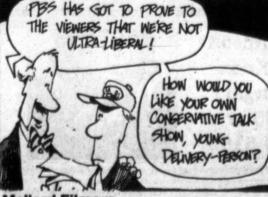


Peanuts

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Frank And Ernest





Russia, Chechnya begin limited cease-fire agreement

By JULIA RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - A limited cease-fire between Russia and Chechen rebels began today, with both sides agreeing to halt the use of heavy artillery.

Many were skeptical that the latest truce would hold, but early reports indicated the war zone was quiet. Russian helicopter gunships continued to fly over the region from their base in Beslan, 75 miles west of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Vladimir Nikanorov, a spokesman for the Russian Defense Ministry, said the agreement was reached in five hours of talks Monday between the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, and Aslan Maskhadov, the chief of separatist Chechen

"The parties have reached an agreement to stop fighting with heavy artillery," Nikanorov said in Moscow.

It was not immediately clear whether the Chechen fighters would honor a cease-fire agreement. Truce bodies and prisoners of war, he said. Details were to be

accords in December and January collapsed within hours. Maskhadov, in an interview with Moscow's Ostankino television Monday night, said he hoped both sides would honor the truce.

"A complete cease-fire will require further work," he said. "But if I were to give my word that there won't be any more shooting anywhere, it would be just empty talk."

In Moscow, a top Russian commander, Lt. Gen. Lev Rokhlin, was among those predicting that peace talks would fail. "It is impossible to reach agreement with them because their hands are stained with blood," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The talks were held at an airport near the village of Sleptsovsk in neighboring Ingushetia, 30 miles west of Grozny. The Ingushetian vice president, Boris Agapov, also attended the meeting as an observer.

Agapov later told reporters the two sides agreed "to stop all military action and guarantee to stop using air forces, heavy artillery and grenade launchers.'

The sides also agreed in principle to an exchange of

worked out Wednesday, when the talks resume.

"It was the first serious meeting on a very high level," Agapov said. He described the talks as "complicated," but also "businesslike and calm."

At one point, he said, the negotiators rose and drank a toast to all the dead on both sides.

Russian soldiers invaded the breakaway southern republic on Dec. 11 in an attempt to crush its 3-year-old independence drive. Thousands of civilians and fighters have died since the fighting began and hundreds of thousands of Chechens have been driven from their homes.

On Monday, President Clinton urged Boris Yeltsin to end the war in Chechnya, telling the Russian president in a 20-minute telephone conversation that there was "legitimate international concern" over the growing

The limited cease-fire agreement came amid continued fighting in Grozny, where artillery fire could still be heard in the southern regions.

In the northern part, held by the Russians, a few civilians were on the streets patrolled by foot soldiers, tanks, of Grozny.

trucks and armored personnel carriers. Occasional small-arms fire rang out, and residents and soldiers said sniper fire increased signficantly throughout the city at night.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said as soon as the agreement was reached, Kulikov ordered his troops to immediately cease heavy artillery fire on Chechen targets from

The news agency quoted Maskhadov as saying Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev had authorized him to confine the talks "only to military issues," and not to discuss political aspects of the conflict.

The Chechen capital has been largely destroyed and surrounding villages have been heavily damaged in Russian bombardments. In recent days, as Russian forces consolidated their grip on Grozny, the fighting has spread to villages east and west of the capital.

The Russian government press service said Chechen fighters continued to leave the capital for rebel-held Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, 25 miles east

Lovers Day



A Chinese man buys a rose on a Beijing street on Valentine's Day. Roses were selling for 15 yuan (U.S. \$1.80) each Tuesday, up from their normal price of around 3 yuan (U.S. 35 cents). Valentine's Day, known as Lovers Day in China, is one of a number of western traditions which have been adopted, on a small scale, by the once isolated country.

Feel-good movie 'Forrest Gump' gains 13 nominations for Oscar

Forrest Gump, the feel-good story of Shawshank Redemption. a simpleton who triumphs in the end, received a leading 13 Academy

The 13 nominations are the most Forrest Gump. for any movie since 1966's Who's About Eve in 1950.

Also nominated for best picture Shawshank Redemption.

The winners will be announced live by ABC. David Letterman will be the host.

Besides Hanks, who won the award Freeman in The Shawshank Redemption, Nigel Hawthorne in The Madness of King George, Paul Newman in Nobody's Fool and John Travolta in Pulp Fiction.

Two-time winner Jodie Foster was Sarandon in *The Client*.

Trailing Gump with seven nominations apiece were Bullets Over both Cuba and Macedonia.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Broadway, Pulp Fiction and The

was nominated for best supporting Eternity, 1964's Mary Poppins and Award nominations today including actor, as were Martin Landau in Ed Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? best picture. Its star, Tom Hanks, got Wood, Chazz Palminteri in Bullets a shot at a second consecutive Oscar Over Broadway, Paul Scofield in art direction, cinematography, film

Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The record Broadway - Jennifer Tilly and is 14 nominations, captured by All Dianne Wiest - were named for best scores of producers and studio publisupporting actress. The other three cists attended the traditional 5:38 a.m. selections were Rosemary Harris in reading of the Oscar nominations. were Four Weddings and a Funeral, Tom & Viv, Helen Mirren in The Pulp Fiction, Quiz Show and The Madness of King George and Uma surprise Thurman in Pulp Fiction.

In the documentary feature catego-March 27 in a ceremony broadcast ry, Hoop Dreams failed to get nomi- Forrest Gump for best dramatic nated despite some of the best reviews of the year.

last year for his work in Philadelphia, both co-writing and directing Bullets picked Pulp Fiction as film of the the best actor nominees were Morgan Over, Broadway. Also nominated for year, with Travolta honored as best directing were Robert Zemeckis actor. The National Society of Film (Forrest Gump), Quentin Tarantino Critics also chose Pulp Fiction as (Pulp Fiction), Robert Redford (Quiz best picture. Show) and Krzysztof Kieslowski

nominated for best actress for her picked as one of the five top foreign in other categories are done by spestarring role in Nell. She will face language films. It will compete cific Academy branches; the nearly Jessica Lange in Blue Sky, Miranda against Russia's Burnt by the Sun, 1,300 members of the acting branch, Richardson in Tom & Viv, Winona Taiwan's Eat Drink Man Woman, for example, vote on the acting nom-Ryder in Little Women and Susan Belgium's Farinelli: Il Castrato and Cuba's Strawberry and Chocolate.

The 13 nominations for Forrest Gump ties it with 1939's Gone With Pulp Fiction's Samuel L. Jackson the Wind, 1953's From Here to

The film was also nominated for Ouiz Show and Gary Sinise in editing, makeup, original score, sound, sound effects editing, visual Two performers from Bullets Over effects and adapted screenplay.

More than 600 journalists and Forrest Gump's sweep came as no

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association gave Golden Globes to movie and dramatic actor.

The Los Angeles Film Critics Woody Allen was nominated for Association, on the other hand,

In the Oscars, approximately 5,000 Academy members vote on the Macedonia's For the Rain was best picture selections. Nominations inations.

Special committees nominate the It was the first numinations for foreign-language, documentary and short films.

Presidential hopefuls descend on New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - With the 1991 Supreme Court confirmation to about 300 Republicans. fuls already are canvassing New porter of women's issues. Hampshire to garner support for their bid for the Republican nomination.

U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Arlen Republican Committee dinner in while she worked for him. North Conway on Monday.

as the only pro-choice, anti-tax candidate in the field that once included Thomas," he said. former Vice President Dan Quayle as Dick Cheney and former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

He criticized those who said the party's nominee should oppose abortion. had been helped by Quayle's recent "I am not going to accept secondclass citizenship anywhere, including the Republican party and including this race for the presidency," he

told reporters in Concord. would be a divisive issue in the party and persuade half the country that and reiterated his call that it be eliminated from the party platform. He said the GOP should unite around a with GOP leaders in Concord and platform everyone agrees upon – less Manchester before joining Specter government and spending, lower and Alexander at the annual Lincoln taxes, crime control, civil rights and Day Dinner in North Conway. a strong defense.

first in the nation presidential prima- hearing would not hurt him, in part The unchecked growth of governry one year away, White House hope- because he had been a strong sup- ment and the deficit is the nation's

> The Pennsylvania Republican reitharassment is a bigger problem than

"I stand by what I said at time -Specter continued to tout himself that the weight of the evidence sup- be his top priority as president. ported the confirmation of Justice

> In Portsmouth, Alexander called states could restrict a woman's right to tences," he said. an abortion and that the federal government should stay out of the fracas. Like others in the race, he said he

decision to withdraw from the race.

most likely to come from outside Washington D.C. That's a nominee for president," he said. that will do the best job of taking our we're right," Alexander said.

Gramm, R-Texas, met privately

Specter told reporters his grilling 'read my lips' but to read my of Anita Hill at Clarence Thomas' record," Gramm said in a speech putting it at odds with Delaware.

number one problem, Gramm said.

"I would look at every program in erated he has since learned sexual the federal government and I would ask a simple question: would the Specter and former Tennessee Gov. he initially realized, but he refused to benefits to be derived by spending Lamar Alexander made various stops say whether he believed Hill's accumoney on this program be worth takand attended a Carroll County sations that Thomas harassed her ing the money away from people working hard for a living," he said.

Specter said crime control would

"I would eliminate plea bargaining, have early intervention with juveniles and, when faced with well as former Defense Secretary himself pro-life and said he believed career criminals, (impose) life sen-

Alexander told the group New Hampshire's role as the first primary state is both traditional and practical.

"New Hampshire's primary allows someone like me - someone "I think our nominee in 1996 is from outside Washington who otherwise wouldn't have a chance - to run

New Hampshire's primary tenta-Specter said he feared abortion message to the rest of the country tively is scheduled for Feb. 20, 1996, but it could be moved up to stave off challenges from states that want to disrupt the traditional week lag between New Hampshire's primary and others.

Delaware wants its primary four days after New Hampshire. Arizona capitulat-"I'm not here to ask you to ed and said it will give New Hampshire its desired week lag but will be second,

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Texas child receives life-saving heart device

HOUSTON (AP) - A 9-year-old

Cody Bachman of Clarksville ologist Ronald Grifka. underwent the pioneering medical procedure on Friday at Texas Children's Hospital. By Monday, he already made a difference. was already feeling better and planning to use his in-line skates and ride a tractor with his grandfather.

lot more energy," Cody said Monday. "I'd like to race some before. (Roller) blades."

person to receive the Gianturco-Grifka Vascular Occlusion Device.

The boy was born with an additional blood vessel between his aorta and lung arteries. During a five-hour operation, surgeons placed an inflatable nylon sack into the extra artery to block a dangerous surplus of blood into his lungs.

"This blood vessel had all this sack that is expanded by flexible northeast Texas boy is the first per- extra blood going into the lungs, son to receive a new device designed which could create damage to the Grifka said. to correct congenital heart defects, lungs and cause extra work for the heart to pump," said pediatric cardi-

Bachman, said the procedure has

"He had no energy whatsoever," the costs Mrs. Bachman said. "He couldn't Mullins. walk down the hall without having to "The doctors are saying I'll have a lay down and rest ... This has given us hope that we did not have

The boy had already undergone Doctors said Cody was the first two open-heart surgeries, the first when he was just 16 months old. Doctors said scarring and other conditions made a third operation haz-

ardous. Instead, the occlusion device was inserted through a catheter in the groin area and implanted in his heart to block the blood flow. The device consists of the small, circular nylon. Very glad," he said.

"filler" wire to block blood flow,

Doctors said the new procedure could prove cheaper than open-heart surgery, eliminating three to five Cody's parents, Lori and Rick days in intensive care and several weeks of hospitalization. "It could cut a third to a fourth of

> The new occlusion device is expected to benefit several hundred children born each year with heart defects, the doctors said. Mullins added that at

the costs," said cardiologist Charles

first year of availability. Rick Bachman said his son was hesitant to undergo the new procedure. "He kept saying, 'I don't want to be the first one; I don't want to be the

least 50 will be implanted during this

first one," the father said. But Cody, who was to return to school today, has changed his mind. "I'm kinda glad I had it done.

Sports

Notebook

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

DUMAS — Pampa defeated Canyon, 63-61, in overtime last weekend to win the 8th grade district tournament title.

Kyle Gamblin was the leading scorer for Pampa with 26 points, followed by Justin Roark with 12. Pampa 8th graders closed the season with a 10-5

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Two area Class 1A games are scheduled tonight to determine the No. 1 and 2 playoff

White Deer meets Vega at 7:30 tonight at Highland Park in a District 2-1A boys' playoff

Miami and McLean girls play at 7 tonight at the Clarendon High School gym in a District 5-1A

Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse will be the site of a girls' Class 1A bi-district clash between Groom and Fort Elliott at 7 Thursday night. Groom won the District 3-1A title while Fort Elliott was the District 4-1A runnerup.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Hideo Nomo, an all-star in Japan, signed a minor league contract today with the Los Angeles Dodgers and will have a chance to make the major league team this year if the strike ends.

The Dodgers announced the signing of Nomo at a news conference in the city's Little Tokyo dis-

"It has been a dream of mine since I was a child to pitch in the major leagues," Nomo said through

The 26-year-old right-hander led Japan's Pacific League in wins and strikeouts four of the last five seasons. He has retired from the Japan League to play outside his country.

"It has been a dream of mine But Nomo won't be able to pitch in the majors as long as the strike continues because foreigners are barred by federal labor law from serving as

replacements for striking major leaguers. Nomo has a 78-46 record with a 3.15 ERA and 1,204 strikeouts in 1,051 1-3 innings in his five years with the Kintetsu Buffaloes. He has com-

pleted 80 of his 139 career starts. "He has the type of ability that we believe is at the major-league level," said Fred Claire, Dodgers vice president.

Nomo is considered more advanced than 21year-old South Korean pitcher Chan Ho Park, who signed a \$1.2 million bonus with the Dodgers 13 months ago and pitched briefly with them last season before being sent to the minors.

The New York Yankees, Seattle Mariners, Atlanta Braves, San Francisco Giants and Colorado Rockies also were pursuing Nomo, published reports said.

ESPY AWARDS

DALLAS (AP) — Six of 33 ESPY awards have landed in Texans' hands, including two in the glove of Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who was named baseball player and breakthrough athlete of the year.

The third annual awards ceremony was televised live by sponsor ESPN from Radio City Music Hall on Monday night.

Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston heavyweight George Foreman and Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers also were honored, as was the high school football playoff game between Plano East and Tyler John Tyler.

Overall, 17 performer of the year awards, seven so-called cross-cutter awards, and nine video awards decided by ESPN viewers were presented. Bagwell, the National League MVP who signed a

four-year \$27.5 million deal with the Astros in November, was named baseball's performer of the year for the strike-shortened 1994 season. Bagwell also took home a cross-cutter award as breakthrough athlete of the year.

Bagwell, who hit .368 and set team records with 39 homers, 116 RBIs and 73 extra-base hits, broke his hand shortly before the strike began Aug. 12, "I might be the only one who benefited by the

strike," Bagwell said in accepting his award. Olajuwon, who led the Rockets to an NBA championship over the New York Knicks, was given the ESPY's NBA performer of the year award for the

1993-94 season. During the series, Olajuwon led Houston scorers in all seven games and won MVP honors to add to his regular-season MVP trophy.

Foreman won the performer of the year award in boxing. He scored a 10th-round knockout of Michael Moorer in a Las Vegas bout Nov. 5 to win the WBA and IBF titles. At the age of 45, Foreman became the oldest man to win the heavyweight title.

In video awards, the incredible comeback-letdown in the Class 5A playoff game between Plano East and Tyler John Tyler captured the showstopper of the year award.

The game made semi-celebrities of announcers Denny Garver, a mailman; Mike Zoffuto, Richardson Lake Highlands head football coach; and Eddy Clinton, a former television sports anchor. The wild finish ended Plano East's dream of a

state title, but vaulted Tyler to the championship. In less than three minutes, Plano East turned a 24point deficit into a 44-41 lead with three onside kick recoveries and four touchdowns, only to lose 48-44

on a 97-yard kickoff return with 11 seconds left. "What makes this special (is) it was a national vote," Tyler coach Allen Wilson told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "People from all over the country voted. Being included in the category with those outstanding athletes and winning is very special."

Rogers' perfect game July 28 against California won the outstanding baseball play of the year in the video category. Rogers became the first lefthander in American League history to pitch a perfect game, only the 12th in modern baseball history.

Senators pitch baseball bill to Congress

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

owners' antitrust exemption.

With no talks scheduled, acting commissioner Bud Selig and subcommittee on antitrust, business and competition.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Bob the first group of witnesses, folgeneral for antitrust in the Bush Press. administration.

Trade Commission general be submitted to the clubs and

union head Donald Fehr will tes- each other for the failure to reach deference to the opposition of tify Wednesday before the a deal last Tuesday at the White the union leadership, the sugges-Senate Judiciary Committee's House. Management's negotiat- tion that a report be made availnot telling the truth to his own rejected.' Moynihan, D-N.Y., Nancy side in a Feb. 8 memo.

negotiator John Harrington and Feb. 10 memo, a copy of which agents negotiate. James Rill, an assistant attorney was obtained by The Associated

NEW YORK (AP) - Sens. counse! Kevin Arquit. Sen. players for a secret ballot vote. Orrin Hatch and Daniel Patrick Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairs At a minimum, the clubs urged minor leaguers and replacement Moynihan will introduce the lat- the subcommittee and Hatch, a that the president ask the mediaest baseball bill in Congress Utah Republican who heads the tor to finalize his recommendatoday: a partial repeal of the full Judiciary Committee, hopes tions and make his report and to have a markup within a recommendations available to the public, the clubs and the Players and owners still blame players. We believe that out of ing committee criticized Fehr for able to the players and fans was unit.

Murray, and former Federal the framework recommendations sides wait for collective bar- imposed the system. gaining to resume. Spring training is to start Thursday with "We, the PRC, are prepared to

negotiate with them on wages, hours and working conditions over any major league players, management lawyer Rob Manfred said. "Individual teams may not negotiate with individual players in the bargaining

Just 234 of the approximately Owners, meanwhile, will 1,100 players on 40-man rosters "It is our view that Mr. Fehr's again offer contracts to unsigned have signed major league con-Graham, D-Fla., will testify on memorandum to his agents is major leaguers Friday but won't tracts. When owners implementaffirmatively misleading," the agree to salary arbitration and ed their salary cap Dec. 23, they lowed by Selig, management negotiating committee wrote in a won't let players, teams or offered contracts under the new Monday's decision by man- the salary cap Feb. 6 after the the union's No. 2 official. agement's Player Relations National Labor Relations Board "During our discussions at the Committee appears to leave said it was prepared to issue an the table that we are at impasse The final group will have Fehr, White House, the clubs endorsed striking major leaguers and unfair labor practice complaint on," Manfred said.

players David Cone and Eddie the mediator's suggestion that teams at a standstill while both charging that owners illegally

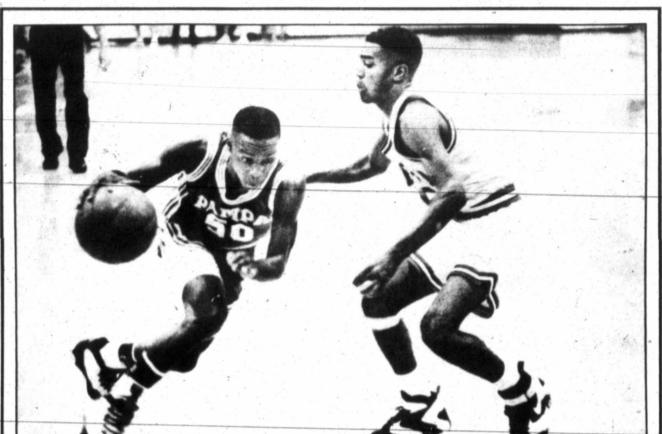
The union has filed renewed unfair labor practice charges, alleging that owners failed to restore the old rules when the salary cap was withdrawn. A decision by the NLRB is expected before the end of the month.

Owners say they don't have to go forward with arbitration because it isn't a mandatory subject of bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act.

Some on the players side think owners may try to reimplement, using their proposal that called for a luxury tax on the amount of payrolls above \$35 million. "I have no doubt they want to,

that they're looking for the right system. But owners rescinded opportunity," said Eugene Orza,

"We don't have anything on



Pampa guard Duane Nickelberry (left) leads the Harvesters in 3-point goals going into tonight's regular-season finale against Hereford. Gametime is 730 in Hereford.

Harvesters' district win streak something to be proud of

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

The Pampa Harvesters have won seven district basketball championships in a row. That may not be a record win streak in Texas high school basketball in Class 4A, but it's very close, according to Alton titles. Ballard of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Ballard, who is the TABC's Roundup editor, said his office doesn't keep records, but he said the Harvesters' seven-district winning streak would probably rank TABC final weekly poll, travels to either second or third in both Classes 4A and 5A.

time-consuming, but I know spot with Canyon at 7-3. Canyon Pampa would probably rank either takes on Borger tonight. second or third best among the

higher classification of schools," season and 10-1 in district play. nates like Pampa does."

would probably rank No. 1 with at Nickelberry (9.9). Laury, a 6-1 least a dozen consecutive district junior, leads the team in rebound-

didn't win district. They were 5A team's leading 3-point scorer with until 1983, then they went to 4A. 43 through 29 games. Dallas Lincoln would come close to being number two," he added.

lar-season game, which is a key 6.4. "We only have a two-man staff one for the Whitefaces. Hereford is

The Harvesters are 24-6 for the

Ballard said. "That's still some- Pampa's probable lineup tonight thing to brag about. There's no will have Coy Laury (17.6 ppg), team in the panhandle that domi- J.J. Mathis (8.3 ppg) and Jeremy King (2.7 ppg) up front; Rayford Ballard said Port Arthur Lincoln Young (22.0 ppg) and Duane ing at 7.9 rebounds and "I can't remember when they Nickelberry, a 5-9 senior, is the

Benton Buckley, a 6-2 senior, averages 18.6 ppg to lead Hereford Pampa, ranked No. 1 in the in scoring. Isaac Walker, a 5-11 sophomore, averages 12.6 ppg and Hereford tonight for the last reguleads the team in rebounding at

While Pampa's annual trek into and keeping records would be too tied for 1-4A's district runnerup post-season play has become a tradition, Hereford is looking to make the playoffs for the first time since

Moulton (18-12) vs. Charlotte (15-10), 7 p.m Friday at Kenedy

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PHS netters turn in solid matches at Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — The Harvester tennis team turned in some solid performances at the Wichita Falls. Tournament last weekend.

Brooks Gentry and Billy DeWitt finished fifth in boys doubles, winning three of their four matches. DeWitt reached the 100-career victory milestone with

the duo's second win of the tournament. Sophomore Cami Stone won two of her four matches in girls' singles. Also winning matches were Cory Griggs and Kyle Easley in boys' singles, Matt Rheams and Jamisen Hancock in boys' doubles, Halley Bell in girls' singles, Julie Noles and Kimberlea McKandles in girls' doubles.

The team finished with 32 points with Vernon winning the Harvesters' division with 96 points.

The team plays next at Borger on Wednesday. Players for the week are Gentry and DeWitt. Winning results from the Wichita Falls Tournament are as follows:

Boys doubles Brooks Gentry and Billy DeWitt

First round: def. Clark-Sharp, Snyder, 6-2, 6-2; Third round: def, Chong-Ko, Coppell, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Fourth round: def. Swopes-Hatchell, Moore, Okla., 6-3, 6-1. Jamisen Hancock-Matt Rheams

Second round: def, Kingcade-Toby, Iowa Park, 6-1,

Boys singles Cory Griggs First round: def. Blair Streich, Vernon, 6-1, 6-2. **Kyle Easley**

Third round: def. Jeff Price, Iowa Park, 6-1, 6-0. **Girls Singles** Cami Stone

Second round: def. Amanda Moffett, Moore, Okla., 6-0, 6-1; def. Amy Nguyen, Moore, 6-2, 6-3. Girls singles

Halley Bell Third round: def. Brandi Harris, Iowa Park, 6-4, 7-5. **Girls Doubles**

Julie Noles-Kimberlea McKandles Fourth round: def. Grabato-Hite, Pampa, injury

Suns have NBA's best record going into second half

By WENDY E. LANE AP Basketball Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns coach Paul Westphal was only joking when he tried to coax Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon into doing something dangerous during the NBA All-Star Game.

After all, with Olajuwon out of the way, the path to the NBA Finals would be a lot less daunting for the Suns, who have the league's best record going into the second half of the season. Olajuwon resisted Westphal's attempts to drag him

toward an electric catapult that was sending the 'Suns' Gorilla mascot hurtling through the air during a timeout in Sunday's All-Star Game. Charles Barkley wanted to try the contraption, but his fast-thinking coach went after last season's league MVP and stopped him.

"The plan was to get Hakeem out there," Westphal said, laughing. "We were trying to reel him in there and get him injured, but he is too smart for that."

Now that the All-Star frolicking is over, the serious part of the season resumes. In fact, no sooner was the game over — a 139-112 romp

by the Western Conference — than players' thoughts turned toward the business of jockeying for playoff positions. The Rockets, the defending champions, have some seri-

ous catching up to do. They are third in the Midwest Division with only the sixth-best record in the conference. "The West is so competitive," Olajuwon said. "You can't say it's just those two teams (Houston and Phoenix).

We have Seattle, San Antonio, Utah, Phoenix.' Houston's task is tough, and it starts with an Eastern road trip that includes stops at Central Division leader

Charlotte and New York. The best-shooting team in the league and the surprise Midwest leader, the Utah Jazz, figure to keep rolling now

that the distraction of John Stockton's NBA assists record is safely out of the way. "I think it was good for us to take a break and get away from each other for a while, because we had a lot of things going on before the break, with Stockton's assist record

and the road streak (15 straight wins)," Karl Malone said.

Then there are the Spurs, who have won 22 of 28 after corralling unruly Dennis Rodman. With Rodman's league-high average of 16.3 rebounds per game, David. Robinson hasn't had to attack the boards as much and is putting up MVP-type numbers for the second straight

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL p.m. Monday, Falfurnas Results from the Special Olympics Tourname eld in Pampa last weekend are listed below: Monday Victoria, bye **Traditional Teams**

Division I First - Borger-Fritch Achievers; Second orger Bullets; Third — Amarillo Tigers
portsmanship award — Amarillo Tigers

First — Canyon Eagles; Second — Hereford /hitefaces; Third — Amarillo Hot Shots. ortsmanship award — Amarillo Hot Shots and ereford Whitefaces Division III

First - Amarillo Rockets; Second - Amarillo All-Stars; Third — Pampa America's Team.
Sportsmanship award — Pampa America's Team
Unified Teams

Sportsmanship award: Gene Howe Falcons-Blue First - Pampa Harvesters; Second - Pampa stlers. Both teams received sportsmanshi

Division III First - Amarillo Shakers; Second - Hutchi

County Rangers.

Unified Teams Tournament

Baker Bouncers 24, Gene Howe Blue 22; Gene Howe Yellow 26, Hereford Whitefaces 18; Hereford Whitefaces 38, Gene Howe Blue 20; Gene Howe fellow 38, Baker Bouncers 34. Winner — Gene

Amarillo Shakers 48, Hutchinson County angers 27; Amarillo Shakers 47, Hutchin ounty Rangers 31; Pampa Hustlers 45, Pampa arvesters 43; Pampa Harvesters 43, Pampa Hustlers

Traditional Teams Tournament
Eagles 41, Hot-Shots 27; Rockets 39, All-Stars
27; Bullets 28, Tigers 18; Eagles 36, Whitefaces 24;
Rockets 48, America's Team 6; Achievers 22, Tigers
16; Whitefaces 36, Hot-Shots 34 (two overtimes);
All-Stars 34, America's Team 18. Girls High School Playoff Pairings

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Pflugerville (17-12) vs. MacArthur (25-5), 7:45 East Central (30-2), bye McCollum (18-12) vs. Taft (16-10), 6:30 p.m.,

uesday, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio

Austin Westlake (30-4), bye Laredo United (15-14) vs. CC Ray (28-4), 7:30 .m., Tuesday at Laredo United Edinburg North (26-5), bye McAllen Memorial (21-10) at Brownsville Hanna (23-7), 7:30 p.m., Monday Laredo Cigarroa (28-3), bye Class

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Waco Midway (21-13) vs. Del Valle (22-7), 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Pflugerville Pleasanton (20-10) vs. Tuloso-Midway (23-9), 7:30 p.m., Monday, at Pleasanton Lampasas (26-6) vs. Austin LBJ (17-6), 6 p.m. Tuesday, Pflugerville.

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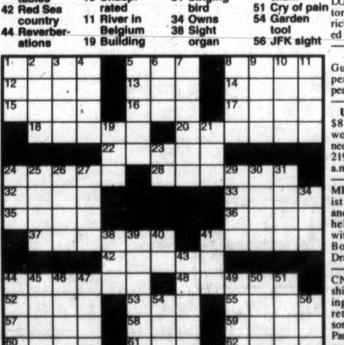
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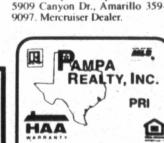
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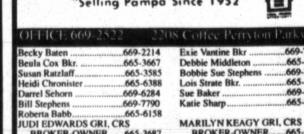
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Texas couples find time for love letters art form

By MIA B. MOODY Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) - How do I love thee? Let me count the love letters I letters are outnumbered by storehave sent you over the years.

If this were a true test of love, most couples would fall short in the cupid quotient. In an era of greeting don't know where to start, said Brian cards, candy and other ready-made Holtcamp, co-author of When displays of affection, the art of love- Romeo Wrote Juliet. letter writing is almost extinct.

A shame, according to Wiki Erickson who believes that, among all written documents, love letters should tap their own creative are the most thoroughly read, the resources and come up with somelongest preserved and most appreci- thing that doesn't resemble a preated.

"It takes some sacrifice and time Technical College.

ters show that you're not taking the easy way out to express yourself. vided attention." Most people would prefer to pick up a card at the grocery store.'

his love for her in writing 22 years a message on the mirror that will ago, shortly after she moved to appear when their mate takes a

Europe "Every country that I visited, I checked with the American Embassy and I would be surprised with a beautiful love letter," said Wiki. "It lipstick kisses, letterheads or stationtook one letter in particular to help me decide that he was the man with which I wanted to spend the rest of

my life." Paul, who still writes love letters a one-of-a-kind touch. on special occasions, said they help keep the couple's relationship

"People tend to take their mates for granted after years of marriage, but Wiki has concrete reminders of how much I love her," said Paul, who teaches business law and accounting at Baylor University.

"She can look at the love letters I have given her over the years and see how I felt about her before the children wore born, before jobs and major commitments, and how I feel about her today."

In more romantic eras, couples like the Ericksons who put their love and receives love letters from her in writing were common. Many had bundles of old love letters tucked away in a shoe box or basement just waiting to share them with anyone

willing to listen. For centuries, couples have exchanged love notes, flowers and much they love each other. candy on Feb. 14 and it's not by chance. According to history, the tradition started when St. Valentine, an

befriended missed him so much they tossed loving notes between the bars of his cell windows.

In today's fast-paced society, love bought gifts. But a lack of time is not the only reason that people have put their pens to rest. Some people just

Holtcamp, who hopes to guide neophytes through the love-letter writing process, believes people printed card.

"I try to write things that I notice to successfully express one's feel- about the person and that are ings in writing," said Erickson, who unique," said Holtcamp, who has teaches Spanish at Texas State been writing love letters since he was about 14 years old. "I pay atten-"But it's worth it because love let-tion to detail, originality and try to show them that they have my undi-

Holtcamp said couples can put a different twist on love letters by Her husband, Paul, began putting mailing them to the house or writing shower or by hiding love letters under pillows or in briefcases.

> Couples can personalize their love letters using dried flowers, perfume, ary that say something about their personality. Holtcamp recommends writing love notes by hand instead of typing them because this gives them

> In addition, love letters should represent how you feel about your mate, said Doyle and Helen Elliott who decided years ago to stop buying ready-made greeting cards and replace them with hand-written

> "It finally got to the point where I couldn't find a card that said what I wanted it to," Helen said. "We've been married 51 years and everything you can find in a card, we have

> already said.' Love letters are like a breath of fresh air in relationships, said Waco resident Linda Webb, who writes husband, Dennis, a copier technician for Central Texas Word Processing.

> Love letters don't have to be elegant like a poem, she said. The Webbs often write about special memories or short notes telling how

"It helps brighten your day when you get a note from the person you love," said Linda, who has been marearly Christian, was imprisoned for ried 15 years. "I think the written marrying young couples in defiance word is one of the most powerful of Roman laws forbidding young things in the world. Cards are nice, but men to marry. The children he had I like people who do their own thing.'

Unknown Coleridge poems found

LONDON (AP) - Samuel Taylor demic who dug them up say they contain no new masterpieces like Kubla Khan or The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

Jim Mays, head of the English Department at University College in Dublin, says he has discovered 300 Coleridge poems that he plans to publish this year.

About 500 Coleridge poems were already known.

The Sunday Times quoted Mays as saying Coleridge did not stop writing poetry around 1810, as had been thought.

"The 1820s saw a kind of renaissance. Coleridge wrote more poems than He kept writing poems. Whenever he previously thought, although an aca- felt anything intensely, it came out in verse," Mays was quoted as saying.

Mays declined to give further interviews about the book, a spokeswoman for the university said Monday.

The Sunday Times said the poems spoke of homosexuality, gout, ingrown toenails - and one poem in Greek and Hebrew about a man who has trouble keeping an erection.

One poem, titled An Autograph of an Autopergamene, apparently was written in blood on a piece of the poet's skin that peeled off in the

Committee approves flag desecration resolution

AUSTIN (AP) - A U.S. constitutional amend- served with who did not make it home, who are state Sen. Jerry Patterson, who served as a Marine

The idea is opposed by Jay Jacobson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas — who received a Purple Heart after being wounded as a Marine in Vietnam.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 8-0 Monday to endorse Patterson's resolution. If it's Legislature would petition Congress to propose a constitutional amendment for approval by the to do so.

burning, and exempt such desecration from protection under the First-Amendment right to free he said.

ment against flag desecration is being urged by not alive today, who died in the service of their allow people to speak against the flag. country, and I know how they feel about it," said Patterson, R-Pasadena. "It was an issue in the

Jacobson, who said he was wounded in Vietnam in 1968 as an infantry platoon commander, said, 'Some of us that almost didn't come back don't support it."

Jacobson said he didn't testify against the bill in approved by the full state Senate and House, the the Senate committee because he didn't know it was coming up. But he said he would have liked

"It's important that you oppose things like The proposed amendment would protect the this every time they come up. You have to U.S. flag and state flags from desecration, such as remind people what freedom is really all about. Freedom is about tolerating the ideas we hate,"

"I love my country. I love what it stands for. "It's particularly significant to me, because I That's why I joined the Marine Corps. That's why (had) discussed this issue with Marines that I I joined the ACLU," Jacobson said.

Patterson said that his proposal still would

"So it really doesn't restrict speech. It just restricts the desecration of the flag as an object and a symbol," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1989 held that flagburning was a constitutionally protected form of free speech. The case arose from the 1984 arrest of a man for burning a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Patterson's resolution would put the Texas Legislature on record as disagreeing with the court majority in that case.

Patterson said he intends to ask the Senate to consider the resolution on Feb. 23, the 50th anniversary of the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in World War II.

U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich didn't immediately return a telephone call concerning the proposal from The Associated

Ex-millionaire Cullen Davis denies he was 'Man in Black'

millionaire Cullen Davis denied Locklear as his ex-wife Priscilla. again Monday he was the "man in ple in a bloody rampage 19 years ago Haynes. at his secluded hilltop mansion.

Davis, 61, reputedly the richest murder-for-hire charges in the 1970s.

He told a hastily arranged news conference that he and his third wife, the case and their subsequent conver- and there were other eyewitnesses."

on the Texas saga.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Ex- portraying Cullen and Heather daughter by a previous marriage, and

Dennis Franz appears as defense boyfriend. black" who gunned down four peo- attorney Richard "Racehorse" On ABC's Good Morning America

last Friday, host Joan Louden asked man ever tried for murder in this Ms. Locklear if she played the role Bass, escaped unharmed. country, was acquitted of murder and from the point of view that Davis was guilty.

"That he's guilty, absolutely," Ms.

The case dates back to August of a publicist to respond also to com- black and wearing a woman's black the killer. ments from one of the stars of the wig invaded the \$6 million Davis

Monday nights with Peter Strauss Wilborn, Priscilla's 12-year-old ment of the mansion.

Stan Farr, 30, Priscilla's live-in chest.

wounded, as was a young mansion visitor, Bubba Gavrel, now 40.

Gavrel's teen-age date, Beverly

The three survivors identified flushed him from the home of his Locklear replied. "Priscilla, the mistress about four hours after the Karen, intend to write a book about character I play, said she saw him shootings. He insisted he was inno-

The couple appeared at the office 1976 when a gunman dressed in vivors later testified that Davis was

After the longest, costliest murder ABC miniseries Texas Justice, based mansion on Fort Worth's southwest trial in Texas history, the Amarillo jury acquitted him of killing Andrea, The show aired Sunday and The intruder killed Andrea whose body was found in the base- in Fort Worth acquitted Davis of the

She had been shot once in the

Nine months after the verdict, Mrs. Davis, now 53, was critically Davis was rearrested and charged with solicitation of capital murder, a case almost as bizarre as the mansion

shootings. An FBI informant swore that Davis ordered him to kill 15 people, Davis as the gunman, and police including a divorce judge and the three survivors of the 1976 siege.

The FBI videotaped and tape recorded two meetings between Davis and the informant and arrested From the witness stand, the sur- Davis after he handed over \$25,000 purportedly earmarked for the slay-

ing of his divorce judge. That case first was tried in Houston, and ended in a mistrial in January 1979. Later that year, jurors murder-for-hire charges.

Harvard cafe offers customers coffee and computers, too

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - At said John Barbieri, pointing and log on to the Internet. A cafe opened Paperback Harvard Square's newest cafe, there clicking his way to everything from in London last fall with seven termi-Cybersmith, situated in a part of town nology: the latest multimedia titles, on-line services, virtual reality and video games. It opened on Friday after a \$1 million investment.

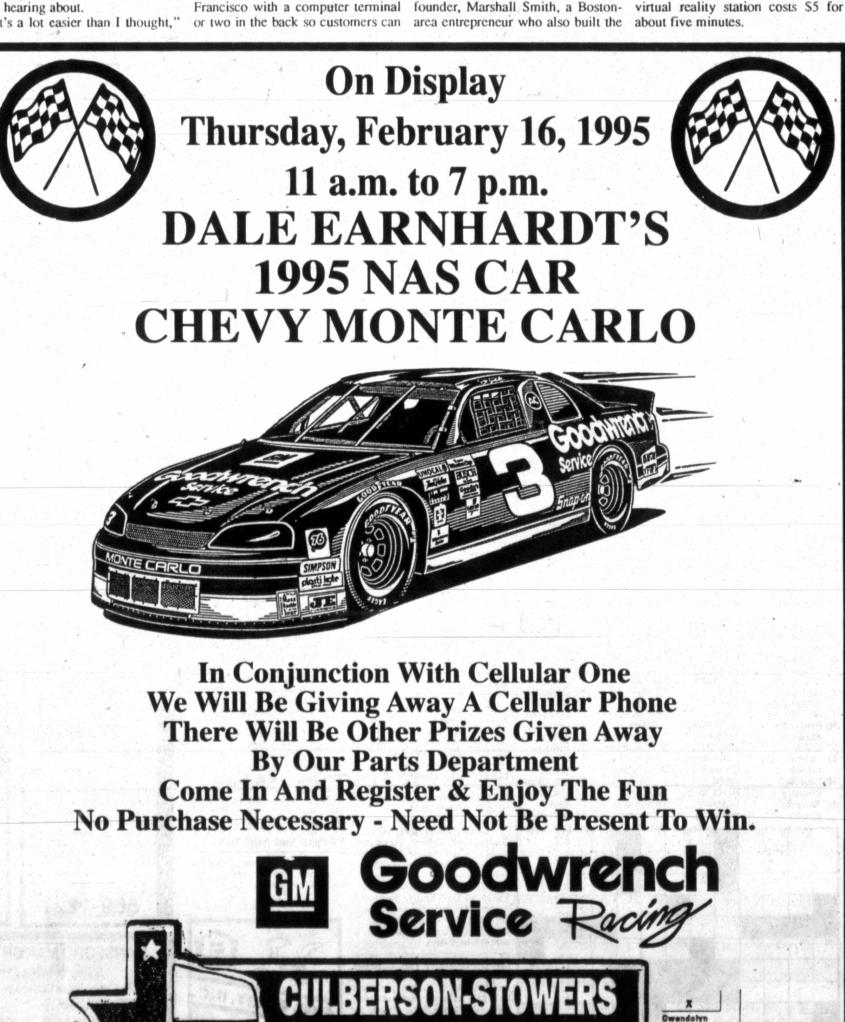
> "The underlying concept is to take schools, is not the first cafe to go on line. whatever the new technology is as it

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The cafe offers everything from a stations and a smorgasbord of tech- \$1 coffee to lunch. (To order your sticky bun, click on Smitty's On-

Line Cafe on one of the terminals.) Along with the waiters and waitresses is a staff of technical support people to explain how to use all the machines.

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