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WEDNESDAY

THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 8, 1995

Good Evening!

LOCAL

Pampa city **PAMPA** employees were juggling telephones this morning to put callers in contact with the right departments after the installation of a new phone system in City Hall.

The new system allows callers to dial directly to the department they want, instead of going through an operator and having the call transferred. The new numbers affect only those offices in the City Hall building, and not those located elsewhere in the city, said Lynn Thornton, admin istrative services coordinator.

The old number, 669-5700, is now only for the Pampa Police

Department. Other numbers under the new

system are: · Finance and Purchasing

Departments - 669-5730 Engineering and Code

Enforcement 669-5740. City Manager, City Secretary/Personnel, Community Services Director and Safety/Risk Management - 669

 Municipal Court - 669-5785 • Data Processing - 669 5787

· Water Department - 669-

 Emergency Management 669-5820 • Fire Marshal - 669-5821

FORT WORTH - Jury selection has reached the halfway mark with the choice of gror number seven in the Henry Watkins Skinner murder trial.

Fifty-three jurors have been interviewed so far, according to a spokesman for District Judge Kent Sims office. Sims is hearing the case in Criminal District Court No. 3 in Tarrant County Justice Center.

Voir dire will continue until 12 jurors and two alternates are selected. The process began Jan.

Skinner, 32, is charged with bludgeoning to death Twila Busby, 40, and stabbing her two sons, Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their 804 E. Campbell home New Year's Eve. 1993.

District Attorney John Mann said he plans to ask for the death penalty if Skinner is convicted.

NATION

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Turnabout was a fair way to avoid a felony charge for a man accused of paddling his 10-year-old son so hard it left bruises.

The father agreed to get paddled by a police officer in exchange for authorities dropping a domestic violence charge. The officer used the father's 8-inch-long paddle bearing the words "Board of Education.'

As part of the agreement, the 33-year-old man's identity was concealed and the paddle was destroyed, the Dayton Daily News reported today.

According to court documents, the man told police he probably spanked the boy for 'having a bad attitude."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to approve legislation to restore limited tax deductibility for health insurance purchased by the self-employed.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the committee, said the measure would retroactively and permanently restore a benefit that expired at the end of

With the April 17 tax-filing deadline approaching, Archer said Tuesday he expected the measure to reach the House floor later this month and hoped the Senate would agree to it quickly. His committee planned to OK it today.

Clinton denounces GOP anti-crime bill

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is inching toward passage of a Republican anti-crime package after voting unanimously to compel criminals to compensate their victims. But President Clinton today denounced the overall more than 16,000 officers. legislation, saying it would weaken efforts to get more police on the nation's streets.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton told an audience of law enforcement officials.

police officers on beats is the measure's centerpiece.

There is a national interest here. The away from that," Clinton said.

, announcement that 6,660 police departments a very firm line in the sand on aspects of last. Gekas, R-Pa., said the measure would bestow 50,000 residents would be sharing \$434 million in grants to hire 7,115 new police officers under the 1994 act.

half the police departments in the nation to hire Constitution, with its protection against unrea-

Democratic lawmakers, meanwhile, took officials representing some 434,000 police officers, from the Fraternal Order of Police and the National Association of Police Organizations, to Capitol Hill to speak against the Republican package.

The Republicans "are going to have to con-The anti-crime legislation, part of the GOP's vince the American people that we should not "Contract With America" agenda, aims to have 100,000 new cops," said Rep. Charles restructure the \$30 billion crime law enacted. Schumer of New York, the Democrats' point going to succeed. ... We know that America already has a good crime bill.

Asked if Clinton would veto any attempt to

in small towns and suburbs with fewer than year's crime bill" such as community policing "the ultimate sense of satisfaction and restituand the assault weapons ban.

On another of their proposals, chagrined House Republicans were maneuvered into vot-So far, the crime law has funded more than ling against the Fourth Amendment of the objecting to a second measure that would sonable search and seizure.

> Members of the Black Caucus sought to substitute it for a GOP measure to allow wider use against illegal searches. of certain unlawfully obtained evidence, but their bid failed, 303-121.

ed that Republicans, with a House majority for the first time in four decades, would ultimate cross. ly win approval for their six-part crime package over the next several days.

last year. The section to put 100,000 more man on crime issues. "I don't think they're next measure, which would impose a one-year in't accomplish a thing except letting the crimlimit for death row inmates to file federal inal go free. appeals of their state sentences.

Congress and the country should not back repeal the crime bill, White House press secre- of six crime measures to reach the House floor, cial designation HR 666. He read aloud from tary Mike McCurry today said the president was utterly without controversy, sailing Revelation, which describes 666 as "the num Clinton coupled his remarks with an has "already made it very clear that he draws through on a vote of 431-0. Rep. George ber of the beast.

tion" for victims, and Schumer landed it as a "good idea

But moments later, Schumer was on his feet expand the ability of prosecutors to use evidence gathered in violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protections

"This is simply something that says if you're in good faith, you don't need a war-Despite the skirmishing, Democrats conced-rant," he said in a reference to police searches. "To me, that crosses a line we ought not to

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R III., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, countered that The House was turning its attention to the the current so called exclusionary rule "does

Rep. Joseph Moakley, D Mass., taunted The victim-compensation proposal the first. Republicans by noting the bill bears the offi-

Safety house



Chelsie Powers and Britny Downey, two third-grade Horace Mann Elementary School students, are taught by Ellen Costilow the proper way to react in case of a fire: get low to the floor where there is enough oxgen. Conoco Co. employees were at the school Tuesday teaching the students about fire safety with their safety house, a make-believe house in which fire and smoke are simulated. Conoco Co., along with the Pampa Fire Department, plans on visiting all the schools and teaching area children the hazards of fire and proper responses to such emergencies.

Jury gets case on use of herbicide

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

dispute over an herbicide application erations. in 1992 which one side contends

weeds oversprayed with Spectracide alcohol consumption, he said. from Standerfer's yard. The incident occurred in August 1992.

panel was sent home Tuesday afternoon while attorneys Gene A Gray County jury was consider- Thompson and Marty Jones and ing this morning a case which pits District Judge Lee Waters constructtwo neighbors against each other in a ed the jury charge for today's delib-

After lunch Tuesday, jurors heard caused an allergic reaction in their deposition testimony from Dr. Charles Ashby, Pampa, who said he Juanita Emily Luna and Mario examined Timothy several times in Alberto Luna are suing James the fall of 1992 and discovered the Standerfer, their Russell Street boy had an elevated alkaline phosneighbor, for damages because they phatase level. In the case of a child, believe their son, Timothy Albert the elevation is usually caused by the afternoon, he showed the jury a Luna, 14, suffered rash, blisters, infection, whereas in an adult, such vine he said he plucked from the swelling and fever after pulling elevation is commonly caused by

Mrs. Luna the boy did not need a said.

The six-man, six-woman jury liver biopsy with its inherent danger because of the elevation of a single liver enzyme.

> The physician said Mrs. Luna told him Timothy continued to suffer bouts of nausea and occasional vomiting because of exposure to a chemical. Ashby's testimony said he thought Timothy was "healthy enough."

"I don't think the boy will have any permanent problems," the testi-

fence between his home and Standerfer's. It is a grapevine from Testimony showed he advised which he ate grapes in the past, he

mony read. When Timothy took the stand in

Bill would require candidates to take drug tests

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to require candidates for offices, including statewide and local positions, to take mental laws of the land," civil liberties advocates say.

"The Fourth Amendment says you can't search someof Texas, said Tuesday in response to legislation proposed by Rep. Ron Wilson.

"Any taking of bodily fluid - urine, blood or saliva is a search and can't be done unless there is probable cause that you will find evidence of a crime," Jacobson

for drugs ... then we ought to hold our elected officials wilson's bill would require candidates for all elected to the same standards," Wilson said.

elected offices to pass a drug test "violates the funda- a drug test. Persons appointed to fill a vacancy in an elected office also would have to undergo testing.

Currently, drug testing of government and private secone unless you have probable cause," Jay Jacobson, tor employees may be conducted at the will of the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union employer, according to the state attorney general's

> Wilson, D-Houston, said his bill aims to show that lawmakers "aren't above the people who sent us here." "If we want to hold minimum-wage employees to the standards that allows employers to randomly test them

of having caucuses reveal contributors AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that But Rep. Warren Chisum, head of would require legislative caucuses the Conservative Coalition, said

Rep. Chisum critical

to disclose financial contributors has requiring caucuses to abide by such stalled in a House committee. Rep. Layton Black, who wrote the "Those caucuses have thrived

measure, asked Tuesday that the bill under the present rules," said up some details.

bill could be considered again as they're just not going to exist." early as next week.

rules would cause their demise.

be left pending in the House Chisum, D-Pampa. "I can assure you Administration Committee to clear that under this new regulation ... you will never create any new caucus and Black, D-Goldthwaite, said the a lot of these existing caucuses,

Under the measure, caucuses Tom Smith, of the consumer would be prohibited from accepting watchdog group Public Citizen, contributions during or 30 days urged the committee to endorse the before a legislative session. They also, rules, saying caucuses should be would have to file reports with the required to abide by the same fund. Texas Ethics Commission showing raising rules governing elected offi who contributes to the groups and how much as well as expenditures.

"The public has the right to Caucuses are groups of lawmakknow about the money going to the ers who spend money on staff and various committees that influence research to monitor bills and gather the legislative process," Smith information for their legislative agenda.

Two juveniles arrested in stolen car after chase

GROOM - Two juveniles, ages 14 belw out, but the car kept on going and 16, were arrested and turned north on U.S. 287. over to juvenile authorities in Amile west of Claude, the car turned Amarillo Tuesday after leading law west onto Armstrong County Road E. enforcement officers on a chase. At the intersection of Armstrong E and through parts of three counties.

trooper fired a shotgun and disabled Farm Road 2250. the engine of the stolen car in which the teens were riding.

According to reports from the Texas Department of Public Safety, a highway to disable tires. the chase began shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday on Interstate 40 five miles west of Groom in Carson County mile south of Amarillo on U.S. 287. after a license tag check revealed the car had been stolen in Amarillo.

officers west on I-40, then south on the engine. Texas 207 toward Claude. At the 287 in Armstrong County, a tire arrested without further incident.

Armstrong 5, the vehicle turned south The chase ended when a state to Farm Road 1151, then later north on

Just south of Farm Road 1912 in Potter County, officers put out stingers, spiked devices dropped on

Two tires were punctured, but the car continued on. Less than a half officers boxed it in, but when it attempted to ram patrol cars, a state The fleeing youths led pursuing trooper fired a shotgun to knock out

The teens, whose names were not intersection of Texas 207 and U.S. released because of their ages, were

Inmates' smoke shuts doors

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas budge them, slamming shut primasmoke up the skirt of their captors, the event of a fire. with devastating consequences, a published report says.

Sterrett Justice Center's 3,300-bed north tower get bored, they reach for a cigarette or a blanket.

smoke or the lint from a briskly Houston Chronicle. shaken blanket can trigger the jail's smoke detection and removal system. In turn, doors slam shut so suddenly the fingertips of two day. guards have been severed.

securely that some guards cannot in the jail's six facilities.

County's jail inmates are blowing ry evacuation routes to be used in "I've complained, I've written

numerous memos, my bosses have When inmates at the Lew complained, the sheriff has complained and you just keep having these meetings," sheriff's Capt. Jane Sawyer was quoted as saying A well-directed puff of cigarette in Wednesday's editon of the

County officials are studying the situation, Dallas County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell said Wednes-

He noted that the smoke alarm Air pressure seals the doors so pranks have always been a problem

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Services tomorrow

GRUNDY, Mary Valeetha — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. SHAFFER, William Jewel — 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

MARY VALEETAH GRUNDY

Mary Valeetah Grundy, 79, of Guymon, Okla., a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995 in Guymon. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, with Bishop Robert Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Richard Gattis officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Grundy was born May 6, 1915 in Gotebo, Okla. She came to Pampa in 1927 from Lefors. She moved to Guymon in 1991. She married James Albert Grundy on Feb. 15, 1933 in Sayre, Okla. He died in 1982. She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa and a member of Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Marquetta Simmons of Amarillo, in 1992

Survivors include a daughter, Gaynell Henderson of Guymon; a sister, Edythe West of Pampa; two grandchildren, Cherie Appelmann of Pine Brook, N.J., and Christopher Henderson of Ogden, Utah; and a greatgrandchild, John Dillon Appelmann of Pine Brook.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association

COLLIN S. GUILMETTE

The family will be at 504 N. Warren in Pampa.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Collin S. Guilmette, 69, husband of a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Jan. 12, 1995. Services and burial were in St. Jospen.

Mr. Guilmette worked for 39 years as a professor of history at Glendale Community College in Glendale, Caif., before retiring in 1991 and moving to the farm he and his wife had maintained in St. Joseph since the

His wife is the former Mary Potter Nelson, a native of Pampa who graduated from Pampa High School in the early 1940s.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daugh ters, Julie Guilmette of Toluca Lake, Calif., and Cathy McAdams of Flower Mound, Texas; and four grand-

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

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

RED CROSS CLASSES

Pampa Red Cross will offer an infant and child CPR class beginning Monday, Feb. 13, at 108 N. Russell. Class begins at 6 p.m. Reservations are required. Call **669-7121** for information.

MATH AND SCIENCE EXPLORER POST

The Math and Science Explorer Post will look at chemistry Thursday night when it tours the laboratory of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant. Members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hoechst Celanese Administration Building

RED CROSS YOUTH GROUP PARENTS MEETING

The Red Cross Youth Group will be having a meeting for parents of those enrolled in the youth group. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today, at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Ex parte Steven Jack Stuart, habeas corpus. An order signed by District Judge Lee Waters was entered

to reduce Stuart's bond from \$75,000 to \$10,000. Deena Carter vs. Southwestern Public Service Company, Ernest Ramirez and Billy Payne, damages Jerry Ward vs. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company d/b/a Aetna Life and Casualty (A Stock

Divorces

Company), breach of oral contract

Susan Kae Ratzlaff and Randy Joe Ratzlaff Deborah J. Chandler and John Chandler COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An'order was entered to issue a warrant for Thomas Randell Townsend because an application was made to surrender his bond.

An order was entered to dismiss charges of driving while intoxicated against Terry Lee Gillenwater because the case is to be refiled as a felony.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of failure to signal (turning) - appeal from Justice of the Peace Court No. 2 against Lance Alan Howell because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered amending the probation of Philip Patrick Staab. His probation and fees were extended to March 1.

An order was entered to amend the deferment of Brian Collier to April 25, with continued probation Joey Darlene Brister pleaded nolo contendere to

speeding - appeal from Justice of the Peace Court No.

1. Brister was assessed one month deferred adjudication probation, \$75 fine and \$115 court costs. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of

property by check against Stanley Mathis because court costs and restitution have been made.

Marriage licenses issued John Langdon Sorrell II and Christina Nell Ogle Kenneth Wayne Lowrie and Sandy Kay Bowen Michael Dan Molone and Marcy Kaye Pratt

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Sheriff's deputies served a search warrant at 1418 E. Francis following the purchase of cocaine by an undercover officer. One arrest was made.

Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Leon Valesco, 37, of 1418 E. Francis was arrested at his home on a charge of delivery of cocaine. He was released after posting \$5,000 bail.

James Edward Walling, 42, of Wheeler County, was booked into jail on two counts of aggravated assault. He remained in jail late this morning.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Daniel Snider of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, reported burglary of a building. Someone used a key to enter the back door.

Jim Anderson of the Wal-Mart Store, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Family violence was reported in the 900 block of East Francis. Tracy Etter of 2104 N. Wells reported a hit and run

accident that occurred on the parking lot of Albertson's in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Michelle Dawn Mayfield of 121 S. Sumner reported a theft that occurred at 1053 Huff Rd.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

3 a.m. to 12 Noon - A 1992 Dodge Shadow owned by Tracy L. Etter, 21, of 2104 N. Wells, was unoccupied and parked in the parking lot of Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart, when it was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

5:05 p.m. - A 1986 Dodge Ram Van driven by Robert A. Chavaria, 36, of 865 1/2 W. Foster, was southbound on North Hobart when it was in collision with a 1991 Acura Integra driven by Pamela K. Dalton, 30, of 1901 N. Hamilton. The driver of the Acura was attempting to make a right turn onto Hobart from the 900 block of Gwendolen. The police report indicates that no citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Jesse J. Burns Helen Griffin Opal M. Mason Borger

Andy Kesner McLean Walter Roby (extended sions reported.

Dismissals Pampa Annie E. Tyler

Anna M. York McLean Walter Roby extended care) Wheeler Nettie Luttrell

> HOSPITAL Admissions

There were no admis-Dismissals

Shamrock Cora Tugwell Frances Young

Stocks

The following grain quotations	arc	Chevron40 //8	up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans	Coca-Cola53 7/8	up 1/4	
Pampa.		Diamend Sham23 7/8	dn 1/8
Wheat	.36	Enron31 7/8	up 5/8
	77	Halliburton34 7/8	NC
	35	HealthTrust Inc35 5/8	up 1/8
	11.6	Ingersoll Rand31 1/4	NC
The following show the prices	KNE21 5/8	dn 1/8	
which these securities could b	Kerr McGee48 3/8	NC	
traded at the time of compilation		Limited	up 1/8
		Mapco54 1/4	up 1/4
	NC	Maxus 3.5/8	up 1/8
Occidental19	NC	McDonald's 33 1/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		Mobil86 7/8	dn 1/4
		New Atmos 16 3/4	NC
	id at	Parker & Parsley17	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	27	Penney's	up 1/8
	.37	Phillips32	NC
Puritan 15	.01	SLB	ap 1/8
The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. S	tock	SPS29 1/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco 44 3/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco	NC
Amoco		Wal-Mart 23 7/8	dn 1/8
Arco106 5/8 up		New York Gold	374.50
	NC	Silver	4.64
	1/4	West Texas Crude	18.46

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 8

2:15 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a small grass fire at 1506 E. Frederic. 4:05 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a small grass fire at 929 E. Gordon.

p.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to 1032 Sirroco, on a service call to check smell of gas. It was determined that wind was blowing the gas smell from a plant north of the city. .

7:27 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1031 N. Sumner.

Corrections

A caption Tuesday under a photo of a demonstration of a new CD-ROM computer at Lovett Memorial Library contained erroneous information. The computer cost about \$5,000 and was paid for by the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, not by Friends of the Library as reported. The Pampa News apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the error.

The Coronado Hospital report for Monday had an incorrect listing for a birth. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Estes of White Deer had a baby girl, born at 12:07 a.m.

School reprimands teacher for taping students' mouths

dance teacher who taped the mouths Independent School District said. of 13 students during class one day

ODESSA (AP) — School officials jest" for not paying attention, offihave reprimanded an elementary cials with the Ector County

"(Such action) is not tolerated and has been corrected," said Cindy Amy Muffley placed masking tape Abel, principal. "It was poor judgover students' mouths Friday "in ment on the teacher's part."

Ms. Abel said she has met with the parents of the students involved.

"We're going to do everything that we can to show that this is not supported in any way," she said. "It's not moral, it's not legal and it's

New immigration proposals discussed

eral government should take over ulations. from the states the costs of imprisoncrimes, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today.

Even before he met with California Gov. Pete Wilson to work on a broad reporters Tuesday at the White plan to address the immigration problem, Gingrich backed a California proposal to require the federal government to reimburse states for the costs of jailing criminal aliens.

"I personally support it," Gingrich ier deportation. told reporters. "The federal government has failed to secure the American preparing will enable the governborders and the federal government is ment to "crack down on employers" dumping on our border states an entirely inappropriate problem."

The California plan could cost federal taxpayers about \$650 million per year with most of the money going to border or coastal states such as California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Florida. Asked if he was concerned the measure was a "budget buster," Gingrich said allowing country would be an even bigger budget buster for the states.

urging Congress to approve his pro-

"It is wrong, and ultimately self-

ing illegal immigrants who commit defeating for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws that we have seen ... in recent years," Clinton told House. "There is too much of it, and we must do much more to stop it."

A major component of the administration's program is increased work site verification programs and speed-

Clinton said legislation he is who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

Wilson, in brief remarks today as his meeting with Gingrich was about to get underway, said the federal government has neglected its immigratior control obligation.

"What we've been used to is federal default both in terms of securing the border and then in terms of comillegal immigrants to flood into the pounding that error by imposing on the states unfunded mandates that have taken away services from law President Clinton, meanwhile, is abiding Californians," Wilson said.

He rejected charges that California posal for an additional \$1 billion for comes to Washington with its hand beefed-up border control and help out while failing to repay all of its spent on illegal immigrants.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fed- for states with large illegal alien pop- debt to the federal government, saying "California is a donor state" to

the federal treasury. But some lawmakers are openlyquestioning whether a Congress seeking to cut spending and taxes can afford to fork over large sums to states, even politically important ones such as California.

As lawmakers were assembling for the meeting with Wilson, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said loudly and to no one in particular: "More money for California. What else does California want? Tilt the treasury this way," he said, gesturing

to signify dumping federal dollars toward the West Coast. The Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors a tightening of the nation's borders, contends the Clinton package focuses too much of its funding on relief

for states hit by illegal immigration. Some \$550 million would help states with large criminal illegal alien populations and would defray some of the Medicaid and education costs

arising from illegal immigration. California, Texas, Florida and other states have sued the government to recoup billions of dollars

Potter County D.A. faces hit-and-run charges

AMARILLO (AP) — Results of a if charges get filed against the dis- else that made me drive away." trict attorney who admits he hit a parked car and left the scene.

Letson said Wednesday she has not Alcohol was not a factor, he said. decided whether to charge 47th Courtney Sharp's car was parked District attorney Danny Hill for his outside his home when it was struck by involvement in a weekend hit-andrun accident.

Hill said he knew he had hit a parked 1989 Mazda as he was driving to a grocery store around 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

"I don't know," he said. "Maybe drinking, I was on some pain medipolice investigation could determine it was fear, stupidity or something

Hill said he suffered an adverse reaction to pain medicine he took for Potter County Attorney Sonya an old horseback-riding injury.

> Hill's Suburban, a police report said. Sharp said the district attorney called him Monday afternoon to tell

him about the wreck. you won't believe me, but I wasn't other cars had been hit.

cine for my back," "Sharp said. "He thought he had hit a sign when he hit our vehicle.'

Hill said he expects results back soon from a blood test he had done Monday morning.

Police spokeswoman Lisa Cherry said two other cars parked at an apartment complex were allegedly scratched by Hill's Suburban on Sunday night, but that those owners had not filed a report. Hill said he did "The first thing he said is, 'I know not know until Tuesday that two

Pampa United Way taking new agency applications

applications for those service agen- nity. cies and organizations that wish to apply for funding for the 1996 year, according to Katrina Bigham, executive director.

Qualifications for new applicants areas - fund raising, planning, comare that they must:

1. Be incorporated, non-profit and IRS tax exempt. 2. Offer human service programs.

based on documented needs. 4. Be non-discriminatory. 5. Have an active, rotating, vol-

Pampa United Way is now taking the diverse elements of the commu- ing in any supplemental fund-raising 6. Have sound financial and pro-

> gram management. 7. Agree to support and cooperate with the United Way in the following

munications and allocations. 8. Agree to provide timely finan- call the office at 669-1001 and visit cial and program information.

, with Bigham about applications if 9. Agree to inform and seek there are any questions. Provide community service approval from the United Way for all significant program/staff expansion cation is Tuesday, Feb. 14. These

or reduction. 10. Agree to obtain prior approval unteer leadership that represents from the United Way before engag-

effort. 11. And be in service for at least

two full years. A copy of the admissions guidelines and application can be picked up at the Pampa United Way office, 200 N. Ballard, or applicants may

applications will need to be filled out and returned to the United Way

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight, with a low in the lower 30s and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. There will be a 20 percent chance of morning showers Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy with a high near 60 and north winds 10 to 15 mph. The high Tuesday was 44; the overnight low

was 21 **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, possibly changing to snow late. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Thursday, a slight chance of mornaround 60 to the mid 60s.

showers extreme north. Lows 34 northeast to 44 central. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms central and east. Highs 58 northeast to 67 south.

South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered rains. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, decreasing clouds. Highs near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered light rain. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Thursday, cloudy in the morning with scattered showers. Decreasing clouds and windy in the afternoon. Highs ing rain or snow showers, then from 60s to near 70. Lower Rio becoming partly cloudy. Highs in Grande Valley and Plains: the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, Tonight, cloudy with scattered mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. rains. Lows from near 50 inland to 30s to low 40s. Thursday, partly Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs near 60 coast. Thursday, cloudy cloudy. A slight chance for rain North Texas - Tonight, increasing Partly cloudy and windy after- 50s.

cloudiness with a slight chance noon. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast. **BORDER STATES**

office by Feb. 27, Bigham said.

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with scattered snow showers central mountains and north. Partly cloudy southeast. Fair skies south-South Texas - Hill Country and west. Lows upper teens to near 30 mountains and northwest, mid 20s to near 40 east and south. Thursday, variable clouds far north. Mostly sunny with afternoon breezes elsewhere. A few mountain snow showers near the Colorado border. Warmer southeast. Turning cooler far north. Highs near 40 to the mid 50s mountains and northwest, near 70 southeast corner, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

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Texas Gov. George W. Bush delivers his state of the state address as Speaker Pete Laney listens Tuesday.

Bullock says Gov. Bush 'punched right buttons'

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Gov. Not everyone in the Democratic-George W. Bush didn't stray from controlled Legislature was as enthuhis campaign standbys, but Demo-siastic. cratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says his first state of the state speech still Bob Slagle chided Bush for not

struck a chord. the right buttons. He touched all the but a real Texas leader would also issues which he ran on in his race for put for a substantive plan that charts governor, and the number of votes a course to achieve those goals," which he received pretty much Slagle said. speaks for itself," Bullock said.

like the Senate will be working extremely hard on those types of issues, such as tort reform that we're that we have on poor people in this into now," Bullock added.

ated his call for stricter welfare rules, governor of Texas. Leave the politimore local control of education, tougher laws for young criminals work to do." and changes to help limit damages and frivolous lawsuits.

Those were his key campaign promises, and Bush pledged to keep faith with voters.

"You and I know that people have become cynical. It has happened partly because government has tried bill designed to stop "frivolous" to do too much. It has also happened because people run for office saying one thing and then do another," Bush said. "I intend to keep my word."

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said he expected the Legislature to and say, 'We object," he said. address all four of Bush's priorities.

"And if not, I think that the Legislature has really shirked its responsibility to the state," said Craddick, chairman of the House Republican Caucus.

"People are fed up with the problems they're having in those areas and I think he just needs to keep banging on them 'til they're solved," he said.

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Texas Democratic Party Chairman offering specific programs. "Listing "I think the governor punched all goals for Texas makes a nice speech,

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-"He pointed us in a direction that Austin, noted that Texas welfare he wanted us to proceed in, and I feel benefits already are among the nation's lowest.

"To blame some of the problems state is ridiculous," Barrientos said. In his speech Tuesday, Bush reiter- "He won the campaign. He is the cal metoric at the door, we've go

Bush told the lawmakers his guiding philosophy is one of "limited government, personal responsibility, strong families and local control."

Bush has designated tort reform changes in the way civil lawsuits are handled – a legislative emergency. A lawsuits already has passed the Senate, and others are in the works that would limit damages.

"The scales of justice in Texas are out of balance. It is time to stand up The governor said the current wel-

fare system "rewards illegitimacy, diminishes the motivation to work and robs Texans of dignity and self-worth."

He called for requiring mothers to identify the fathers of their children before receiving welfare benefits; revoking any state license held by a child support deadbeat; and requiring teen welfare mothers to live with their parents or in another supervised setting.

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Small-state senators fighting term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Small-state members stitutional amendment to limit lawmakers' terms - together and squeeze out the small states, so if you arguing that seniority counters the clout of their don't have seniority you're not going to be in any big-state colleagues.

If the terms of senators and House members were to build up a power center by seniority," said Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, who switched from Democrat to Republican after last fall's election swept the GOP into power in both houses.

Similar concerns have been raised by other ideological lines. influential Republican senators, all from small

"Simple mathematics makes term limits a big risk for small states with small delegations," Sen. Judiciary Committee, said at a recent hearing on

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole noted recently that under the current system, his "little state of Kansas" has three committee chairman and the top Senate leader among its four House members and two senators.

of Congress are lining up against a proposed con- it seems to me that large states are going to get ment by mid-April. position of influence.

When the issue comes to a vote, small-state sen-A constitutional amendment must be approved by two-thirds of both the House and Senate before it can be submitted to the states for ratification.

Opposition to the idea crosses both party and

Democratic opponents range from liberal Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut to conservative Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, while Republican opponents include conservative Sen. Mitch Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate McConnell of Kentucky and moderate Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

limit senators to two six-year terms and House enjoy broad support across the country. members to six two-year terms.

"Maybe I'm missing something," he said, "but GOP leaders have promised a vote on an amend

Not all small-state senators, however, accept the argument that their states would lose influence if terms were limited.

"Influence here does not divide up from big limited to 12 years, small states "would not be able ators could hold the balance of power on the issue. states to small states," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "Some of the safest districts in the country are big-city, urban districts.'

The argument that small states would lose influence is not the only one advanced by opponents of term limits. Heflin said the main reason he's fighting the proposal is because he believes it is antidemocratic

"What you're basically saying is that the people haven't got sense enough to make the decisions and therefore we've got to restrain them," he said.

Twenty-two states already have enacted their The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the own laws limiting the terms of state officials. Constitution approved an amendment that would Public opinion surveys show that terms limits

The popularity of the idea has forced some law-The House Judiciary Committee has held hear- makers to rethink their positions. But Shelby, the ings on several term-limit proposals, and House party switcher, said he's standing firm on the issue.

Discovery crew keeps busy with science experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) astronauts will wear during Thurs- double-checked their spacesuits. day's five-hour spacewalk.

Mission Control let the crew sleep achievements.' in as a reward for all its hard work.

"Thanks for the extra hour," shut-

Discovery's crew kept tabs on a slew chance to check on 20 science exper- that was released Tuesday. The tele- remain idle in the frigid darkness of of science experiments today and iments in a shuttle laboratory, and scope is spying on interstellar gas. Discovery's shadow for 20 or 30 checked out the bulky suits two Bernard Harris Jr. and Michael Foale and dust that eventually will form minutes to see just how cold they

Harris, a physician, will become It was a day of relative relaxation the first black to take part in a space-behind the telescope during its two for the six-person crew, coming after walk. He said during a TV interview a historic rendezvous with Russia's this morning that he'd like to dedi-Mir space station and a telescope cate the spacewalk to "all African- cargo bay is to last five hours. Harris

He noted that his opportunity to walk in space comes during Black tle commander James Wetherbee History Month, adding, "Really, I told ground controllers. "We used get emotional when I think about it."

new stars and planetary systems. get. Discovery is flying about 35 miles days of free flight.

The spacewalk in Discovery's Americans, to African-American and Foale will practice lifting the and other countries start building an 2,800-pound telescope so NASA can learn how future space stations will handle massive objects.

NASA also wants to evaluate thermal improvements to the spacesuits. Before the spacewalk, the crew is The spacewalkers, stationed on the end Saturday.

Today's lull gave astronauts a to retrieve the ultraviolet telescope end of the 50-foot shuttle crane, will

"I think I may get as cold as shivering, but not beyond that, where you stop shivering," Foale joked before the mission.

When the United States, Russia international space station in late 1997, spacewalking astronauts will face extended periods without the warmth of direct sunlight.

Discovery's eight-day flight is to

City outlines regulations for skateboarding, rollerblading

passed an ordinance regulating in- out writing tickets right and left." line skating and skateboarding after ing accidents, officials said.

this community, skating into traffic 'condition in the community,' isn't only dangerous, it's also illegal. Portland City Manager Rick Conner The city council on Tuesday said. "I don't think we're going to be

Residents aren't exactly doing police received complaints of skaters flips over the rules. Penalties are darting into traffic and nearly caus- Class C misdemeanors, punishable "From a practical standpoint, what conviction, \$100 for a second con-

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"They say it's to protect the children, but they are the only ones penalized by it," said Mary Caldwell of Portland, which is about 10 miles and skateboards as a method of northeast of Corpus Christi.

Her 12-year-old son, David afraid it will prevent him from being to be worn when skating at night.

able to skate on the road when a sidewalk is nearby.

Some parents said children will be particularly hurt by the ordinance because many youngsters use skates

transportation around town. Rules mostly dictate where to by a fine of as much as \$50 for a first. Caldwell, is upset because he's skate and require reflective material



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Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to get feds out of education

Two former secretaries of education have formally recommended, in testimony before a House subcommittee in late January, that the federal Department of Education be abolished.

It's an idea whose time came a long time ago, and many observers thought its time had come and gone. But with what could turn out to be a genuinely different political atmosphere in the nation's capital, and the need to reduce federal spending highlighted by House passage of a balanced budget amendment, perhaps this idea is politically viable once again.

As William Bennett, who served in the Reagan administration, and Lamar Alexander, from the Bush years, noted in a joint statement:

The federal education apparatus illustrates what has gone awry in Washington over the past several decades. The national government has become meddlesome, intrusive and bullying. It now impedes more than it fosters. Much of what it mandates or encourages is misguided. It keeps people from doing what they know is right for their children, communities and states. It substitutes the rules of distant byreaucrats for the on-site knowledge of parents and teachers. And, particularly in the last several years, it has begun to lift from our communities the sense that they are responsible for the renewal and reform of American education and to suggest, instead, that Washington knows best and is

What the two proposed is less radical than it sounds and less radical than is desirable. They would eliminate only a few billion per year of the \$30 billion or so the Department of Education now spends, sending most of the rest to states and communities in the form of "block grants." They would transfer some of what the Department of Education now does - civil rights enforcement, student loans - to other

Bennett and Alexander say they want a fundamental shift in thinking and in power relationships, to reduce the national government's role drastically and to encourage local schools and communities to take greater responsibility and to think more innovatively about local educational needs. Whether these reforms would accomplish that is questionable.

Even before the Department of Education was established as a political payoff to the National Education Association during the Carter administration, careful observers had already noted that the national government managed to leverage a relatively small amount of federal money into a massive and growing amount to federal control. That trend accelerated with the establishment of the Department of Education and has been especially pronounced during the Clinton years.

In the 1992-93 school year, total spending on education in the United States was \$466.1 billion - \$257.5 billion of that for government elementary and secondary schools. The Department of Education's budget in fiscal 1993 was \$30.414 billion. Much of that went for administrative costs and consultants, some was sent to states and communities. The federal government provided to schools less than 10 percent of the taxpayers' money spent on elementary and sec-

ondary schools. But ask any teacher or administrator about the strings that come with that less-than-10-percent contribution. Having a Department of Education in place makes federal bureaucrats more arrogant and demanding than they might otherwise be. But eliminating the department without eliminating the practice of taking money from taxpayers at the federal level to distribute as federal largess will not eliminate the desire to control and micromanage.

Conservatives as well as liberals have pet educational theories that might be applicable to diverse local situations. If Republicans win the White House in two years and still control Congress, they'll try to impose their theories.

Better to cut federal spending on education to the vanishing point as well as eliminate the department. Whatever ideological flavor it might have at a given time, the federal government shouldn't be dictating educational policies or getting in the way of local school districts.

Thought for today

"If your neighbor is an early riser, you will become

Albanian proverb

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Should animals have rights?

Throughout the country recently - in newspapers and on television - Sheba was seen and believed to be a heroine. Sheba is a dog - a mixture of Rottweiler, chow and Labrador - and she is a mother. When she gave birth to nine puppies, her owner - in Oakland Park, Fla. - had no use for the puppies. He buried them, alive in a paper bag, in a 2-foot-

The owner had chained Sheba so she wouldn't interfere, but for hours she worked at her chain, broke it and frantically dug up the puppies, At first, six survived, but later they too died. The authorities in Oakland Park, after hesitating, finally decided to bring charges against a man who tried to murder

While the dogs were alive, at least 40 people offered to adopt them. We, after all, are animal lovers. Or most of us are. My family has a 10-yearold Samoyed who is, without reservation, a member of the family.

Yet many of us who care about animals do not know - as the Humane Society of the United States has pointed out - that the vast majority of the 6 billion animals killed for food every year in the United States are "raised in intensive-confinement systems (factory farms). The greatest number of animals are raised in the smallest possible space and at the lowest possible cost to maximize productivity and products."

"These animals are treated as mere commodities rather than feeling creatures who are capable of suffering and intelligent behavior.'

When my children vere young, my wife and I used to take them to a petting zoo at Central Park in farms are just another aspect of "progress" that used to say a society can be judged by how it treats New York. There were calves, pigs and other ani- can't be remedied. Still, one might expect Congress

Nat Hentoff

mals who flourished in the open air and in the love of the children. They were not "commodities." They in the stores that tell you about saturated fat and were sentient beings capable of receiving and returning affection.

But, for so many animals, life is short, brutish and cruelly confined. "Sows," the Humane Society reports, "kept in narrow crates (in factory farms) are unable to walk and are prevented from interacting normally with their young.

"Newborn dairy calves are taken from their mothers. These calves, who are destined to be slaughtered for yeal, are raised in crates so narrow the calves are unable even to turn around ... Broiler chickens are crowded by the tens of thousands into noxious sheds; each bird is allotted no more space than is taken up by a piece of typing paper."

There are still children's books which portray idyllic farms where animals roam about in the farmyard and interact with other animals, "the traditional storybook farm is virtually a thing of the

It seemed to me at first that these obscene factory

to enact much more effective laws to protect animals from cruelty. But there are no federal statutes mandating that animals be treated humanely on factory farms or ranches. And state anti-cruelty laws either do not apply to animals or exempt them from

Yet, there are some family farms and ranches where animals are still free to move around and interact with their offspring. The Humane Society strongly recommends that you buy only animal products that have been humanely raised. Of course, although there are reasonably useful labels cholesterol levels, there are generally no identifying notes telling you where animals have been raised.

But the Humane Society of the United States -2100 L Street N.W., Washington, DC 20037 - has a publication, The Humane Consumer and Product Guide, that locates products from animals raised, not in factory farms, but in places where their lives are not chronically miserable.

Of course, vegetarians will tell you that the best way to avoid being an accomplice in the brutal mistreatment of animals is not to eat them. It's a sound point, but most of us, myself included, don't have that degree of discipline. But we can - if there are eventually enough of us - force factory farms to become more humane by supporting their decent

So, keep Sheba in mind when you shop. She is not a unique animal. Animals care about their young; they can think; and certainly they can feel pain and acute discomfort. George Bernard Shaw its prisoners. Also by how it treats its animals.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1995. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 8, 1915, D.W. Griffith's motion picture epic about the Civil War, The Birth of a Nation, premiered at Clune's Auditorium in Los Angeles. (The film caused a sensation with its innovative techniques, but was also denounced for racial stereotyping.)

On this date: In 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England after she was implicated in a plot to murder her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1693, a charter was granted for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1837, for the only time in history, the Senate selected the vice president of the United States, choosing Richard Mentor Johnson after no candidate received a majority of elec-

Self-interest as a yardstick

Our nation's misleaders, in recent generations, appear to have given up on us.

Instead of demanding and enforcing discipline in our own country, we have deferred to the rights of wrongdoers.

Yet, in company with the United Nations - or unilaterally - we chase around the world trying to right the wrongs of others. We are choking off our own nation's oil reserves

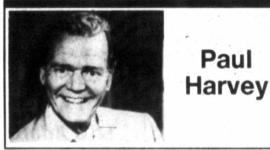
with expensive environmental litigation, while we

import from other countries more than half of all the oil we use. And then, we bewail the imbalance in our nation's trade. NAFTA was sold to Congress with the promise that it would end the massive invasion of illegals

across our southern borders. Now we're told that with NAFTA, illegal immigration will likely increase by another half-million this year. We know so much better than we do. We know

what's right, but we persist in doing what's wrong by what they know as by how they feel.

Presently, our president is promising Japan ing to control historic enemies. Our Pentagon says his own business.



"whatever assistance is needed" to help earthquake California, a hurricane in Florida or a tragic flood in allegiance. Midland America, other countries offer us mostly only sympathy. It is not one world.

Pope John Paul during his recent tour of Asia, wearily observed that the end of the cold war has not improved things as much as he'd expected. He says the nations of the world need to be renewed because Americans are not guided nearly so much morally and spiritually, and he's seen little of that.

There are 7,127 United States troops in Haiti try-

the Haiti operation will be turned over to the United Nations in March, but the military force there will still be mostly Americans. Except, under that mongrel flag, our soldiers are not

identified as ours anymore. One of the saddest sights on television in 1990 was watching American troops arriving in Saudi Arabia, grudgingly stripping the American flag soldier patches from their uniforms.

Four years later, American forces were rushed back into Kuwait, again without American flags on

This compromise is symptomatic of the degree to victims in Kobe. Yet, when there is an earthquake in which Americans have been asked to hybridize their

President Eisenhower - more aware than most of the compromises we make when we take on the world's problems - sought to remind us of our first obligation. He called it "enlightened selfishness."

Our "enlightened self-interest" should be the yardstick against which this new Congress measures every aspect of foreign policy.

A good neighbor's first responsibility is to mind

Relations with Mexico fly both ways

CANCUN, Mexico - The plane peeled off, leveled and glided down the runway like a giant tropical bird. It did better than the Mexican peso, which was still plummeting.

The severe change in climate struck me. Two weeks ago, I had landed in several inches of snow in Montreal, part of a regular commute to shoot a Canadian PBS show. The trip resembled a baseball triple play, from

Canada to America to Mexico. Despite Ross Perot's isolationist fulminations, the three geographically contiguous countries form a natural economic community.

But Mighty Mouth may have tapped into a wellspring of resentment as an increasingly xenophobic United States continues to erode the North American community's sense of tri-nationalism. California's Proposition 187, which declared legislative war on illegal aliens, may be the bigoted bellwether for other states as "illegal aliens" are blamed for economic downturns.

Where Proposition 187's bigotry surfaces is in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's periodic roundup of "suspicious" aliens - most of whom are swarthy. Blond, blue-eyed people are rarely, if ever, rounded up.

But in the international crises over "illegal aliens," the Mexican government doesn't come into court with clean immigration hands. Every year, Mexico deports thousands of illegal immigrants from Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and other Central American countries, treating them far more harshly than the United States treats its illegal aliens.

Emigrants to Mexico are doing exactly what Mexican emigrants to America are doing - search-



ing for the better life. And the United States is the quintessential example of the better life for the

Still, Perot may be looking good. With the peso already down 37 percent in less than a month, his prediction of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs leaving for Mexico takes on the aura of prophesy. It will be more difficult to export U.S. goods to Mexico, but the trade off for U.S. companies will be cheaper labor in Mexico and the increased sales of Mexican goods.

That exquisite paradox shows the hypocrisy of American votes. They want to deny "illegal aliens" essential health and educational services, a move intended to force the aliens to return to their home country. Mexicans are convinced that Proposition 187 is aimed at them. This suspicion explains Mexican President Zedillo's denunciation of it at the Summit of the Américas.

Meanwhile, thousands of American transient immigrants are "invading" Mexico, ferociously intent on sun baking and enjoying the hospitality of some of the world's loveliest people. These conflicting economic forces might be summed up as the Mexicanization of American tourists seem to accept it.

America vs. the Americanization of Mexico.

The Mexican lust for imported goods - stimulated by tourists and televised visions of the good life - caused Mexico to borrow from foreign investors to pay for those goods. Now that it is payback time, the Mexican government is about \$28 billion short.

Recognizing the inextricable linkage between the economies of the two countries, President Clinton has pledged a \$40 billion loan guarantee to shore up the peso.

Californians ought to endorse the loan. If the Mexican economy continues its downward slide, unemployment will soar, and an anticipated increase of 450,000 jobless immigrants will illegally cross the Texas-California border.

Even given that reality, America can't bail out the world. We don't have enough financial resources to save simultaneously Russia, Bosnia, Haiti, South Africa, Mexico and other Central American cound tries whose economies are tied to Mexico's.

But this nation must come to grips with a new global reality - regional economic unity. The European Union has already proven the value of regional economic cooperation.

As a European Union official, Jacques Lecomte, recently explained during a visit to Mexico, former President Salinas brought Mexico into the North American Free Trade Agreement after visiting Europe and seeing first hand the progress poorer countries such as Spain and Portugal had made due

to their EU membership. The United States and Mexico need each other's free markets, free economies and free exchanges. The paradox of that imperative is that only

West Carlisle firefighter Brian Paulson holds a cup of water for a Dalmatian puppy rescued from under a mobile

home caught in a grass fire in eastern Hockley County

near Lubbock recently.

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Dry brush alarms fire teams in West Texas

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Small fires springtime winds.*

Firefighters and others see danand low humidity.

"You take the dryness and some heat, it doesn't bode well," said National Weather Service forecaster Mike Young in Abilene.

Precipitation amounts fell several inches below normal across West Texas in 1994.

Agriculture researchers say into nearby grass. moisture conditions vary from very short in the South Plains to surplus in North Texas and East

Texas. Several areas of the state including the Rolling Plains, far Service, said his agency's weekly

West Texas and South Texas - report lists a moderate fire danger consider their moisture levels at for the Panhandle south through adequate or less. "If it doesn't rain pretty soon,

it's going to get real bad," said Levelland Fire Chief Thurman Davis, whose department fought a square-mile blaze Jan. 31 in eastern Hockley County.

'There's no moisture in it." Davis said Tuesday. "Just being so dry, it just goes up like gasoline."

mobile homes were damaged; offi- the summer months."

cials think it started when someone threw a cigarette out a win-

Lt. Game Warden John Rische sizzling across dry West Texas of Texas Parks and Wildlife in him time to return to his Brentwood pastures have signaled the likeli- Lubbock said dry conditions have hood for bigger blazes fed by created an extremely great potential for fires.

gerous conditions in this winter's without rain, especially this time unseasonably high temperatures of year when the grass has pretty much died off, the danger is great," Rische said.

> Near Denton last week, several firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation from a fire that started when a television set exploded at Aubrey Electronics. Winds up to 30 mph Friday fanned the flames

The Soil Conservation Service warned ranchers against prescribed burns of their rangeland.

Mahlon Hammetter, information specialist for the Texas Forest Midland-Odessa. Hammetter said he hasn't heard of any large fires

Anne Easterling, a program director for the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, said fire frequency generally diminishes in the

"People just aren't out doing things," Ms. Easterling said. "The Four puppies and a cat died in concern for grass fires is not the that fire west of Lubbock. Five same as what we would see during

Questions raised on Foster's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Democrats and Republicans say Dr. Henry Foster Jr.'s nomination to be surgeon general is in jeopardy because of uncertainty over his record on abortions.

On Tuesday, anti-abortion groups fighting the nomination stepped up their attacks, producing information indicating that the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist led a study in the early 1980s to test do-it-yourself abortion drugs.

The National Right to Life Committee and the American Life League said that while chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Foster headed a study involving about 60 women and financed by Upjohn Pharmaceutical Corp.

The women, who were up to eight weeks pregnant, were given prostaglandin drugs in vaginal suppositories, the groups said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said an article Foster wrote on the testing was available when Foster was being considered. He said Foster was poring over his medical records to be able to answer all questions thoroughly.

other supporters have said it is the issue is veracity and character, tions, probably near 700. absurd for abortion - which is legal - that may be a basis for disqualificato be a test in choosing a nominee.

"Roe v. Wade is the law of the land and abortion is a legal procedure in this country," Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., chairwoman of the House Pro-Choice Task Force, said this morning on NBC's Today. "The bottom line is the anti-abortion, should not be a litmus test issue right-wing extremists have been aching for a fight.

But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., appearing on the same program, countered that while "smoking's legal, but you wouldn't have the head of a tobacco company or something like that as surgeon general. It's very offensive to a lot of people."

back Foster. Asked about the differing reports on how many abortions Foster had performed, the president

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who supports to "withhold judgment."

cerned about allegations that Dr. Foster said: "I have done a lot of him.

"It was at a significant pitch, and as

Simpson's preliminary hearing.

said, the dog was still barking.

pain. It was just unhappy."

"I mentioned to my wife I was

He peered outside again, saw

concerned about the dog," he said.

Ms. Simpson's home.

The White House and Foster's Foster misrepresented his record. If amniocentesis and therapeutic abortion.

The White House and Foster's congressional supporters continue to of "the radical right," numerous argue that performing legal abortions should not be a litmus test.

But as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., put it Tuesday, "I think this regarding Dr. Foster, but whether the White House or myself or anyone else believes it should be, it is.'

"The White House has badly mishandled a nomination in which they should have been sensitive to the issues that would be raised," said Kassebaum, who heads the Senate Labor and Human Resources point fewer than a dozen or so.' President Clinton continued to Committee, which will handle the hearings on the nomination.

Trouble over Foster's nomination. began over the number of abortions abortions, his nomination should be said, "I believe that they've been he has performed. Foster maintains withdrawn," Nickles said. cleared up and I certainly support he has done fewer than 12 - mostly. In a floor speech Tuesday, Sen. mother's life.

But anti-abortion groups circulatabortion rights, urged his colleagues ed a transcript on Monday of a 1978. Tuesday, Democratic Sen. John ethics advisory board meeting in Breaux of Louisiana said, "Rough But he said, "I am very much con- which a participant identified as Dr. seas. He's got a rocky road ahead of

Even in speaking out for Foster at a press conference on Tuesday, and calling the attacks on him the work House Democrats criticized the White House for ever talking about the numbers of abortions Foster performed

"I was outraged when we got into the numbers game," said Rep. Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y.

On Tuesday, the White House appeared to have learned that lesson. "I don't want to get into speculating on numbers," McCurry said. "He's indicated ... as a private practicing physician he recalls at this

Those who oppose abortion clearly will jump on any discrepancies.

"If he was involved in hundreds of

Whatever the findings, the damage in cases of rape, incest or threat to a in perception already may have been

Asked about Foster's prospects

Dog's 'plaintive wail' focus in Simpson case trial

tured the darkness and continued sporadically for at least an hour.

"It sounded like a very unhappy animal," Pablo Fenives testified Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Prosecutors say the lonely wail is the closest clue so far to establishing a time of death for Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. They believe the barking and howling his soundproof office. When he the restaurant. came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, returned to his bedroom at 11 p.m., he Kato, who left bloody paw prints near the murder scene.

With no known witnesses to the murders, prosecutors used testimony from Fenives and two of Goldman's co-workers to try to pinpoint for jurors the time of the bloody killings.

Prosecutors contend Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend about 10:15 p.m., which would give estate, clean up and board a limousine to the airport just after 11 p.m.

Simpson's lawyers say he was in "Any time you go this long his front yard practicing his golf saying he heard barking between 10-minute walk from the restaurant. swing when the killings occurred

Fenjves' home is across an alley from Ms. Simpson's condominium,

Pet cougar dies

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A family

"My wife's hysterical, and I'm in

The 110-pound, 1-year-old moun-

tain lion was in a state-approved

restricted wild animal facility in

Odessa when it died Monday

evening, said Roger Long, regional

law enforcement commander for the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

of an infectious disease.

Long said Chico apparently died

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Jimmy Mercer said

who fought the city to keep Chico

the cougar as their pet is grieving the

animal's death.

shock,"

Tuesday.

11:30 p.m., still hearing the sporadic

Fenives stuck with the 10:20 time.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The witness where the bodies were found. He the Mezzaluna restaurant, where missed a 63-year-old white woman says he first heard the dog's "plaintive" said he was watching the 10 o'clock Goldman worked, described the vicwail" between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m. news when he heard "a very distinctims' final hours. Ms. Simpson ate on June 12 – a mournful cry that punctive barking" coming from around with family members at the restaurant the night she was killed.

> Waitress Tia Gavin said Ms. you may recall I described it at the Simpson and her party left the time as a plaintive wail," said Fenjves, restaurant about 8:45 p.m.

> who also testified last summer at A manager, Karen Lee Crawford, said she received a telephone call at Fenjves, a writer, said he looked 9:37 p.m. from Ms. Simpson's mothout his bedroom window, saw nothing er asking about her glasses, which amiss and went downstairs to work in she had dropped in the gutter outside

> Less than 10 minutes later, Ms. Simpson called and asked to talk to Goldman, Crawford said. Goldman then asked Crawford to give him the glasses "The dog didn't sound like it was in and left about 9:50 p.m., she said.

> Meanwhile, Goldman's sister, Kim, identified a pair of black pants and a white shirt she said she found lights in the neighboring condominihanging over a door in her brother's um and went back to bed. He estimated he fell asleep about 11:20 or apartment three days after his death.

> Prosecutor Marcia Clark displayed the clothing to show that Goldman In cross-examination, defense had stopped by his house and attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. noted changed clothes on the way to Ms. that a police report quotes Fenives as: Simpson's condo, which was about a 10:15 and 10:30, rather than 10:20. Other developments Tuesday:

- A court spokeswoman said Earlier Tuesday, two employees of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito dis-

from the jury because her arthritis doctor may be called as a witness for Simpson, who claims bad knees and arthritis rendered him incapable of committing the murders.

The woman, a retired legal secretary, was replaced by a 54-year-old black man who works as a postal operations manager. The jury now has nine blacks, one white and two mixed-race members; there are seven women and five men. Nine alternates remain.

The Daily News of Los Angeles reported today that the woman got into a shoving match with another juror. Quoting unidentified sources, the newspaper also said the dismissed panelist accused several black jurors of being sympathetic to the defendant and of forming opinions about the case.

 Cochran objected to a tiny angel lapel pin that Clark wore to show sympathy for Ms. Simpson and Goldman. He said the gold pin violated Ito's order forbidding attorneys to wear any symbols linked to the case.



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Shakur sentenced in sex abuse case

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge sentenced rapper Tupac Shakur to the maximum 4 1/2 years in prison for sex abuse, saying the attack followed crimes that have been "escalating in violence as his career has progressed."

Shakur wept and apologized to the victim before his sentencing Tuesday, but insisted that he committed no crime. He also apologized to the youth of America "for falsely representing them."

He must serve 18 months before he is eligible for parole. He was returned to jail after he was sentenced.

"This was an act of violence against a helpless woman," said State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald.

Shakur, 23, has been arrested six times since 1993 on charges including violating probation, weapons possession and assault.

He was convicted of groping and fondling a 20-year-old woman he met in a Manhattan nightclub in November 1993.

She testified that she had sex with Shakur in his hotel room the night she met him. When she returned to the hotel four days later, she said, Shakur told her, "What you do for me, you have to do for my boys." She said she was then forced to perform oral sex on Shakur and three friends.

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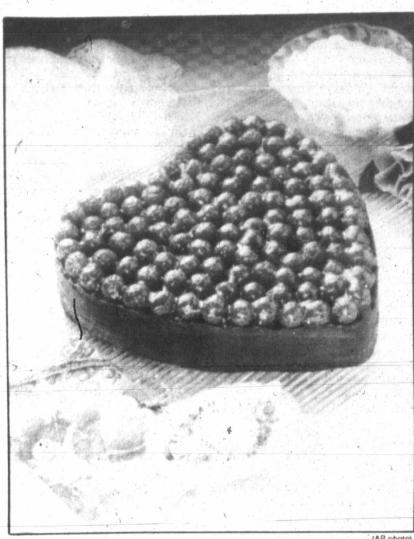
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A double chocolate raspberry cake for Valentine's Day



Chocolate-Chocolate Raspberry Cake is made with cocoa and topped with fresh raspberries that are

brushed with melted currant jelly.

sweetheart: a double chocolate inserted near center comes out raspberry cake, baked in a heart- clean, 30 to 40 minutes. shaped pan and topped with fresh raspberries.

Raspberry Cake

2-3rds cup boiling water 4 egg yolks

3/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour l cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted but-ries.

ter, softened 1 recipe Chocolate Glaze

(recipe below) 2 pints fresh raspberries

1/4 cup currant jelly Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Whisk together cocoa and boiling in small saucepan. Stir until meltwater; cool.

In a separate bowl, combine yolks, 1/4 cup of the cocoa mix- * Recipe from: Swans Down ture and vanilla. Set aside.

Combine dry ingredients in a inch heart-shaped pan. Bake in a Orleans, La 70160-0296.

For your Valentine's Day 350-degree F oven until tester

Meanwhile, prepare Chocolate

Remove cake from oven. Poke Chocolate-Chocolate holes in top of cake while warm. Brush with one-half of the 7 tablespoons Dutch-processed Chocolate Glaze, allowing glaze to soak into cake. Invert cake onto plate. Discard paper. Poke holes into bottom of cake. Brush with remaining glaze, brushing sides of cake also. Cool completely. Place clean, dry raspber-2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder ries over surface of the cake. Melt jelly. Brush onto raspber-

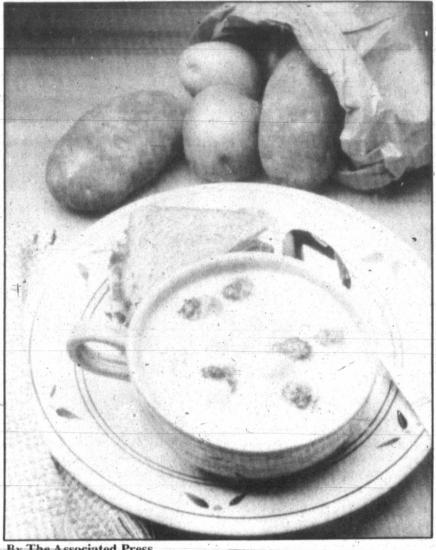
Chocolate Glaze

3-ounce bar bittersweet chocolate, chopped

3/4 cup whipping cream Combine chocolate and cream ed over low heat.

For a free recipe booklet, large bowl. Add butter and "Swans Down's Best Baking remaining dissolved cocoa. Mix Booklet," send a check or money well. Gradually add egg mixture order for \$1 to cover postage and in thirds, mixing well after each handling to: Swans Down's 100th addition. Spread batter into well- Anniversary Collection, Reily greased and paper-lined 9- by 2- Foods Co., Box 60296, New

A potato soup filled with broccoli and cheese



By The Associated Press

Cheddar-broccoli soup cooks in the microwave oven. It's made with pureed potatoes, frozen cut broccoli and shredded Cheddar cheese.

Cheddar-Potato-Broccoli Soup 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 cup chopped onion 1 and 1-3rd pounds (4 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut into. 1/2-inch

3 cups water 3 chicken bouillon cubes

10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli, thawed and drained

1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese Salt and pepper, to taste

In a 2- to 3-quart microwave-safe bowl cook butter on high (100 percent) power for 1 minute. Add onion; cook on high for 3 minutes. Add potatoes, water and bouillon; cook on high for 15 minutes. Remove 1 cup of the potato cubes with a slotted spoon; set aside.

Pour contents of bowl into the container of an electric blender. Holding lid on securely, blend until smooth; return to bowl. Stir in reserved potatoes, broccoli and cheese. Cook on medium (50 percent power) for 4 minutes, stirring until heated through and cheese is melted. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

* Recipe from: The Potato Board

Choosing High-fiber breakfast choices

AP Special Features

Cereals, whole-grain breads and fruits are among the easiest ways to add fiber to your diet. The following will beln you make high-fiber breakfast choices to get your day started off right. Over the course of the day, you should try to eat between 20 to 30 grams of fiber. Cereals (about 1 ounce) Whole-bran cereal (1-3rd

cup), 8.5 grams fiber. 100 percent bran cereal (1/2 cup), 8.4 grams fiber.

Bite-size bran squares cereal (1/2 cup), 4.6 grams fiber. Sweetened oat and bran cereal (1/2 cup), 4.3 grams fiber.

40 percent bran flakes (3/4 cup), 4 grams fiber. Granola, homemade (1/4

cup), 3 grams fiber. Raisin bran (1/2 cup), 3

grams fiber. Oatmeal (3/4 cup cooked), 3 grams fiber.

Shredded wheat (1 biscuit), 2.2 grams fiber.

Wheat flakes (1 cup), 2 grams fiber. Corn grits (1 cup), 0.6 grams fiber. Breads

Oat-bran and raisin muffin, 5.2 grams fiber. Whole-wheat bread (1 slice, toasted), 2.7 grams fiber.

Bran muffin, homemade, 2.5 grams fiber. Oat-bran English muffin (1

whole), 2 grams fiber. Plain English muffin, toasted (1 whole), 1.5 grams fiber. Plain bagel (1 whole), 1.2

grams fiber. Waffles, frozen (one 4-inch square), 0.9 grams fiber. White bread (1 slice, toast-

ed), 0.6 grams fiber. Fruit Figs (3), 6 grams fiber.

Dried prunes (1/2 cup), 5.5 grams fiber. Dried apricots (1/2 cup), 5.1

grams fiber. Pear (1 medium), 3.9 grams

Raisins (1/2 cup), 3.8 grams Orange (1 medium), 3.1

grams fiber. Dates (5), 3 grams fiber.

Apple (1 medium, with skin), 3 grams fiber.

Raspberries (1/2 cup), 2.8 grams fiber. Peach (1 medium), 2.4 grams

fiber. Strawberries (1/2 cup), 1.9 grams fiber.

Banana (1 medium), 1.8 grams fiber.

Cantaloupe, cubed (1 cup), 1.3 grams fiber. Orange juice (1/2 cup), 1 gram fiber.

Grapefruit (1/2 of a medium), I gram fiber.

Easy to bake cookies for Valentine's Day Beat together almonds, sugar, floured surface to 1/4-inch

By The Associated Press

are needed for linzer squares, a spoons of the flour. sweet treat for Valentine's Day.

Linzer Squares

cup whole almonds, ground) 1 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup raspberry jam

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source of protein, vitamins and minerals including iron.

3. Lose Weight, If You Are Overweight

7. Concentrate On Complex Carbohydrates

10. If You Drink Alcoholic Beverages, Do So In Moderation

The American Heart Association says yes to BEEF in a heart healthy diet

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baking powder, salt, cinnamon, thickness. Cut into 1/2-inch Just a handful of ingredients butter, egg and all but 2 table- wide strips. Lay the strips in a crisscross fashion to make a lat-Remove 3/4 cup of the tice design. Bake in a preheated dough; add the reserved 2 375-degree F oven for 20 to 25 tablespoons flour. Knead minutes. Cut into squares. Makes

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Here are 10 hints for a healthy heart provided by the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen:

1. DON'T SMOKE

lung cancer, but it's also a risk factor for heart disease. Tobacco has been shown to suppress the protective HDL (high density lipoprotein) levels in the blood. If you quit EAT smoking, your HDL value will rise.

2. GET MOVING

Regular exercise is an important part of a pressure. Shoot for at least 30 minutes of activity every other day.

3. LOSE WEIGHT, IF YOU ARE ries.

People who maintain a healthful weight INTAKE is a few simple adjustments. When it are not only less likely to develop heart discomes to mealtime, sure ... you may need ease, but also high blood pressure, diato cut down, but not out. Moderation - not betes, gallbladder disease and some types els - although some people are sensitive to If you're tired of being told only what's by eating fewer calories and increasing

4. LIMIT THE FAT IN YOUR DIET

Each gram of fat equals nine calories more than twice the calories found in carbohydrates or protein. A fat rich diet eaten plain, are low in fat and are good encourages weight gain and may lead to sources of vitamins, minerals and fiber. elevated blood cholesterol. Current advice: Choose more whole grain breads and cere-You may know that smoking is linked to Limit fat to less than 30 percent of total als, pasta, rice and dried peas and beans.

Fats are made up of a combination of fatty acids: saturated, polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. Saturated fatty acids (found in the fat in animal products, and limited to about one-third of your fat intake, or less than 10 percent of total calo-

6. WATCH YOUR CHOLESTEROL tive tract. Strategy: Eat a variety of fiber everyone that beef easily fits into the

Dietary cholesterol (found in animal foods) may also raise blood cholesterol levof cancer. You can lose unwanted pounds dietary cholesterol than others. Today's tactics: Limit dietary cholesterol to less than times associated with a diet high in sodi-300 milligrams a day.

CARBOHYDRATES

Foods rich in complex carbohydrates, if 5. BALANCE THE TYPE OF FAT YOU up 50 to 60 percent of your total calories.

8. FIND MORE FIBER

There are two types from which to choose: soluble and insoluble fiber. Soluble fiber (found in oats, rice bran, barley, dried heart healthy routine. It can also help you coconut and palm oils) can raise blood cho- peas and beans, and certain fruits like control your weight and lower your blood lesterol. Recommendation: Keep saturates prunes) may help lower blood cholesterol. Whole grain bread/cereals and fruits and vegetables are good sources of insoluble fiber which is important for a healthy diges-

rich foods every day.

9. LIMIT SODIUM AND SALT

While not everyone reacts to sodium the same way, high blood pressure is someum. Check labels carefully and watch the amount of salt you use in cooking and at 7. CONCENTRATE ON COMPLEX the table. Best approach: Limit daily sodium intake to less than 3,000 milligrams.

> 10. IF YOU DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, DO SO IN MODERA-

Excessive alcohol use increases your And enjoy fruits and vegetables more often. Tisk of heart disease, in addition to high Your approach: Have carbohydrates make blood pressure, liver disease, some forms of cancer, nutritional deficiencies and other disorders. If you do drink, limit your bright red without a lot of fat. consumption to the equivalent of less than glasses of wine, or two average cocktails.

> [The hints above are based on current discard drippings. recommendations made by the National Cholesterol Education Program and the American Heart Association.]

Texas Cattlewomen want to remind term benefits.

guidelines set forth by the American Heart Association for a heart healthy diet. Good lean meat is hard to beat ... as an excellent source of protein, vitamins, and minerals, including iron. And the American Heart Association says "yes" to meat, with a few guidelines to help you protect your heart.

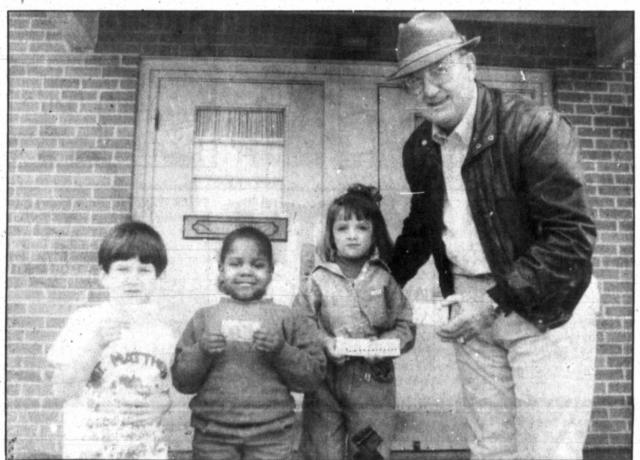
Beef, pork, lamb and veal are all good choices says the AHA. Select lean meat . with more muscle than fat, and trim all the visible fat you see on the cut.

When selecting cuts of beef, choose those that are closely trimmed - in other words, those with little external fat. And for the leanest cuts of beef, look for these six: top round, top loin, round tip, eye of round, sirloin, and tenderloin. When choosing ground beef, look for meat that is

Keep meat portion sizes reasonable one ounce of pure alcohol in a single day. five to seven ounces of lean red meat, fish For instance: two cans of beer, two small or poultry per day are recommended. Roast broil, bake or pan broil your selection and

> Making the decision to adopt a low fat, healthful eating plan is like making a good investment. It has both immediate and long

Preparing for a pancake supper



Pancake Supper ticket chairman Benny Kirksey (far right), hands out tickets to St. Matthew's Day School students Garnett Schafer, Ashley Brown and Jennifer Cox as they prepare for the meal set for Tuesday, Feb. 28. Tickets are \$4 but preschool children eat free. Proceeds will go to benefit the school.

Warner serving aboard new patrol craft

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Serving on the Navy's newest weapon for conflicts of the future is a thrill for the 24 man crew of the coastal patrol ship USS Hurricane, especially for a Pampa sailor. Jeremy D. Warner, the 22year-old son-in-law of Jo Jerrnigan of Pampa, is one of the men assigned to this special 170 foot ship homeported in San Diego.

Warner, a petty officer third class, works as an engine mechanic but, because of the small crew size, also performs numerous other jobs to help the ship carry out its

"Because we are so small there aren't enough people to do all the jobs," said Warner. "Cross-training enables people who finish their jobs to help other crew members with anything else.'

The Hurricane is one of 13 patrol crafts built for the Navy that will conduct special patrols and surveillance operations. The ships also will carry small teams of special operation forces, including Navy SEALs, to and from their clandestine commando missions.

They also will engage in intelligence gathering and riverine patrol missions," said Cmdr. Glen King, a spokesman for the Naval Special Warfare Command in Coronado, Ca.

With the fall of the Soviet Union, most experts on naval warfare doubt that the future will have great sea battles with aircraft carriers and other large ships slugging it out in open oceans. What they expect to need are vessels like the Hurricane to comp Navy's larger warships in dealing with low intensity, lit toral conflicts

The Hurricane, which conducted important surveillance operations in Haitian coastal waters during Operation Restore Democracy in late 1994; is equipped with a powerful radar system that can track several con- part of its elite crew. tacts up to 30 miles away and a variety of close range weapons systems.

Because of the possibility of being involved in a battle at close range, every Hurricane Sailor is trained to operate all of the ship's weapons ranging from Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and high power machine guns to his friends.

Serving aboard one of the Navy's new ships is developing better trained sailors and Warner enjoys being

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Live stock-ings

Cover up those calves - with stockings for cows!

That's exactly what farmers are doing in Beverly, a town in northern England. In the last two years, 40 cows there have been killed by cars. They got hit after wandering onto the road that crosses their pasture.

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Why do people get muscle pains and cramps?

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Hard-working muscles also hurt when lactic acid builds up in them. This acid is a waste product formed by muscles working extra-hard. It can be produced when you're running fast and your bloodstream can't bring enough oxygen to the muscles. Lactic acid piles up in muscles, bringing work to a halt and lots of aches and pains.

Exercise also tears muscle fibers and that's a pain, too. An achy, stiff muscle is called a "charley horse." But muscles grow as they repair. They're ready for action







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Shy man's office friends should only push so far

DEAR ABBY: We need some advice, but it's not for us - it's for someone we work with. He is a very shy guy, who's actually a very nice person once you get to know him.

Several of us have invited him to parties, sporting events or just to go to a movie, but his response is always the same: "Thank you. I have other plans.

At first we believed him, but after a while we came to realize that he had no plans. He stays home seven nights a week and has no social life at all.

Now we don't know if we should give up until he's ready (he may never be ready), or if we should be more persistent and insist he join us. He is such a nice guy, intelligent, with a good sense of humor.

What do you suggest, Abby? Every time we try to fix him up with a girl, he says he has a girlfriend, but nobody has ever seen her. How can we get this young man out of his shell?

STUMPED.

DEAR STUMPED: This young man is obviously a very private person. You have made it plain that he is welcome to join you for a sociable evening. Since he has consistently declined, saying that he has "other plans" when you suspect he has none, respect his privacy and quit asking.



DEAR ABBY: I am a hairdresser in a very busy salon. This letter is for those who bring young children to the salon to wait while they get their hair done.

A hair salon is not the place for a child who needs constant supervision. While you're getting your hair cut, perm or color, children get bored. They scream, squeal, yell, whine and cry. They pump the chair up, they pump the chair down. While the chair is up, they climb into it and spin around. Aside from its being annoying for the rest of us, these chairs can fall over and injure

They run around and play with our hair dryers, combs, brushes, etc. We have to pay for all of our own equipment, and it's very expensive.

Our shears alone can cost \$300 or

Curious children put their fingers into color bowls containing chemicals that can be very harmful

to them. Then they put their fingers into their mouths, up their noses and in their eyes. And no matter how much sweeping up we do, there is always hair on the floor your child is playing on.

Small children disturb the other clients and hairdressers. They are in the way. Many are well-behaved, but children are children and can't be expected to behave as adults.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I can't count the times my clients' kids have left me ready to curl up and dye.

FROSTED IN FRESNO DEAR FROSTED: You are not the only hairdresser (or patron, for that matter) who has written to me about this problem. Of course, you are absolutely right. And I'll bet your letter will be clipped and displayed on many a beauty shop wall (or mirror).

DEAR READERS: A very wise Frenchman said: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me.'

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is

today. Keep an eye on your waistline and practice moderation, moderation, moder-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usualiy you're not fearful of challenges or obstacles, but today if the contest isn't tilted in your

nor the person with whom you're involved will come up with good, constructive ideas today. Unfortunately, you both will

not to take your responsibilities too seriously, and this will work to your advantage today when managing someone's stressful situation

want others to cooperate with you today, you must first show a willingness to be cooperative. If you balk, so will they. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) "Never















Horoscope



The better informed you are in the year ahead, the better your chances for success will be in your chosen field. Keep pace with new knowledge, new technology and powerful new people in your orga-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take promises made by a hotshot acquain- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Act charitason produces better verbal products than he/she can deliver in reality. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exceeding the Graph Matchmaker can help you to

understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Others cannot be relied upon for help at this time. When push comes to shove, there is only you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before committing to anything today, sound out your grandiose ideas on those whose judgment you trust. They may see flaws that escaped your detection

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to manage your finances prudently in this cycle. There is a remote chance that funds you're counting on could be GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Back off from

a partnership arrangement today if you

think you're getting hooked up with someone who can't contribute equally. bly to those needing your help today, but make certain you're doing it for the right

people and for the right reasons. feed limit might carry a heavy penalty

favor, you might not enter the fray. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neither you

be reluctant to compromise SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

do today what can be put off until tomoris a policy guaranteed to produce regrets. This won't be a good day to sweep responsibilities under the rug. ©1995 by NEA Inc.







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Harvesters bop Borger to clinch playoff spot

PAMPA — The Pampa would fall into place.' Harvesters showed Tuesday night why they're in the playoffs and ranked No. 9 in the state in the Texas Association in double-figure scoring. of Basketball Coaches poll.

Pampa put intense defensive pressure on Borger right from the beginning and cruised to an 86-58 win over Borger in District 1-4A action in McNeely Fieldhouse.

no exception.

After Borger's Tim Baker scored the first two points on free while Laury had one. throws, Pampa proceeded to run with Duane Nickelberry's 3point goal. By halftime, the Harvesters had piled up a 30point bulge, 54-24.

The win clinched a playoff overall, 9-1 in district) with two games left in the regular season.

"We wanted to jump out fast and take care of business so we could get into the playoffs," said junior forward Coy Laury, just exploded early.' who led the Harvesters with 19 been emphasizing defense this week and we knew if we went 7:30 Friday night out and played hard, things Amarillo.

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Duane Nickelberry had 15 points, Rayford Young 14 and Jeremy King 11 to join Laury

Eric Powell was Borger's high scorer with 15 points, followed by Baker and Russ McNellis with 12 each.

Jason Weatherbee and J.J. Mathis added 8 points each to Pampa's scoring attack while Pampa's pressure defense has Devin Lemons had 6, Jimmy caused problems for opponents Reed and Jason Jones, 2 each, all season long and Borger was and James Wilbon 1. Nickelberry and Weatherbee had two 3-point goals each

Borger held a 34-28 edge in score the next 13, capping off the rebounding, but the Harvesters forced the Bulldogs into 28 turnovers. Pampa had 12 turnovers and just one in the first half. "I was proud of the way we

spot for the Harvesters (23-6 came out and played hard," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "Our timing was good, our defense was good and we're getting some intensity. We were ready to play and we

Borger is 4-5 in district points and 9 rebounds. "We've play and 15-11 for the season. Pampa plays Caprock at



Guard Rayford Young helped spark the ninth-ranked Harvesters past Borger and into the post-season playoffs Tuesday night in McNeelyFieldhouse. The Harvesters, 23-6 for the season and 9-1 in district, play at Caprock Friday night.

Fort Elliott, Follett split district games

25 points and David Helton added 14 as scoring. Fort Elliott downed Follett, 69-52, Tuesday night.

The Cougars are 5-0 in district and 21-7 for the season. Follett drops to 1-4 in district and 7-11 overall.

The Cougars can wrap up the district title Friday night with a win against

Higgins on the homecourt. Follett turned the tables in the girls game with a 66-50 win.

"We got behind early and never could catch up," said Lady Cougars coach Dave we were missing easy snots and it's hard to come back when you're

not shooting well." Katy Yauk and Tamra Todd had 14 and Andrea Dukes had 14 points and Fort Elliott is 20-7 for the season.

FOLLETT — Justin Wesbrooks scored 13 points respectively to lead Follett in Amanda Shields followed with 8 to lead Fort Elliott scorers.

Soccer signups are scheduled

Association begins the spring season on exisiting teams to fill vacancies. New March 4 with signups scheduled for one teams will be formed if a sufficient number day only on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the of players register. If there is not enough Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the fall of 1994, then the player is still on players will be placed in a pool to fill any that team and no additional fees are new vacancies.

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Miami boys win district title

MIAMI — Gene Hurst scored 21 points, including seven 3-pointers, as Miami wrapped up the District 5-1A title with a 78-56 win over Lefors Tuesday night.

"You might say Gene is our designated shooter when the other team plays a zone against us," said Miami coach Dwight Rice. "He had a hotshooting night."

Brock Mayberry added 19 points to Miami's scoring attack while Steven Browning and Jared Neighbors chipped in 16 each.

The Warriors improved to 22-5 for the season and 5-0 in the district standings. "It's been a good year for this bunch. They

have to be pretty pleased with that," said Rice. Miami led Lefors by 15 (39-24) at halftime.

Tommy Green and Justin Howard had 15 and 14 points respectively for Lefors.

Lefors is 3-2 in district and 14-8 for the season. Miami girls clinched a playoff spot by defeating Lefors, 67-32, last night.

Lindsay Gill had 14 points and Danita Kauk 11 to lead Miami scorers.

Miami went into the second half leading, 40-Heather Maples had 12 points and Jennifer

Williams 10 for Lefors.

The Miami girls are 10-16 overall and 4-1 in

district play. Lefors is 1-4 and 5-17.

Miami plays first-place McLean Friday night sewed up district with one game left and you and a win for the Warriorettes would force a playoff game between the two teams for the No. 1

PHS wrestlers



Members of the Pampa High School wrestling team gathered for a picture during the regional wrestling tournament held recently in Amarillo and displayed awards and plaques they've won. The Harvesters won a tournament held in Holly. Colorado earlier this season and four team members — Corey Alfonsi, Josh Cummings, Cal Ferguson and Chad Hogan — qualified for the Texas High School Wrestling Championships Thursday through Saturday in Abilene. Pictured in the front row (I-r) are Tanner Winkler, Cal Ferguson, Chad Hogan and Corey Alfonsi; (back row, I-r) Eric Zamudio, Steven Russell, Clint Curtis, Aaron Wiseman, Kenny Black, Josh Cummings and Justin Ensey. Kneeling in front is Dustin Kuhn, son of PHS wrestling coach Steve Kuhn.

Lady Harvesters fall in homecourt finale

by Borger, 48-28, Tuesday night in a District 1-4A girls basketball

Pampa had a strong first half and trailed Borger by only four points, 13-9, at halftime. Borger scored 20 points to Pampa's 13 in the third quarter to pull further away.

Kim Miller led Borger in scoring with 15 points and Sally Hamilton

Misty Scribner was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points, followed by Serenity King with 8, Jennifer Jones and Jane Brown, 3 points each; Kristi Carpenter and Erin Alexander, 2 apiece. Carpenter was Pampa's leading rebounder with 8.

Lubbock High wins shootout

PAMPA — Lubbock High edged by Pampa, 6-5, in a District 4 boys soccer match Tuesday in Harvester Stadium.

Lubbock High won in a shootout after the score was tied at the end of regulation.

Randal Odom scored two goals for Pampa while Villi Hanni, Salvador Del Fierro, and Luke Long had one each. Collecting assists were Kyle Johnson, Hanni and Long, two.

The Harvesters are 5-4 overall and 4-4 in district. Their next match will be played Saturday at Canyon, starting at 2 p.m. on the Southwest

Tigerettes win

SHAMROCK - Groom overpowered Shamrock, 66-42, Tuesday night in a District 3-1A girls contest. Kay Case led the Tigerettes with 17 points, followed by Melanie

Friemel with 15. Groom, 5-0 in district, has a 26-1 record for the season. Shamrock is

0-5 and 7-19. Shamrock beat Groom, 66-51, in the boys game.

Chad Gragg had 16 points and Willie Angton added 13 for Shamrock.

Jeremy Chevedo had 14 points while Bryan Crowell and Brandon Crump had 8 points each to lead Groom in scoring.

Pampa is now 1-10 in district and 6-21 for the season. Borger is 4-7 and 11-18.

The Lady Harvesters close the season Friday night at Amarillo Caprock.

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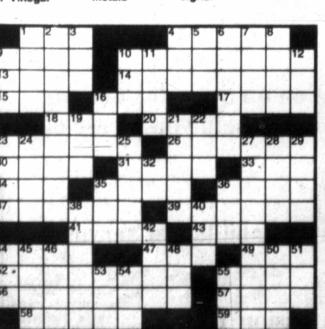
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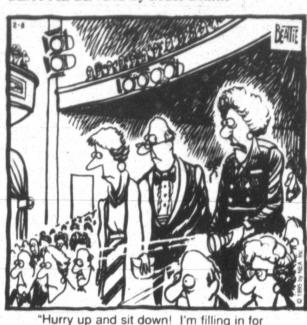
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Community Builder Award



Dr. Moss Hampton, center, receives the Community Builder Award from James Jennings, past master of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM, as Worshipful Master Don Harrison of the lodge participates in the special ceremony Friday evening. The Community Builder Award recognizes non-Masons who distinguish themselves through their service to the community, to their church or to humanity. This is only the second Community Builder Award to have been presented by Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge.

Legislative bill calls for 'Zero Tolerance'

zero-tolerance for school violence becoming too common in many disruptive students has been intro- the Dallas public schools confiscated duced in the Legislature.

"It is time that we return our class-

Jones said Tuesday that deadly campus or if they possess a firearm sure.

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill calling for weapons and illegal drugs are or other prohibited weapon. 79 guns being carried by students.

The proposed Safe School Act dent, if they possess illegal drugs on Antonio, also is sponsoring the mea-

"The zero-tolerance policy will and requiring removal of violent and schools. During 1993-94, he said, restore order to our public schools by setting clear codes of conduct for student behavior," Jones said.

Jones said a survey conducted by rooms back to the teachers and the would remove students from regular the Texas Federation of Teachers majority of students who come to school programs and place them in found 92 of the 150 House members school to learn," said Rep. Jesse alternative settings if they assaulted supported such legislation. Rep. Jones, D-Dallas, a cosponsor of the a school employee or another stu- Christine Hernandez, D-San

Aristide celebrates inauguration anniversary

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -For the first time, President Jeananniversary of his 1991 inauguration mony. "It's an obligation." in his own country on Tuesday.

supporters say his government has done nothing for them.

Thousands of schoolchildren crowded the lawn of the national palace for the ceremony. Civilian drinks. marching bands played. The only military uniforms in sight were those of U.S. soldiers providing security.

"Democracy for us Haitians is gold," Aristide, wearing a presidential sash of red, blue and gold, told the crowd. "Today, we are fighting for gold."

Aristide, who took office Feb. 7, years in exile in the United States.

During his absence, the army and paramilitary thugs killed as many as peoples' organizations to collect 4,000 people before a U.S.-led intervention forced them out in September and restored the elected president in brought the people nothing." October. Since then, Aristide has

Monestine Williams, 32, a government remain, however, they will re-emerge Bertrand Aristide celebrated the tax worker attending Tuesday's cere-

Outside the green palace gates, peo-Still, despite the adulation he still ple tussled over commemorative Tcommands, some of Aristide's own shirts handed out by the Information Ministry. International police monitors sprayed one unruly spectator with pepper gas. Nearby, vendors sold straw hats and ice and flavored syrup

Despite the festivities, some of Aristide's own supporters have complained in recent weeks that jobs, services and education are lacking.

Over the weekend, authorities urged people to join in a "sweep and wash" campaign to clean up the capital for the national holiday. The 1991, was ousted seven months later in response was limited, and many a military coup and spent the next three streets were covered with debris from an overnight rainstorm.

> "The government only calls on the garbage," activist Clerius Alexis said on state-run radio. "Feb. 7 has

The security situation in Haiti has whittled the 7.500-member army to improved dramatically since 1,500, and the police force is being Aristide's return: Political violence is "no" in disappointment, he reassured negligible and paramilitary groups them: "I won't abandon you."

"We're here for our president." said have gone underground. Fears once the United Nations takes over peacekeeping duties from U.S. sol-

diers in March. Haiti's chronic poverty is as entrenched as ever, and the government remains in disarray. While Aristide still commands adulation from his supporters, other political leaders are bearing the brunt of popu-

lar frustration. "They only want to do things for themselves, so they can live in luxury," said Dieunor Hyppolite, 44, an unemployed member of Lavalas, the broad political movement that swept Aristide into power in 1990 elections. "I thought everything would be better."

Tuesday was a double celebration: the 1987 constitution decrees that a president must be inaugurated Feb. 7, the day brutal dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled Haiti for exile in France in 1986.

Aristide, who is serving a five-year, non-renewable term, said in his speech that he would step down on schedule next year.

When some in the crowd shouted

Ex-Honda exec pleads guilty in kickback scam

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A for- Billmyer of Raleigh, N.C.; and Motor Co. pleaded guilty Tuesday to wide kickback investigation.

conspiracy to commit mail fraud. He Billmyer orchestrated it. admitted receiving thousands of dollars worth of luxury goods and cash, including \$25,000 toward the cost of a vacation home.

Under the plea agreement, Cardiges faces up to 35 years in prison and a fine of up to \$1 million. He had faced up to 40 years in prison if he had been convicted on a larger number of charges, including wit-

The plea came as jury selection ture, expensive suits and college tuition.

mer top official at American Honda Dennis Josleyn of Penn Valley, Calif. Cardiges sat stoically in his blue

racketeering and mail fraud as he suit, conferring with his lawyer, was about to go on trial in a nation- Steve Lyons, as the judge read the 49-page indictment. He admitted Stanley Cardiges, 49, of Laguna knowing and participating in the Hills, Calif., also pleaded guilty to scheme but said Josleyn and

Before today, 15 other former \$25,000 in furniture. Honda and Acura executives, two charges including racketeering, perjury and mail fraud.

Prosecutors allege that dealers in 30 states gave the defendants and other former executives of American Honda a total of \$15 million in cash, Rolex watches, fur coats, Mercedes-Benzes, furni-

given lucrative franchises and scarce Hondas and Acuras that could be sold for \$3,000 above sticker prices.

Federal prosecutors alleged that Cardiges, Honda's top sales executive from 1988 to 1992, received the bulk of the goods, including five Rolex watches, six cars, a woman's fur coat, \$1,000 business suits and

Documents also charge that a dealformer dealers, an advertiser and a er financed the down payment on lawyer had already pleaded guilty to Cardiges' vacation home in Big Bear, Calif., and another gave him \$250,000 in cash.

The case unfolded in New-Hampshire because a dealer in Concord and Manchester sued Honda, claiming he had been treated unfairly. Allegations of graft during the federal trial prompted the judge was to begin for Cardiges; John- In return, dealers allegedly were to ask for a criminal investigation.



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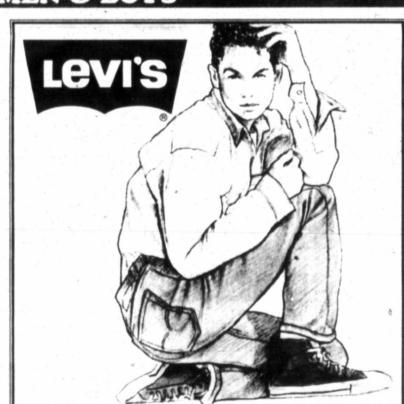
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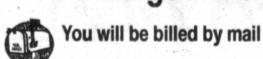
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