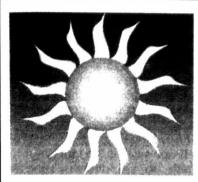
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Low tonight in upper 20s, high tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A Pampa man was admitted to Coronado Hospital in stable condition just after midnight following a collision in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Jason Dewey Kaiser, 20, 1500 N. Sumner, struck a Southwestern Public Service pole just before midnight with his 1985 Cadillac as he traveled north on Hobart.

The pole was broken off just about the ground and a subsequent attempt by SPS to replace the pole caused the rupture of an eight inch city water main when crews drilled into the line, said Water Superintendent Charlie Smith.

The line and other utilities lie in a state right of way on Hobart Street which measures about 5 and half feet wide, Smith explained.

Electrical power has been restored and the water and sewer lines should be repaired this morning, Smith said. Traffic signals were out of service for a time.

Kaiser was cited for failure to control speed, no valid driver's license and no proof of financial responsibility.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) -With spring planting already under way in some areas of the nation, Congress is putting final touches on a bill that would end market-based subsidies and production controls for major crops in favor of guaranteed, but declining, payments to farmers.

The House, by an easy 270-155 margin Thursday, approved the measure, which House leaders touted as ending 60 years of government interference in agriculture, while adding significant environmental protections.

The measure was expected to go next week to House-Senate negotiators who must work out differences with a version that passed the Senate on Feb. 7.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) -Mrs. Fields trumpeted its Chocolite and Semi-Sweet Classic cookies as low fat, but the Federal Trade Commission said they actually contain almost twice what low-

fat cookies are allowed. The FTC announced Thursday that Mrs. Fields agreed to pull the deceptive packages from grocery shelves

and change its advertising. Mrs. Fields, the nation's largest seller of fresh-baked cookies, promoted the cookies as part of "our new line of LOW FAT cookies." The company's Apple Cobbler cookies were low fat, the FTC said, but the other two products in the line were not.

To be considered low fat, a cookie must contain no more than 3 grams of fat, according to Food and Drug Administration rules. The Chocolite and Semi-Sweet Classic cookies have 5.5 grams of fat.

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# **PISD** responds to allegations of 'box' misuse

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Pampa schools are fighting back against recent televised allegations of misconduct and abuse that resulted from accusations made by one angry mother.

Mychelle Johnson first accused the district of wrongdoing in December when she said her child, Kolbye D. Johnson, was denied an asthma inhaler and forced to clean up his own vomit after spending time in a "time out box" at his school.

Her nine-year-old son was attending Lamar Elementary and was placed in a special education program because of his affliction with Attention Deficit Disorder, a central nervous system dysfunction marked by inattentiveness that's made worse by environmental or social factors, as defined by a Dallas psychologist in a recent newspaper article.

Johnson alleges the school is "provoking him by showing their anger, showing him a pattern of being at class at a specific time and ignoring it."

She claimed that one of her son's teachers pulled a phone cord out of a wall when Kolbye was trying to call home in the instance, Johnson said her son discusses the situation. called a teacher a "liar" when his class ran longer than normal.

"Ninety percent of the time it's their fault and 10 percent it's my son's fault," she said in a telephone interview Thursday evening.

The main focus of her concern, she said, is the school's use of what the district calls a time-out booth as part of her son's behav-

ior management plan. Recent television broadcasts showed excerpts of a video made by the school of the younger Johnson being carried

into the booth by five teachers. Other broadcasts quoted psychologists comparing the booth to stocks and other forms of punishment used in the 1700s.

The district is forbidden to directly address the allegations made by Johnson about her son because of federal laws. But Thursday afternoon, Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr released a statement concerning the use of the time out booth in general.

"Recently, there have been several television news stories ... [that] included a brief videotape excerpt showing the student being placed in a time-out booth. The video clip gives the impression that the student was traumatized by the use of the time-out booth. Viewing the entire videotape would create a

very different impression; however, we cannot show you that videotape, because it would violate the student's confidentiality rights. The confidentiality of all students is protected by federal law - the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act," the statement read.

The videotape was supplied to two Amarillo television stations by the mother, who had obtained a copy from the school district.

The school could only comment on a specific case with signed parental permission. They have not, however, received that permission from Johnson.

"It's not that I'm hiding anything, but I won't give them permission to use the media against me," Johnson claimed.

Despite the fact that Johnson has released information about her son that the school considers confidential, they still cannot address directly the claims she has made.

"It seems like they should be able to, like there would be a concept of a waiver," explained the school's attorney, Susan Graham of Irving.

Graham said that attorney/ client privilege or doctor/ patient confidentiality can be first instance. In another waived if the client or patient

But, she said, "the federal law [FERPA] does not include a waiver condition. They must have written permission to release information."

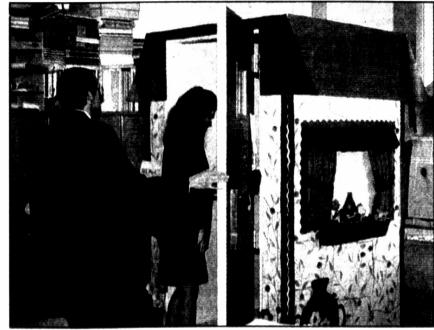
The school also could not say how many times they had sought that permission from Johnson.

Graham did allow the district to address the general use of the time-out booth. Orr had said in December that he felt they could not even do that because of the automatic association with the Johnson case.

"Sometimes students cannot be disciplined according to the usual school rules, because they have a physical or mental condition that interferes with their ability to follow the rules [as outlined in the student code of conduct]. These children with disabilities are given an individualized education program which includes a special behavior management plan," Orr's statement read.

"The behaviors management plan is developed by a team of professionals, including the student's teachers and a school psychologist. The student's parents are also active members of the team. No decisions are made about a student's behavior management plan without the parents' knowledge

and input," it continued. See BOX, Page 2



Attorney Susan Graham and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr take a look at the isolation booth at Lamar Elementary School. The booth has been the subject of controversy in recent weeks. It is used for special education students "to help a child who is ... out of control to regain his composure," according to a statement from Orr.

### Go, Harvesters!



The Pampa Harvesters' basketball team pose for a team picture before practice Thursday at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters meet the Frenship Tigers at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Region 1-4A finals at Hutcherson Center in Plainview. The winner advances to the Class 4A state tournament in Austin. Team members are, from left, Lynn Brown, Gabe Wilbon, Chris Miller, Devin Lemons, J.J. Mathis, Coy Laury, August Larson, Rayford Young and Jason Weatherbee.

# School builds special education plans to help needs of students

Editor's note: This is the sixth in grams in Pampa's public schools in recognition of Texas Public Schools

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

"In Pampa, all students are special," reads a brochure provided by the school district.

But some require some special help. That's where the district's special education program steps

In December, the school performed a count of students receiving special education services in the district, said Special Education Director Chuck Noe.

Noe said that Pampa is currently serving 550 children, including 340 learning disabled students and 140 speech impaired students.

That accounts for over 12 percent of the student population in the district, a percentage that is very close to the state average,

Federal and state laws developed in the 1960s emphasized identification of students who weren't in school and providing adequate service to those in school - those originally there and those found and brought

"Basically, that's been our mission, but with that goes a lot of rules from the state and federal government dealing with what is a disabled student," Noe said.

Referrals by parents, physidetermine which students may Noe said.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Lea Morris leads a self-contained developmental class at Baker Elementary School through an exercise identifying months of the year and days of the week. The class at Baker is one of a number of special education programs in the school district.

need special education services, according to the district's Individual Educational Plan is brochure on special education. drawn up that addresses present Testing is then done to see if the competencies, modifications student meets the criteria for the needed to assure success, annual department.

Following assessment, all information on the student is ment and service alternatives reviewed in an Admission, and makes the final service and Review and Dismissal (commonly known as ARD) meeting.

"We use the information to build a plan for what the student ticular student's education] needs to be successful. In all special education, the major thing it working, we'll have another is built on is individuality. Each case is to be looked at individu- added that at least one ARD cians, school personnel or public ally and we are not to assume or meeting is held every year for or private agencies are used to treat ... all students the same,"

Through the ARD meeting, an goals and short term objectives. The IEP also discusses placeplacement decisions, according to school information.

"If anyone [involved in a parthinks something isn't quite ARD meeting," Noe said. He each student.

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### Woman asks county for Keller Estates road sign

outside the city limits today asked Gray County commissioners to help her get a road sign for her subdivision.

Kim Jones, a resident of Keller Estates, told the court she has been trying for two years to get her road marked so emergency and repair services may find her home.

"I think a residential area with 11 homes would warrant signs,'

She said the Keller Estates road is the only county road lacking a sign and she first contacted Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene in 1994, but he said medic at Rural/Metro, told the

called back in the fall of 1994. Greene said they talked four

He said there are 48 downed road signs in the precinct. He said the tape used to make signs has arrived but the name plates are not expected until the middle of March. Greene said the 48 road signs will be replaced first, but the Keller Estates road sign will be made in the same time

It can't be placed on state right of way, but can sit on the fence line, Greene said.

Nancy Newhouse, senior

A Pampa woman residing just he was "busy." She said she court marked road signs help them find patients.

"I've lived here two years and I don't know where Keller Estates is," Newhouse said.

She said each ambulance carries laminated road maps and deputies help them find rural

Jones also told the court her neighbors would not come to complain because they fear their roads will not get patched if they did.

"I assure you these gentlemen will not hold any grudges in maintaining your roads," said County Judge Richard Peet.

The Joneses have lived in Keller Estates since 1994.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

GUNN, Waybourn "Bill" — 1 p.m., Lipscomb Union Church, Lipscomb.

### **Obituaries**

### WAYBOURN 'BILL' GUNN

LIPSCOMB - Waybourn "Bill" Gunn, 70, of Lipscomb, father of Miami and Canadian residents, died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996, at his home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lipscomb Union Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Miami, and the Rev. Monte Kreis, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Higgins, officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Gunn was born April 14, 1925, in Cameron, Texas. He graduated from Sherman High School in Sherman and attended Austin College in Sherman. He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He moved to Lipscomb in 1957 from Spur. He married Mary Laurie on Feb. 28, 1958, at Spur. He was employed as office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from 1956 until 1971. Later he was the owner and operator of Bill Gunn Enterprises from 1972 until his retirement in 1988. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and was a member of the Higgins Masonic Lodge. He also was a member of the American Legion Post in Darrouzett and a member of the Lipscomb Union Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Gunn, of Lipscomb; four daughters, Carrol Oliphint of DeSoto, Rebecca Kells of Emory, Theresa Guthrie of Miami and Debbie Rankin of Canadian; three grandsons, Danny Myall, Chad Taylor and Jerod Rankin; and two granddaughters, Kim Taylor and Brianna Rankin.

The family requests memorials be to the **Lipscomb Union Church** or a favorite charity. His body may be viewed until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at

### Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors in Canadian. **RAYMOND TROY LEDBETTER**

Raymond Troy Ledbetter, 60, of Pampa, died Friday, March 1, 1996, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Ledbetter was born Oct. 18, 1935, at Wellington. He was a 1954 graduate of Samnorwood High School and attended Clarendon College. He married Odessa Kidwell on Aug. 28, 1955, at Samnorwood. He moved from Corsicana to Pampa in 1965. He worked for Texaco E & P for 38 years, retiring in 1995. He was a member and deacon of Highland Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday School in the youth department and an Adult II Couples Class. Survivors include his wife, Odessa, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jammy and Sherri Ledbetter of Longmont, Colo., and Terry and Dee Anna Ledbetter of Pampa; a sister, Roberta Gollihugh of Columbus, Ga.; a brother, Rev. Truman Ledbetter of Clarendon; a granddaughter, Lindsey Elizabeth Ledbetter of Pampa; four step-granddaughters, Scottie Garcia of Borger, and Robbie Calhoun, Kellie Calhoun and Bo Robinson, all of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

### Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

### THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU

Mobile meals menu for March 2 is tuna and noodles, mixed vegetables, Harvard beets, brown bread, banana pudding.

### FRONTIER ARTIFACTS **EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM**

Delbert Trew, curator of the Devil's Rope Museum at McLean, will explain frontier artifacts on exhibit at the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3. The public is invited.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Feb. 29

1:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 100 block of North Faulkner.

11:21 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital

### FRIDAY, March 1

1:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

### Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, reported two windows on a church bus were broken out. Damage is valued at \$150.

A representative of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force reported possible violation of narcotic drug laws in the 400 block of North Starkweather at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, Feb. 29 Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported hindering a secured creditor.

A 10-year-old boy was reported to be a victim of simple assault which occurred at 111 E. Harvester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A wallet, cash, driver's license and 30-40 Craig rifle were reported stolen from a home in the 500 block of Warren between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Entry was through the front door. Total loss is \$1,093.

A Sony Discman and Garth Brooks compact disc were stolen from a 1973 GMC Jimmy at 111 E. Harvester. It occurred between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A 13-year-old boy reported assault in the 400 block of East Foster at 5:19 p.m. Thursday. He suffered redness to the middle of his back.

A 24-year-old woman reported assault by threat in the 1400 block of North Hobart at 9:48 p.m. Thursday.

Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported theft at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

### THURSDAY, Feb. 29

Jessie D. Calfy, 32, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 1000 block of Municipal Driver on three capias pro fine warrants.

Salvador Rodriguez, 18, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Kingsmill and Starkweather on four capias pro fine warrants.

Able Rodriguez, 23, 520 Yeager, was arrested at Kingsmill and Starkweather on two instanter charges. Glenn Jack Noack, 28, 701 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 600 block of East Albert on two capias pro fine warrants and two city warrants.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 29 An oilfield service business on South Doyle reported profane telephone calls.

### Arrests THURSDAY, Feb. 29

Johnny Todd Preston, 23, Dennis, was arrested on violation of probation.

Amy Beth Maul, 19, 900 S. Gray, was arrested on violation of probation.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	: Chevron54 1/2	dn 1 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa	. Coca-Cola81 3/8	up 5/8
	Columbia/HCA55 3/8	up 5/8
Wheat 5.01	Diamond Sham30 3/4	up 1/4
Milo	Enron36 3/4	up 1/8
Corn	Halliburton55	up 1/8
7.07	Ingersoll Rand40 5/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE30 3/4	up 1/8
which these securities could have		NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited17 3/4	up 1/4
·	Mapco54 1/2	NC
Nowsco13 1/4 NC	McDonald's50 3/8	up 1/8
Occidental23 dn 3/8	Mobil109 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 22 3/4	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid a		dn 1/4
	Penney's47 7/8	up 3/8
the time of compilation: Magellan	Phillips34 3/4	dn 1/4
8	SLB72 3/4	dn 1/8
Puritan	SPS32 1/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by		dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 21 1/8	dn 1/8
Amoco69 1/2 NC	New York Gold	397.10
Arco	Silver	5.46
Cabot60 3/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	19.49
Cabot O&G15 3/8 dn 1/4		

### **Accidents**

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

### THURSDAY, Feb. 29

11:18 p.m. - A 1985 Cadillac driven by Jason Dewey Kaiser, 20, 1500 N. Sumner, was in collision with a \$4,500 Southwestern Public Service pole in the 100 block of North Hobart. Kaiser was cited for failure to control speed, no valid driver's license and no proof of financial responsibility. He was taken via Rural/Metro ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was admitted in stable condition.

### Fires

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 29 1:23 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Williston and Worrell on a car and grass fire.

11:19 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 100 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

### Weather focus

### **LOCAL FORECAST**

28 and light winds 5-10 mph. cloudy. Lows in low to mid Saturday, sunny, warmer and a 30s. **little breezy with westerly winds** overnight low was 20.

### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows mid to upper 20s. Saturday, sunny. Highs low to Clear tonight with a low near mid 60s. Saturday night, partly

North Texas - Tonight, clear-10-20 mph. A high in the mid ing and cool. Lows 28 to 31. 60s. Thursday's high was 38; the Saturday, sunny and warmer. to 20 mountains and 20s to mid Highs 61 to 67.

West Texas - Panhandle: South Central: Tonight, partly from near 20 north to low 20s Hill Country. Saturday, partly south. Saturday, mostly sunny. cloudy. Highs in upper 60s to Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s. near 70. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear with lows in the 20s. Saturday night, mostly clear. partly cloudy. Lows in low 40s Saturday, partly cloudy with Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. coast, in low 30s inland. highs in mid 50s to mid 60s.

Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 50s coast, in mid 60s inland.

### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy eastern border during evening and some high clouds southwest otherwise fair. Lows 5 30s elsewhere. Saturday, fair South Texas - Hill Country and with some high clouds. Warmer Saturday with highs 40s and 50s Tonight, mostly clear. Lows cloudy. Lows in low 30s, mid 20s mountains and northwest with 60s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly

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# Box

Orr's statement describes a enclosed space that is open at the top. It has a door, but it is never locked. An adult stands outside the door at all times while a student is inside. There is a window observed. The student is placed Thursday, emphasized the fact chill out ..." Kane wrote. in time-out for a designated peri- that individual education plans od of time, usually 15 minutes or are discussed thoroughly with phone Thursday that her sixless. A timer is set when the student goes into the booth ....'

released a statement by psychia- special education program in an looks similar to a child's playtrist David Egerton, who works Admission, with Pampa and other area Dismissal (commonly known as window box on one side and

schools through Texas Tech. example, parents have long recfairly short order. ... Granted, information. the public school situation is dif-Specifically, the public schools educational experience," Egerton's statement read.

needs met by what are often niques will be unnecessary for rules of civil procedure. the majority of students who er, there are many behaviorally tion booth. disadvantaged youngsters who unless educators adopt a pre- plan. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Such scriptive approach. ed when behavior patterns the district regarding the booth. become intense enough to jeopother students or of teachers,"

Egerton continued. Orr, Graham, parents before put into effect.

Review ARD) meeting. Through the grass along the bottom. systematic application of proce- that addresses present compevariety of settings for years. For assure success, annual goals and sion. short term objectives. The IEP ognized that sending a child to also discusses placement and often rectifies the problem in decisions, according to school said.

ferent but not substantially so. protection in this process," Graham said. "They can ask for dentiality," Graham said. have responsibility for insuring mediation from Texas Education that each child in the district Association or for a due process ly going to try to act in good receives a quality and relevant hearing" if they are unsatisfied faith with the law even if we are with the school's decisions.

Johnson said she would likely "Most children will have their pursue a due process hearing. That hearing would be con-

labeled as traditional teaching ducted by an impartial hearing fact that she addressed to those methods. This means that use of officer assigned by TEA, Graham teachers after school Thursday. specialized behavioral tech- said, and held according to the

inhabit our classrooms; howev- approve of the use of the isola-

will be unable to benefit from in two elementary schools have That doesn't represent what our the educational experience the use of the booth as part of their

One mother, Donna Kane, volapproaches are obviously need- unteered a statement for use by

"The Time Out Booth is not a time-out booth as "a small ardize the physical safety of torture chamber. It is a safe and controlled environment for a child to chill out or lose it ... Assistant without an audience. My child Superintendent Jane Steele and asks for the Time Out Booth Special Education Director when he knows he needs it. It in the door so the student can be Chuck Noe, in a group interview helps him collect himself and

She confirmed over the televear-old son has in fact helped The district has a review of all his teacher decorate the outside The district Thursday also information on a student in the of the booth. The booth now and house, with a fake window and

"This procedure [time-out] is ARD meeting, an Individual District officials also related actually nothing more than a Educational Plan is drawn up their frustration over not being allowed to answer the charges dures that have been used in a tencies, modifications needed to leveled against them on televi-

"It's frustrating not to be able to tell our side of the story, not to his or her room when misbehav- service alternatives and makes be able to respond to specific ior disrupts family functioning the final service and placement allegations and inferences," Orr

"It's very frustrating that you "Parents have a lot of legal cannot tell your side of the story because of federal laws on confi-

> Orr continued, "We're certainfrustrated by the law."

> Graham also said that the experience has been demoralizing for the teachers at Lamar, a

Steele also addressed the teacher's feelings, both to them Other parents in the district and in the group interview earlier that day.

"Our teachers have been Orr confirmed that six students called uncaring, barbaric ... . teachers at Lamar are doing on a

### daily basis."

# Special

lem, whether passive or aggres- dent being sent to the office.

problem then we, just like trying many cases," he said. to teach them to tie their shoes or teach them math facts, ... teach of ARD meetings and IEP plans, them not to use inappropriate behavior like cursing or fighting ... and to use appropriate behav-

ior like walking away or talking to their teacher," Noe said. The behavior management plan addresses both consequences and rewards, Noe

added. One option that has gained much recent publicity is the use of an isolation booth for some

students. to lose it and need to get out of that setting, we've worked it out to a quiet place, like the office or and the student," he said. the counselor's office. ... There let out in the halls." Noe said.

son was young he would have to services. sit in a corner to think about his

of that used with very few stu- ly impaired, health impaired, dents, he said.

In addition, a behavior man- es, not just special education," he retarded, emotionally disturbed, agement plan can be included in said, but clarified that in regular learning the IEP for students who have classes isolation consists usually impaired, autistic and multiply some level of behavioral prob- of a desk in the hallway or a stu-

school, Noe said.

specifics of a plan are to know,"

tions, state laws and State Board of Education rules.

"These are the laws or rules we with their teachers to let them go protecting the rights of the family school problems.

The notebook also contains def-

auditory impaired, visually "Isolation is used in many class- impaired, deaf, blind, mentally disabled, disabled students.

Learning disabled students "Because of the nature of it, it's basically are those who "have a "When there is a behavioral not appropriate o needed in discrepancy between his potential and his performance," Noe

Emotionally disturbed stuone concept is paramount to the dents, Noe read, meet one or more of a number of conditions. "Confidentiality is another cor- Those conditions, as listed in fednerstone of our process. Only the eral regulations, include an people who need to know the inability to learn which cannot be explained by intellectual, sensory or health factors, an inability to To illustrate, he pulled out a build or maintain interpersonal faded blue notebook filled with relationships with peers and over 200 pages of federal regula- teachers, inappropriate types of behavior or feelings under normal circumstances, a general pervasive mood of unhappiness or "For some kids, if they're about have to follow. In some areas they depression or a tendency to are pretty specific, in others more develop physical symptoms or general. A lot of them deal with fears associated with personal or

Pampa special education programs include early childhood are others you wouldn't want to initions of various disabilities classes, resource classes, self-conthat could make a student eligi- tained classes, vocational pro-Noe recalled that when his own ble to receive special education grams, life skills – transition programs, vocational adjustment Special education programs classes and transition programs actions. The booth is an extension include services for orthopedical- and homebound programs.

# City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

LOST WEDDING Ring Friday, sentimental value. Reward. 665-6937. Adv.

**REWARD FOR** Information or recovery of equipment stolen off truck 2-23-96 at 1004 S. Wells. 669-3782. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Final Winter Clearance, 50¢, \$1 and \$2!! Now accepting Spring consignments. Adv.

TUCK'S FORMERLY the City Limits, Urban Skunk, Thursday and Friday night.

**POLISH SAUSAGE** Dinner Knights of Columbus, Sunday 3**td**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$6 adults, \$3 child. 500 N. Ward. Adv. **SOCCER SHOES, Balls, Shin** 

Guards. New Spring styles are here! Combo specials starting at \$21. Holmes Sports Center. 304 S. Cuyler. Adv. **COME TRY** the steaks by Joe Mata! (Former cook at Easy's). Music by Mike Voss, Thursdays, Friday and Saturdays member-

available. Membership not necessary to dine. The Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv. **CLEARANCE SALE** today and Saturday at Celebrations,

ship required. Temporaries

665-3100, Hwy. 60 East. Adv. TUCK'S FORMERLY City Limits, Smokin' Okie, Saturday Night. Adv.

SOCCER SHOES, shin guards, ball and water bottle -Special price. T-Shirts & More, 665-3036. Adv.

lawn before you see them, apply Fertilome Weed & Feed Preemergent, available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

PRIMESTAR SATELLITE Adv. Systems. Call Bill King 669-2990. **TEXAS SUPERSWEET** onion

sets, and seed potatoes are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv. HIRING ALL positions at Kevin's Diner, apply Saturday 3-5 p.m., 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH, Chaney's Cafe, smoked brisket, roast beef, hamburger steak, chicken spaghetti. 11-2 p.m. 717 W. Foster, plenty of parking to side and

back. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142, 614 Davis. Adv.

NFL JACKETS, Caps, T-Shirts and sweats 20% to 50% off, including Super Bowl Champ Items. Holmes Sports Center, brick, central heat/air, large 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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2 - CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS presents "Opry Lights" at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Dinner and live entertainment. \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children. For more information, contact Seleta Chance at 669-5790.

3 - GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION to sponsor Delbert Trew and his exhibits on loan from the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean at 2:30 p.m. at the White Deer Land Museum. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact

4 - AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS meeting at 1 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Darlene Birkes will speak on the History of American Women. Annual dues for AARP are \$1. For more information, contact Betty Epperson at 665-0356.

7 – FREE BLOOD PRESSURE AND BLOOD SUGAR CLINIC conducted by Quality Lifestyles at Lefors Senior Citizens Center, Lefors, from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 665-0886.

7 – ELECTION SCHOOL at 7 p.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. This is open to the public. For more information, contact County Clerk Wanda Carter's office at 665-8004.

7 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

9 - TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD to host annual M\*A\*S\*H Blood Drive at the Guard Armory from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Family Support Group will also be there to host a Frito Pie and Bake Sale. For more information, call Tanita Olson at 665-1568.

10 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, hosts 'Singing," from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529.

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15-16 - ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION in Shamrock, including Miss Irish Rose pageant. For more information, call (806) 256-2501 or (806) 256-5366. In evenings, call (806)

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# Genealogy seminar scheduled

AMARILLO – The Amarillo LDS Family History Center and the Amarillo Genealogical Society will be presenting the annual Genealogy Saturday, March 30.

The seminar, featuring two options of all-day classes, will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 2101 N. Coulter (this is the corner of Tascosa Hwy. or Boys Ranch Road and North Coulter, West

Cost for this year's seminar is only \$8 and will include commonly used forms and examples for further study. Late registra-

tion will be at 8:30 a.m. the day of the seminar. The opening session will be Hall held in the chapel. Those attend-

of two all-day classes. Staying Motivated and Solving 1880. Your Dead Ends," will be presented by Sylvia Murray. The class will help the beginner and re-energize

The second, "Personal Ancestral File Computer Program," will be taught by Clyde Murray. Beginner's level will be offered in the morning, and more advanced Seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on work will be presented in the afternoon. Those wanting to bring their own computers should indicate so in advance registration forms.

Those attending the computer class also have the opportunity to purchase the PAF instruction book (\$26) and PAF software (\$37) in advance of the class through the registration forms.

The Family History Center will be open all day with demonstrations, videos and mini work sessions. There will be an hour break for lunch, brown bags, in Center

funds received over ing then will be able to attend one expenses will be used by the Amarillo Genealogical Society to The first, "Getting Started, obtain microfilms for years 1860-

For more information and to obtain advance registration forms, contact Sylvia Murray at (806) 359-1012 or Pattie Easterday the experienced by giving sources at (806) 358-4712.

## Doyle Lee seeks nomination to Precinct 4 constable post

Doyle Lee of McLean has announced his candidacy for Gray County constable, Precinct

He is running in the March 12 primary on the Republican ticket. Lee, 30, is a lifelong resident of McLean and is active with the McLean Volunteer Fire Department, where he has served 12 years, and the McLean Emergency Medical Service.

He holds the office of second assistant chief and certification officer with the fire department and president of the ambulance service. Lee holds several certifications through both organiza-

Lee and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of a son and daughter. They are members of First United Doyle Lee Methodist Church, where he is on the board of trustees.

have a good working relationship with area officers. If elected I will soon as possible. McLean needs the constable to stay in McLean tor.



due to the fact that there is only "I would like the chance to one full-time deputy for the serve Precinct 4 as constable. I McLean and Alanreed area, and if the constable has to come from Pampa the situation will be over obtain certifications required as long before he arrives," Lee said.

He is a self-employed contrac-

### Texas man sent life-threatening electronic mail over the Internet

STEPHENVILLE (AP) - A Texas man breached the make a five percent profit on the Internet's nonprofit ethic by calls. advertising a long-distance comthe reaction.

owner of several Internet-related ments as "spam." businesses, said he received about 70 letters, including one in message from a person in which the sender said he'd like to Minnesota that said: "Attention "send you a bullet."

Another threatened to cut his tongue out.

take it," he said. "I showed it to the policeman and he told me to contact the FBI."

Shelton advertised a long-distance company on the Internet. Shelton said he and his partner, John Macchietto, operate several corporations from their small office. One of the companies, Priority Resources Inc., sent out an advertisement that offered

up for long-distance service.

Shelton's company would then

Some Internet users resent use pany, but he wasn't anticipating of the network for profit. They refer to such people as "spam-Larry Shelton of Huckabay, co-mers" and Internet advertise-

On Sunday, Shelton received a all spamm s. I would like to send you a bullet, at no cost or obligation to you ... simply stand in the 'I didn't know how serious to open, holding a printed copy of your spam over your chest."

> The letter continued to describe how it was the right of some Internet users to "blow away every loser who" spams.

> Shelton said among his e-mail were "mail bombs" – lengthy letters that can disrupt a computer system.

David Israelson, an assistant special agent in charge with the Dallas office of the FBI, told the

### State panel hears arguments against managed health care

palsy, is urging a state health such concerns. panel not to forget the needs of

move to managed health care. doctors in a specific network, or to address those needs," he said. give them price breaks for going to network doctors. It allows at the council's forum expressed more control over treatment, gen- concern about health mainteerally encompassing prevention nance organizations allegedly of disease and cost containment.

"It's good at lots of things," such as covering mammograms, vide elderly people with comsaid Ms. Dawidczyk, disability puter access, allowing them to policy analyst with United Cerebral Palsy of Texas.

away," she told the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council Thursday, speaking from her wheelchair. "I'm scared to death about managed care."

Ms. Dawidczyk said safeguards are needed, such as recognizing that people with disabilities frequently have ongoing, chronic needs and must have continuous access to care; and that providing disabled children with such services as physical therapy is cost-saving in the long run.

"It may cost a little more up front, but overall it makes a significant difference in caring for this ries. ... You don't hear all the person over a life span," she said. director of the Texas HMO erage," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Joyce Association, said health mainte-Dawidczyk, who has cerebral nance organizations understand

"I think HMOs clearly underpeople with disabilities in the stand that this is a unique population. ... They have special needs, Managed care refers to health and HMOs want to make sure care plans that restrict people to that they have the systems in place

Other wide-ranging testimony misrepresenting benefits; urged the panel to back efforts to profind health care and social service information even if they are "But it's not very good at relatively isolated; and advocatmeeting the needs right now of ed a law against "gag rules" barpeople with disabilities. It's ring doctors from discussing almost like they expect us to go treatment that managed care programs don't cover.

The coordinating council will use comments and suggestions from the Austin meeting and a dozen others conducted around Texas as the state's six-year health plan is updated. The plan is meant as a guide for lawmakers and other officials in making health decisions.

Wurzel said while individuals may encounter problems in dealing with managed care, it's important to look at the system as a whole.

"With these types of forums, unfortunately you do wind up with a collection of problem stopeople that are very happy with Geoffrey Wurzel, executive their health plan and their cov-

### Jurors side with 3M in implant case

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County jurors sided Thursday between \$3 million and \$5 milwith Minnesota Mining & lion in actual damages and up to Manufacturing in a breast- \$10 million each in punitive damimplant case brought by three ages. women who said their implants caused them to get sick.

Jurors in state District Judge favor of the St. Paul, Minn., company, also known as 3M.

Attorneys for plaintiffs Jeannene Daugherty, Mary Jenke and Sue Whitley had asked the jury to hold 3M liable

breast implants.

The plaintiffs each sought

At least one plaintiff said she planned to appeal the verdict.

"We sympathize with anyone Don Wittig's court ruled 10-2 in who is ill," said 3M associate medical director Carol Ley. "But this suit and others like it are not based on scientific evidence."

Pat Kerrigan, a Houston attorney representing 3M, said 6,000-7,000 lawsuits are still pending companies a free home page if Empire-Tribune in Stephenville for health problems they against the company. 3M probusinesses or individuals signed that he could not comment on the claimed were caused by their duced implants from 1977 to

### Patients of controversial cancer doctor plead his case before Congress WASHINGTON (AP) - Her 4- experimental antineoplaston although he can still practice Ms. Kunnari said, her son Dustin

year-old son perched in her lap, a Minnesota woman haltingly told a House panel that the boy would die if the government deprives therapy she credits for halting his aggressive brain tumor.

Aurora, Minn., made an impas-

treatment.

Burzynski has battled state and federal courts, the Texas Board of Medical Examiners and the Food him of an unconventional cancer and Drug Administration since opening his clinic in 1983.

Last November, a federal grand Appearing Thursday before the jury returned a 75-count indict-House Commerce oversight sub- ment accusing Burzynski of fraud committee, Mariann Kunnari of and of trying to sell an unap- Kessler loves to grab headlines as sioned defense of Houston doctor The Texas Medical Association much he wants to protect them ventional therapies for those with

medicine under a 10-year proba-

patients told lawmakers of their frustration and anguish at the roadblocks thrown in Burzynski's path this treatment, my son will die." training their anger on the FDA.

"FDA Commissioner David proved drug across state lines. a man who loves children so Stanislaw Burzynski and his has suspended his license, from the ravages of smoking,"

quietly in her lap.

"If Doctor Kessler loves chil-Ms. Kunnari and four other dren so much, why have he and patients or parents of Burzynski his agency been trying so hard to cut off my son's last hope for life?" Sobbing, she added: "Without

> Burzynski has emerged as a powerful symbol in the charged debate over how far the FDA should go in regulating unconlife-threatening illnesses.



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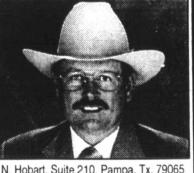
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# Texas Editorials

Waco Tribune-Herald on NAFTA:

Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has this thing for barriers. He wants a physical barrier along the Mexican border, for one. He also wants to build trade barriers with America's trading part-

Neither idea will sit too well with Texans who don't share Buchanan's xenophobia and his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Bashing NAFTA is a tough proposition in Texas. Buchanan would be wise to focus his finger-pointing on Japan or Taiwan when he comes here courting votes in the March 12 primary. As for Mexico and NAFTA, things are working pretty well in Texas, certainly running counter to Buchanan's hysterical claims that NAFTA will cost 300,000 jobs.

Texas' premier economists, like Baylor University product Ray Perryman and Bernard Weinstein of the University of North Texas, pronounce NAFTA a resounding success thus far. Perryman has said that NAFTA has created more jobs than it has

Nationally, the Labor Department, which is assigned to help workers who lose their jobs due to trade with Mexico and Canada, has been able to trace only 6,000 claims directly to NAFTA. That's a far cry from Buchanan's 300,000-job loss.

Trade with Mexico is huge for Texas. It continues to grow steadily, the exception being a drop-off in 1994 caused by the devaluation of the peso. By the year 2000 the Texas Commerce Department projects \$50.7 billion in exports to Mexico.

As a customer, Mexico accounts for nearly 40 percent of all exporting from this state, three times the next-biggest customer, Canada. Nearly half of all American exports to Mexico go through Texas. Repeal NAFTA? That might appeal to some folks in New Hampshire. It's best not even bring it up in Texas, Mr.

Buchanan is far too cavalier and strident about efforts to form multinational agreements to improve economic activity, or otherwise to increase cooperation among countries. Buchanan's isolationist bent would undermine a host of treaties, not to mention the United States' leadership role in the United Nations

As for the balance of trade, unless the United States wants a\* trade war driving up prices and sparking a recession, it must figure out a way to thrive in a wide-open international marketplace. NAFTA is designed to do that.

The United States must devote itself to expanding its trade influence, not crawling into a corner, sucking its thumb and living in an isolationist pout.

# Could the picture be improving?

In his 1992 book Hollywood vs. America, film critic Michael Medved, after studying artistically accomplished but morally and spiritually degrading efforts like GoodFellas and The Silence of the Lambs, stated that when it came to the Oscars and other cinema awards, "the pattern of honoring ugliness has become so pervasive that it suggests ... shocking work is honored because of its hideous elements, not in spite of them."

Well, this year, Medved and Co. can proclaim, "Hooray for Hollywood." The 1995 Academy Award nominations for best picture, which were announced Feb. 13, were good news for anyone who feels the movie industry should pay more attention to the positive, uplifting aspects of the human experience – or, in the case of *Babe*, the animal experience.

Ron Howard's summer blockbuster Apollo 13 is no excessively patriotic, idealized rewrite of history. It deals with what might have become one of this nation's darkest hours, the 1970 moon mission that went awry and imperiled the lives of three astronauts. As Tom Hanks' previous character Forrest Gump might have said, stuff happened and plenty of it.

The movie is a story about heroism. Both crews - the one aboard the spacecraft and the one on the ground at Mission Control in Houston - beat seemingly insurmountable odds using the human ingenuity that is so typically American. It's conventional wisdom that the America of 1970 was deeply divided by the Vietnam War, though that division has been seriously exaggerated, even glorified, by Hollywood over the years. The America of Apollo 13 is, on the other hand, unified in its desire to see the astronauts safely home. That's every bit a true story – and one that needed to be told to offset the negativism of the era heretofore portrayed. Then, there's Mel Gibson's Braveheart. Yes, it's undeniably bloody, but its violence is not

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gratuitous. Its faithfulness to history includes its characterization of Edward II, a gay prince whose portrayal in the movie somehow managed to insult homosexual groups around the country.

Braveheart is unambiguously pro-religion, depicting faith as an integral, and necessary, part of the human experience. It's also unabashedly pro-family; Gibson insists the audience know that the protagonist eschews premarital sex. Moreover, what used to be called the manly virtues courage, honor, selflessness - are on display, and proudly so, in this film. Plenty of movies in the past 25 years or so have mocked those virtues, but the strong box-office performance of Braveheart indicates that traditional values resonate with the general public. (Did anyone other than the media elites of Hollywood and Manhattan ever doubt it?)

The Postman focuses on one man's romantic pursuit of a woman in their tiny Italian seaside village. He enlists the aid of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, temporarily a resident of the town. With the help of a few well-chosen metaphors, the postman wins the woman's heart. The movie sees the Communist affiliations of Neruda (and, later, those of the postthe wrong headed political content of The Postman

is by no means essential to this enchanting yarn.

Babe, the pig tale that surprised everyone with its box-office success, is, like the Disney movies Aladdin and The Little Mermaid, an excellent children's movie that's suitable for adults. The values Babe imparts are unassailable; the title character learns courtesy, respect for his elders and perseverance.

Finally, Sense and Sensibility is an old-fashioned love story in which character and patience, exemplified by Emma Thompson's Elinor Dashwood,

Just as important as what was nominated for best picture is what wasn't. This latter group includes such objectionable and/or annoying films as the bigoted, Catholic bashing Priest, Rob Reiner's liberal fairy tale The American President, Oliver Stone's frequently hallucinatory Nixon and the envelopepushing smutfest Showgirls. (Actually, I doubt that anyone on Planet Earth envisioned Showgirls snaring any Oscar recognition, but I wanted to trash it one more time before it's forgotten entirely.)

The encouraging signs were not limited to the best picture category. Nixon received welldeserved acting nominations for Anthony Hopkins and Joan Allen, but Stone, fortunately,

wasn't nominated for best director. However, he and two collaborators were nominated for best original screenplay. In a way, that's a backhanded compliment inasmuch as their work shares a category with the flights of fancy Toy Story and The Usual Suspects - two other movies that are long on imagination but short on realism. Of course, the difference is that Nixon isn't supposed to be fiction, but then, the distinction between fact and fantasy was lost on Stone years ago. All in all, 1995 was a good year for the movies. Now, all we man) through rose-colored, ideological glasses, but need to worry about on Oscar night is Richard Gere trying to telecommunicate with Tibet again.

### Today in history **By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, March 1, the 61st

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Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, the Battle of Adowa began in Ethiopia between the forces of Emperor Menelik II and Italian troops sent to enforce Italy's claim to colonial rule. The result was a crushing defeat for Italy, which later agreed to recognize Ethiopian independence. On this date:

In 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, Congress authorized the

In 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive an American medical degree, from the New England Female Medical



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rewarded him. Thus democracy functions. Nor can Buchanan's fallen foes claim he hoodwinked the voters. The Buchanan style isn't to shade meanings or to rely on hints, nuances and code words. It's to say a thing straight out, forthrightly, wham, wham, how do you like it? Pat

Conservative and moderate Republicans join lib-

eral hecklers in lifting horrified hands. They cannot

pledges: "We're going to do everything we can to stop Buchanan." George Will, the columnist,

likens his brother pundit to - gasp! - George

Wallace. Lamar Alexander points with dread to

Folks – as Buchanan likes to say – let's take a

deep breath. Something important is escaping us.

New Hampshire was no nefarious ambush.

fair and square. That should tell us something.

Like what? Several things, I venture.

the specter of "Buchananism."

believe it: Pat Buchanan won New Hampshire! New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani

Buchanan is to Bill Clinton as Tabasco sauce is to Velveeta. He gets up your nostrils fast. The second thing the Buchanan victory says is that Buchanan's opponents must have been inferior salesmen of their own positions. "Mr. Buchanan's bold prescriptions," writes The New York Times' R. W. Apple, "would have seemed less so if Mr. Dole had put for-

William Murchison

Buchanan won this thing in the open. He won it Memo to Dole: Find a vision, and articulate it. Buchanan did no less - and no more. Buchanan's oratorical style - praised for its passion and wit -The first is perhaps the simplest: Voters liked is actually an easel for the display of ideas that what Buchanan had to say. For what he said, they excite the candidate. Dole's campaign, to date, has been mostly a recitation of his resume. A decent, honorable man, Bob Dole, but as a technique for exciting voters, resume-recitation ranks some-

where below the Pledge of Allegiance. The Story of the Week in the media is whether the Buchanan phenomenon is likely to tear apart the Republican Party and contribute to Bill Clinton's triumphant reelection. Conclusions in this line are slightly less premature than Election-Day weather forecasts.

Yes, the Buchanan campaign has destructive potential. But that doesn't make it a menace to Western civilization.

Observe that all this hand-wringing was precipitated by Buchanan's winning 28 percent of the vote in

**Walter Mears** 

**AP Special Correspondent** 

New Hampshire. Between them, Alexander and Dole the leading, shall we say, mainstream candidates polled exactly 50 percent. Steve Forbes, the flat-tax advocate, got 12 percent, Richard Lugar 5 percent. That's two-thirds of the New Hampshire vote unpersuaded by Pat Buchanan's barn-burning appeals. Does this sound like a Buchananite takeover of the Grand Old Party and the ouster of its old-time occupants?

Folks, what goes on here is democracy. A lot of the American democracy's members are stating their preference for different policy courses on trade, immigration, affirmative action and so on. They distrust big business. They distrust big government. So? They're required, under the Constitution, to trust them?

Not all of Buchanan's policy prescriptions are appetizing. I like him on cultural issues; I bridle when he shifts into his anti-business, anti-freetrade mode and turns into a big-government man. But "stop" him? "Block" him? Why? He's making a distinctive, enlivening contribution to the debate over what we're doing as a country and what, by contrast, we ought to be doing.

A demagogue, a Huey Long type, we would have reason to fear. Buchanan is no demagogue; he is, rather, a patriot and a traditionalist of an unusually energetic bent. In the tradition of free speech, let's have it out over the matters he raises. Let him talk (as if he could be dissuaded!). Let his critics answer him. That's the function of a columnist – to stir up mischief and, occasionally, fruitful discussion. My brother Buchanan is doing fine on both counts.

# ward a program of his own. Like George Bush as president, Mr. Dole is thought to lack 'the vision thing.' Riddles replace sure things in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - So much for conventional political wisdom. It took cantankerous Republican voters just three weeks to efase the sure things, replacing them with riddles.

Now the contestants and their managers – or apologists - are trying to find new targets and rules for a competition that was supposed to be all but settled within the month. Instead, there's guessing now that this race might be waged all the way to the national convention in August.

This was the front-loaded primary season, with a solid front-runner, up against a field of protest, single-issue and long-shot entries. "It may take a bit longer than we planned," Sen. Bob Dole said, demonstrating that he is at least the front-runner in understatement.

All the pre-season precepts are gone, after a half-dozen contests, and the unlikely revival of an unlikely candidate, publisher Steve Forbes, a two-time primary winner after far-back early showings that prompted talk he was about finished as a candidate.

He said he never seriously considered quitting. Now the party establishment has to seriously consider him. Instead of the walk they'd expected, Dole's people say they're waiting for the field to be winnowed into one-on-one contests in which he could best Pat Buchanan.

Trouble is, Dole could be among the winnowed. When early leaders falter, as he has from

McCain of Arizona could claim that the Senate Republican leader had made a respectable showing in that state's presidential primary. and Dole could pretend that he'd done reasonably well, as he said it, to run second in Delaware.

In plain words he lost, as he had to Buchanan in New Hampshire, and it wasn't supposed to be this way. Forbes won Arizona and Delaware with self-

financed campaigns that absolve him of the legal limits on spending that apply to the other candidates because they are receiving federal campaign subsidies. To Dole's complaint, now echoed by Buchanan, about Forbes' spending, the publish-

ing heir counters that he has spent less than the senator. But the state-by-state limits are having more impact than the national totals; in Arizona, Forbes is said to have invested \$4 million, five times the Dole budget.

Money was a piece of the conventional wiscontender was supposed to be \$20 million at the ditry in America. the start of the voting, they usually have fallen. start of the campaign year. Lamar Alexander Now Dole has hit a point at which Sen. John said so first, but it was Sen. Phil Gramm who

raised and spent that much on a campaign that collapsed before the first primary.

For the lagging Alexander, money is a problem now. Ironically, it is for Dole as well; his budgeting presumed a quick thrust to the nomination before the end of March, and his early spending has pushed him riskily close to the national spending limit, which will be about \$37

That prompts a novel suggestion from Stephen Hess, political analyst at The Brookings Institution, that Dole, who can raise money but can't keep spending at this rate, ally with Alexander, who isn't close to the limit but is straining to collect campaign funds. Actually, it wouldn't avoid the limit.

But it does show how far, how soon, the contest has come from conventional wisdom. For that matter, so does Alexander's suggestion in early defeat that it is Dole, not he, who ought to be thinking about dropping from the con-

"The longer the race goes, the better I do," claimed Alexander, who hasn't been doing so, but knows he must, no later than Tuesday's eight primaries.

Forbes, taunting the analysts who wrote him off before his two wins, said, "We can perhaps dom before this all began; the entry fee for a real write the obituary of conventional political pun-

Probably not, but conventional wisdom has seldom been so unconventionally reversed.



"If you're calling about that book, 'Primary

Colors' - no, I am NOT the author."

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Residents at the Schneider Hotel have the opportunity to gather for a ceramics class in the lobby every other Wednesday. Here, working on some ceramic angels and flower vases are, from left, Jean Rankin, instructor Mary Noel of Mary's Ceramics Shop, Pat Plemons, Lucille Nuttall and Billie Leverett. (Absent from Wednesday's class were regulars Jean Orr and Linda Grant.)

# Nation briefs

Kennedy quarrel caught on film in Central Park

**NEW YORK** (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr.'s girlfriend grabbed him by the neck and he ripped an emerald-and-diamond ring off her finger in a lover's quarrel in Central Park that was captured on camera, the Daily News and New York Post reported today.

A freelance photographer sold pictures of the spat to the National Enquirer for next week's edition and was shopping around video footage to TV tabloid shows that

neither newspaper identified. The dispute between Kennedy, 35, and Carolyn Bessette, a 28erupted while they were walking

their dog last Sunday. Pictures reportedly show the couple screaming and grappling. After ripping off the ring, the

magazine editor sits on the

arms crossed on his knees. But the newspapers couldn't

agree on how the fight ended. The News said that after cooling off, the couple stood in the street and embraced.

The Post said Bessette left the park and Kennedy cried alone on that the gunman would be found. the sidewalk. Kennedy and Bessette did not

return phone calls to the Post.

Mayor vows school bus shooter will be found

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As police searched for a teen-ager who shot a pregnant 15-year-old to death on a school bus and wounded the year-old Calvin Klein publicist, driver, the mayor assured residents that city streets won't be turned into "killing fields."

The bus driver, shot three times, was in serious condition. The baby, delivered by Caesarean former prosecutor and George section, was in critical condition. Milken's business dealings, which The 3-pound girl appeared to be may have violated terms of his pavement, his head down and three months premature.

Dozens of police officers searched for the gunman, who was believed to be 16 to 18. He was waiting at a school bus stop Thursday morning with a pistol and began firing after the bus doors swung open.

Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. vowed

Junk bond financier's probation extended three months **NEW YORK** (AP) — Michael

Milken's probation will last three more months.

Today was supposed to have been the last day of a three-year probation for the famed ex-junk bond financier, who once was at the center of the biggest Wall Street securities fraud scandal.

But a federal judge on Thursday extended the probation until June 1 because of a new Securities and Exchange Commission probe into punishment.

# Bradley, Price seek criminal appeals post

Republicans John Bradley of Frank Maloney.

Bradley is chief felony prosecuinal matters," he writes. tor in Williamson County and a Harris County. He also worked as a briefing attorney and tion in all criminal cases and research assistant for Judge automatic appeals of death sen-Criminal Appeals.

He is board certified in crimisession. He is coauthor of *Texas* his jurisprudence degree in 1970. Sentencing, a legal manual

According to a guest editorial Appeals.

Georgetown and Tom Price of a reputation for a conservative, struction and administration of Dallas are seeking the Place 3 respectful approach to reviewing position on the Court of Criminal decisions from those appellate Appeals now held by Democrat courts in civil matters and could

The Court of Criminal Appeals former felony prosecutor in is a nine-member court which has statewide final appellate jurisdic-Charles Campbell on the Court of tences. It is the final court for criminal matters in Texas.

Price is district judge in the nal law and served as a represen- 282nd Judicial District Court in tative of law enforcement on the Dallas, where is a lifetime native. Punishment Standards Commis- He served in the U.S. Marines sion in 1991 and as general coun- and attended East Texas State sel on the Senate Criminal Justice University and Baylor University Committee in the 1995 legislative Law School, where he received

Prior to being elected to his disexplaining Texas punishment trict judge post, he spent three terms on the Dallas County Criminal Court No. 5. He has submitted, Bradley supports abo- been the presiding administralition of the Court of Criminal tive judge for the Criminal on mere technicalities and let jus-District Courts of Dallas County tice go begging in the process."

"The Texas Supreme Court has since 1991. He supervised conthe 2,000-bed Dallas County State Jail Facility and helped develop a 250-bed facility for the treatment easily absorb the appeals of crim- of probationers with substance abuse issues.

In a letter, Price states, "You will note that my qualifications include over 20 years judicial experience, with additional administrative experience as presiding judge of the criminal district courts in Dallas County, and participation in the creation and administration of both the state jail system and certain rehabilitation programs available in my county. ...

"My outstanding appellate record supports my opinion that I will bring to this bench not only a thorough working knowledge of the law, but a careful and consistent pattern in its application," he writes. "My judicial philosophy is one of conservatism; I will not be inclined to reverse criminal cases

# Long distance giant to offer local service in state

law that governs telecommunica- fully open to competition." tions in the country has opened

Thursday for authority to offer and Arkansas. local telephone service with the

AT&T said the federal telecomsions in a new state law, which the company says could have Texas local service market.

Catherine Fox-Hessler, an

regulation, or other state or local vide any ... intrastate telecommu- build its own network later.

AUSTIN (AP) - AT&T nication services.' This provision west Inc. says the new federal that local telephone service be

PUC officials declined to comto door for it to offer local service ment on the filing. AT&T also applied to provide local services The long distance giant filed in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas

No timetable was set on deal-Texas Public Utility Commission. ing with the Texas application.

AT&T applied for two Texas munications law overrides provilicenses. One would allow it to provide local service throughout Texas by purchasing service from prevented it from entering the local phone companies and reselling it.

It also applied for a narrower AT&T vice president, wrote the license to provide service as a re-Texas Public Utility Commission: seller, and later through its own The federal act now provides network, in areas served by that 'No state or local statute or Dallas-based GTE Southwest Inc.

legal requirement, may prohibit GTE plans to enter the long distance sion keeping it from re-selling or have the effect of prohibiting market, AT&T could enter its local the ability of any entity to promarket as a re-seller with plans to said that decision came before the

Under the state law, rewritten Communications of the South- embodies the intent of Congress last year, phone companies that serve more than 6 percent of the in-state long distance market cannot enter the local market as a reseller. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler said that provision is void under the

> Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. promised a fight over AT&T's request, saying the long distance company isn't entitled to the authority it is requesting.

> "There isn't anything in the recent federal telecommunications act that preempts the state commission on these matters. ... AT&T is trying to stretch the recent act to prohibit something that wasn't prohibited," said Jon Loehman of Southwestern Bell.

Telecommunications Mrs. Fox-Hessler said because Corp. is challenging a PUC deciservice. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler



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# It was a long road to the pulpit for West Texas pastor

By SONJA MERRICK The Odessa American

ANDREWS - If there were such a thing as a stereotypical attend seminary until she was in spent with my daughter."

was, "I have a small child. I'm a for "a regular 8 to 5 job." woman. I'm divorced. That doesmale seminary student."

for guite a while after that. After ning her career in high school, call to the ministry. she intended to become a dress

me is ability as a seamstress and designer," she said.

After high school graduation she attended the University of North Texas (then North Texas State), received a degree in fasha Dallas-based firm.

Mary Ellen, who is nicknamed voice. Mimi. When the baby was about a day old, Taylor said, her hus- seminary?" the voice asked.

Unexpectedly becoming a single mother, along with the realization she had to provide and care for her child, set her on Protestant minister, the Rev. another career route, one that Nancy Taylor would have trouble would "maximize the amount of fitting the description. Which is money I made while also maxione of the reasons that she didn't mizing the amount of time I

She tried real estate sales, other prayer." In fact, over a decade ago, kinds of outside sales and put in when becoming a minister was a stint as an apartment resident first suggested to her by her manager. Once Mimi was in first Presbyterian pastor, her response grade, Taylor said she felt ready

Taylor landed one with a comn't fit the stereotype of the young pany that published books on arts and crafts. While employed Taylor said she didn't give there she designed crafts and did much thought to a life of ministry some technical writing. It was while she held that job that all, when Taylor first began plan- Taylor said she had her second

"I loved the work (publishing), but it wasn't really fulfilling," she "One of the gifts God has given said. "I was also struggling with some issues in my life at the time. One morning I prayed. I asked God to help me resolve these issues and direct my life."

prayer in her journal one morn- her. But she needed to do some ion design, and went to work for ing, then got into the car and began her familiar 30-minute After 10 years in the fashion commute to work. She was dri- for it to be considered a true call industry, she married and moved ving, she said, with the windows it has to be affirmed by the to Arkansas, and gave birth to rolled up — and no radio on her now 12-year-old daughter when she distinctly heard a

down the windows and craned or, 'this is an escape.'" her neck for a look into the back from anywhere visible.

around but I clearly heard that voice," she said. "I later realized it was God answering my

That's when she finally started giving serious thought to pursuing a career in ministry. She talked it over with her pastor and she considered her liabilities and change-of-career-hood - er. but her minister reassured her.

students in the seminary were problem either, there were many people with children in the semi-

Taylor said that was when she Taylor said she wrote that felt the door truly opening for checking first.

"God certainly does call, but "Members of the church you as liaison to

Having gotten her church's of her car. The voice hadn't come backing, Taylor received even more affirmation of her calling. "But I heard it both inside and She received the prestigious Jean outside myself. There was no one Brown Scholarship to attend Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

prospects," she said.

At the beginning of her semi-nary experience, Taylor said she was required to sign a declaration of intent, agreeing to particia number of members of the pate in the seminary community church she attended. Once again as a dedicated and active student. she brought up what, at the time, Her daughter stood by her side as she signed, Taylor said. "It was womanhood, single motherhood a commitment we made togeth-

Taylor said the seminary sched-"His comment was that half the ule was demanding. Besides having a grueling study course, she women and a lot were beginning needed to work part-time and second careers," Taylor said. also care for her daughter. Even "Being a single parent wasn't a with the scholarship, Taylor problem either, there were many wound up borrowing \$21,000 to gain her degree as a master of divinity.

"I couldn't earn much parttime and staying in the seminary became a real act of faith," she area that had no water and no

The Rev. Dr. Truman Warren, Andrews. pastor of Odessa's Westminster

enough so they can say, 'maybe for a new pastor. He said he was notions. I really liked the people has the heart of a pastor."

Religion briefs

"She worked at the admission hasn't had second thoughts. office at Austin Seminary all three years she was there to help defray some of her school and she did what she had to do to make it through school. I admire ity, my love of people and my

Three challenging years after her beginning seminary, Taylor graduated. Mimi walked up the aisle with her, Taylor said, "so we could get our diploma."

Upon graduation she was aware of Taylor's original hesi-"called" (offered a place) in three tancy, which, Varner said, led her churches — one in Louisiana, one to admire Taylor all the more. in South Carolina and the one she took in Andrews.

was willing to consider Hawaii,

When the call came from West Texas, Taylor said, she had trouble picturing herself living in an trees. But then she visited

Presbyterian Church, was a didn't bother me. I sensed a where they wouldn't consider a church," she said, explaining the member of the Presbytery's beauty here. I was surprised by woman," he said. "They consid-Presbyterian route to ministry. Committee on Ministry and acted the expanse and the beautiful big ered her on her merit." Andrews sky. I sensed this decision was attend hopefully know you well Presbyterian's search committee bigger than my pre-conceived a good thing because, "Nancy

negotiations with the Arabs.

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the American Jewish Committee,

a lewish advocacy organization.

assassination did not make

American Jews feel more

attached to Israel. Twenty-five

percent felt very close to Israel in

January. In September, the figure

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Among other findings, the

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Taylor looked around, rolled you should try something else,' deeply impressed by Taylor's in this area. I like the honesty and own the windows and craned or, 'this is an escape.'" faith and commitment to her directness in West Texas." Since she arrived last July, she

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"I get a tremendous sense of satisfaction and joy in being here. I'm grateful to be a part of someexpenses and still had to borrow thing bigger than myself," she \$21,000," he said. "She knew that said. "I feel needed and I feel "They award it to their top that's what God wanted her to do loved. God has brought me to a place where I can use my creativ-

> love of God." Jan Varner, president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, **Andrews** served Presbyterian's search committee for the new pastor. She was

"She's from Arkansas so this part of the country is a big "I decided I was geographical- change," Varner said. "Nancy ly open. I was willing to consider had a quality about her, though, any of the 50 contiguous United that said to us that she was more States," she said, laughing. "I concerned about where God wanted her to go than where she

wanted to be.' Warren said that besides being impressed by Taylor, he's also been impressed by the congregation in Andrews.

"It makes a very nice statement about the people that they "I got here and the lack of trees weren't bound by tradition,

Which, according to Warren is

# Rural churches rely on lay leaders

Three Sundays a month, a former Episcopal Diocese of South schoolteacher and a retired Dakota. librarian lead services and read a prepared sermon at St. Mary's church. All the denominations are Episcopal Church in Webster.

Ron Campbell drives more than 110 miles, stopping at two other Episcopalian clergy serve 75 churches before giving a sermon churches missions he's responsible for.

ing number of churches that do The Sioux Falls Catholic the next step and are teaching church operations.

The change, called total min- to fall to 102. istry, is part of a revolution in rural American churches faced Catholic parishes are without with a dwindling number of sem- resident pastors, according to inary-trained, ordained clergy.

ministry used to be done, back in While the number of diocesan the time when we didn't have a priests will drop by 40 percent lot of ordained folks present in between 1966 and 2005, the numthe communities," said Bishop ber of Catholics will rise by 65

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Creighton Robertson of the percent, projections indicate.

"And it's not just the Episcopal suffering some kind of loss of The fourth Sunday, the Rev. ordained leadership," Robertson said. Dakota, 44 South

and missions, Indian reservations, separated by greater." St. Mary's is one of an increas- hundreds of miles of prairie.

not have full-time resident pas- Diocese has 117 priests serving church members how to prepare tors, so they rely on nonordained 156 churches in the state, said church members to run daily Bishop Robert Carlson. By 2000, the number of priests is expected

Nationally, 10 percent of sociologist Richard A. Schoenner This is a throwback to the way of the University of Wisconsin.

Church members have been taking over daily responsibilities. from leading prayer meetings to preaching Sunday mornings.

"That's what we have to do," said Monte Rougemont, who helps lead services at St. Mary's "As far as me being in a church, feeling a part of it, and drawing at St. Mary's, one of seven north- Robertson said. Many of those close to my Creator, I don't know east South Dakota churches and churches and missions are on of a way that could be any

> Several churches have taken and give sermons.

> The Presbyterian Church of South Dakota established a laypulpit supply program for nonseminary trained church members about seven years ago.

### Joy Fellowship to make angels

Calvary Assembly's Joy Fellowship will be presenting an Angel Workshop for those wanting to make a country

The workshop will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at Calvary Assembly, Crawford and Love.

All materials for making the country angels will be provide at no cost. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome to attend. A nursery will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

RSVP for the workshop is requested by calling Peggy at 665-1291 or by calling 669-

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An old leather-bound document, written in 1541 by Martin Luther, has been returned to a German museum by the Concordia Historical for the peace process between the

Society.

Among the guests who came new survey. from Germany for the recent ceremony at Concordia Seminary was Marianne Luther of Berlin, Martin Luther's brother.

Until World War II, the 80-page

end of the war and it was given to a U.S. military chaplain, the Rev. Theodore P. Bornhoeft, a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The chaplain brought it back to

New Jersey and kept it in his study. In 1950, at the suggestion of Missouri Synod officials, he mailed it to the institute at Concordia and asked that it be given back to Magdeburg after the Communists left. He died in 1990.

Before the transfer, more than

Then, with a flourish and a wide smile, the Rev. Daniel Preus, director of the Concordia Historical Institute, placed the document into the safekeeping of Matthais Puhle, the Magdeburg museum director.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The assassination of Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin has intensified support among American Jews Arabs and Israel, according to a

Jewish Committee, released

"Very important, significant," she said about the first step in the return trip of the manuscript of a two-year trend of decreasing homeland.

manuscript had been on display at the Cultural History Museum in Magdeburg, Germany. A GI found it on a factory floor at the

150 people sang Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," in German.

conversions. The telephone survey of 1,013 between Jan. 10 and 16. The mar-ministry." .....

gin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Growing churches change and take risks, a recent survey has found.

J. David Schmidt, who heads a The survey by the American Chicago marketing and research recently, found that as of January, firm, sent an eight-page questionthe widow of Gunther Luther, 79 percent of American Jews naire last year to nearly 1,700 who was 13th in descent from approved of the Israeli govern- churches in six Southern states. ment's handling of the peace Sixty-three percent Southern Baptist; the others rep-The result represents a reversal resented the Willow Creek "Wider Hans Worst" to her support from 84 percent in Institute, the Evangelical Free September 1993, when the peace Church and the Church of the accord was signed, to 68 percent Nazarene. Twenty-six percent of the churches responded. The annual survey was the

Among the findings: —Most growing churches were better at welcoming newcomers and helping them become part of their congregations.

-Mass events, such as crusades and concerts, were the primary ways people first connected with a church, rather than the traditional altar call.

-In growing churches, discipleship training occurred primar-

ily in small groups. "It doesn't mean throwing everything out," said Mark Jeffcoat, a South Carolina Baptist

Convention spokesman. "It means churches need to demographically representative have a plan for growth and be American Jews was administered willing to try fresh approaches to

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The Rev. Merle L. Houska is the pastor and the public is invit-The menu includes pancakes, ed. Donations accepted.

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# Cancer gene targeted, therapy underway

NEW YORK (AP) - A gene that makes women others at the Vanderbilt University School of defective may be the starting point for a new can-

wiped out human breast cancer tumors in two out ment it. of five mice and extended the lives of others with the disease, researchers found. Scientists don't know if the mice were actually cured or still had microscopic traces of cancer.

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"I think it's a major step forward" toward developing a new therapy, said Dawn Willis, director of research communication at the American Cancer Society.

The experimental treatment involved injections of the gene BRCA1. When defective it is known to cause an inherited susceptibility to breast and ovarian cancers

The new work gives direct evidence that the normal BRCA1 lets cells make a protein that suppresses breast cancer. Researchers also found that the gene suppresses ovarian cancer in laboratory experiments and uncovered evidence that cells secrete this protein.

If it is secreted, scientists might be able to develability and use them to treat breast and ovarian cancers, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Holt.

journal Nature Genetics by Holt, Dr. Roy Jensen and days.

susceptible to breast and ovarian cancer when it's Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., Mary-Claire King of the University of Washington in Seattle, and others.

King said a BRCA1-based therapy wouldn't be A single dose of a normal version of the gene expected to replace surgery, but rather to supple-

Dr. Barbara Weber, director of the breast cancer program at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, said the results make her cautiously optimistic about prospects for developing a BRCA1-based treatment, either as a gene therapy or as a new drug.

But she stressed that more work must be done before either approach could even be tested in

For the research, scientists implanted mice with human breast cancer cells taken from a noninherited case. As in most such cases, the cells produced abnormally low levels of BRCA1 protein.

Two weeks later, after the cells had grown into tumors, five mice were injected with a virus to ferry copies of a normal BRCA1 gene into the cancers. Five other mice got a virus designed to plant damaged copies of the gene.

All the mice that got the damaged copy died of op drugs that mimic the protein's suppressing the cancer in less than two weeks after the treatment, with an average survival of about nine days. But those that got the normal gene lived 15 The work is presented in the March issue of the to 41 days after treatment, with an average of 24

### State briefs

Clown's attempt to file for office foiled

**ABILENE** (AP) — They're not clowning around in Abilene's mayoral race – at least not yet.

"Glik the Pedicab Clown," a would-be contender to incumbent Gary McCaleb's seat, stormed from City Hall in a huff Thursday after being told he needed identification to file for office.

Glik, alias Wesley Lackey, for-

baggy pants. Adorned in full clown regalia and accompanied by a garish, kazoo-blowing flunky, Glik fled city offices trying to dodge reporters summoned for a press conference. The clown, Benaissa, 25, when confronted, was in a foul

"They think that if you're not wearing a suit and tie, I'm makfrom my heart."

Glik reportedly also was perturbed when city attorneys told must conduct official business police said.

using his legal name. They assured him, however, he could conduct council meetings in his grease paint, floppy feet and rainbow costume.

He said he would have an announcement later.

Woman arrested for child abandonment, second time

**ARLINGTON** (AP) — A woman charged with abandongot to slip his wallet into his ing her newborn baby in an apartment complex trash container in January has been arrested a second time on a charge of abandoning a baby in similar fashion in 1993, police say.

Authorities said Sabrina was arrested Thursday night on charges in connection with the 1993 case. had been arrested Wednesday on a charge in the ing a mockery of their little City case of the abandonment of a economic growth and job cre-Hall," Glik said. "This is coming newborn baby dubbed "Baby ation in Texas. To do that, the Chloe" on Jan. 24.

She was being held in the Arlington jail early today. him if he won the election, he No bond was set on the 1993 case, in job training programs," said

**Workforce Commission** 

ready for business AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Workforce Commission is ready to open for business on schedule Friday, the panel's chairman said.

The new agency consolidates 28 employment and job training programs that were scattered throughout state government. State law calls for the consolidation to be done in two blocks, half in March and half

The commission said the transfer of the first half of the programs will be completed

"The TWC's mission is clear. Our goal is to find jobs for Texans and provide a highly skilled workforce to encourage TWC will match job training with jobs that really exist and increase local input and control Chairman Bill Hammond

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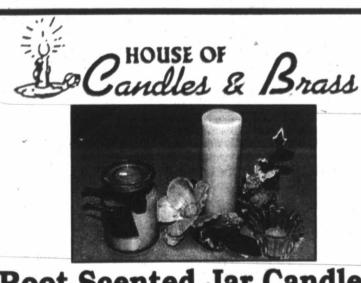


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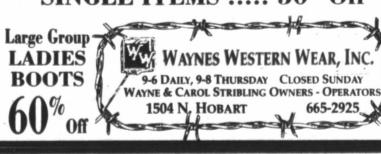
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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, March 1, 1996

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DEAR ABBY: About your suggestion to parents to get an IOU for the money they lend to their adult children: I will make a deal with if you will promise not to try to practice law, I will promise not to write any "advice to the lovelorn" columns

An i. U has no legal value whatsoever! Think about it. All it states is that one party owes another party money, and it does not involve any promise to pay it back by a certain date, etc.

There is nothing sadder than having a couple of old, retired people come into my office with a handwritten IOU on a piece of paper. The last couple had given their son \$30,000 and wanted me to collect it for them.

Abby, first, parents should not lend their children money unless they can afford to lose it. Second. they should at least have a promissory note secured by a mortgage, etc. And you should stress that this can be wiped out by bankruptcy!

Please correct your column at once before more people fall prey to their children's greed. Do we have a deal?

MAX D. RYNEARSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, **INDIANAPOLIS** 

DEAR MAX: Shake! It's a

DEAR ABBY: You often print let-

Sunday, March 3, 1996

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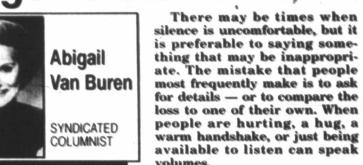
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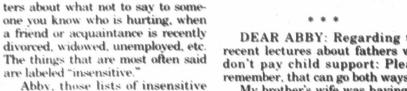
Horoscope

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

a friend or acquaintance is recently DEAR ABBY: Regarding the divorced, widowed, unemployed, etc. recent lectures about fathers who The things that are most often said don't pay child support: Please

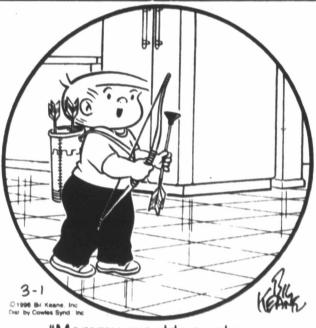
statements make people feel very self-conscious about saying anything Please print a list of things for people to say. You did this for





remember, that can go both ways. My brother's wife was having an office affair for a year before he found out. She left him and their two children, and is now in an abusive relationship and is afraid to get out. Her life is one big lie after

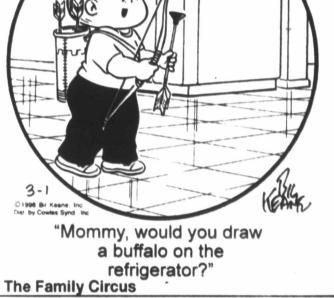
"Grieving," and I really appreciated another. I've tried to help, but she refuses to talk to a counselor or a There are times when not saying anything makes people very uncom-To make a long story short, my fortable. We want to be able to say brother now has full custody of his kids, who are 4 and 5 years old, and PUZZLED IN ST. PAUL their mother is suddenly living with another man. She sees the kids **DEAR PUZZLED: When peo**twice a week and pays my brother So Louie ple have suffered a loss, the carchild support. is getting Abby, please don't label all divorced men "deadbeat dads." My ing thing to do is to acknowledge married? it. Keep it simple: "I'm sorry about your loss," "Please accept brother is doing a wonderful job as a single parent. I even sent him a my sympathy" or, "I heard about Mother's Day card! your misfortune and I'm so PROUD SISTER, MILWAUKEE ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will fare selves. You must make an effort to be better in the long run today if you set methodical. aside desires for frivolous pursuits and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to steer focus your energy on a serious matter clear of risky financial investments today. Someone may profit from these situa-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you try to tions, but it isn't likely to be you gratify personal ambitions, you might SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care experience stiffer resistance than you not to let yourself be maneuvered into an YOU PLANNING TO GO ON TO HIGHER EDUCATION, MARVIN? anticipated Prepare to assert yourself awkward situation that will require you to defend a position in which you truly don't GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to impose your philosophies and ideas on SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive companions or friends today. You might to be flexible regarding your mode of not find a market for your proposals. operation today. If not, you might become CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an enamored by outdated methods that effort to keep up to date on financial don't meet your present needs. obligations that have now come due. At CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prudent the very least, try to acknowledge them management of your resources will be essential today. Do not take any impul-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hard feelings sive risks if buying, selling or trading mercould be the result if you break your word chandise today pertaining to something you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You promised to do for a friend. Do not jeopshould help others, but don't let them Marvin restrict your independence. You will need VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not try to some elbow room in order to function rationalize your responsibilities away effectively today. today. They will not take care of them-©1996 by NEA Inc.





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PAMPA - Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa in District 3 soccer matches Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

Pampa boys are 3-5 in dis-trict action while the Pampa girls are 5-3. The Lady Harvesters clinched a playoff spot with a 6-0 win over Caprock on Tuesday.

### BASKETBALL

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Jill Sutton hit a state record tying six 3pointers, including three in a decisive fourth-quarter run that lifted Gunter to a 48-37 victory today Edgewood in the Class 2A semifinals of the girls' state tournament.

Gunter (35-1), which lost in last year's semifinals to Cooper, will make its first trip to the finals on Saturday, when it faces the Ozona-Poth semifinal winner.

Edgewood, led by Keesha Randle with 21 points and 10 rebounds, finishes the year 33-3 after making its first tourney appearance.

Edgewood went up 26-25 with 38 seconds left in the third quarter on a pull-up jump shot by LeeAnn Howell. But Sutton, who also had 10 rebounds and four steals, answered with three 3pointers in an 11-1 run that gave Gunter a 36-27 lead

with 6:34 to play.

Edgewood pulled to 42-36
on two free throws by Randle, but Gunter hit its free throws down the stretch to pull away.

Jill Sutton's twin sister, Amy Sutton, hit four 3-pointers to finish with 12 points. Howell and Jennifer

Stanberry each had six points for Edgewood.

Jill Sutton was 6-of-10 from 3-point range. Her six 3s ties the state record held by several others.

### FOOTBALL

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia Eagles reached deals with free agent offensive tackle Richard Cooper and quarterback Ty Detmer, but have lost cornerback Mark McMillian.

Cooper, a 6-foot-5, 290pound veteran free agent, formerly played for New Orleans. He has played in 77 NFL games, including 72 starts as an offensive tackle after beginning his career on the defensive side of the ball.

"He's big, he's tough, and he's a fighter," Eagles head coach Ray Rhodes said. "When I was with the 49ers, we faced him twice a year and he was a stud. So I'm anxious to get him into the lineup."

Cooper, who played at Tennessee, tried to catch on the Seattle Seahawks as a rookie free agent in 1988, then spent 1989 on the Saints' developmental squad.

He stepped into a starting role in 1991 and went on to hold down the Saints' left tackle job until 1994, when he

moved to right tackle. He had started 49 straight games before missing the last two games of 1994 with an injury. In 1995, he started 14

games at right tackle.

Detmer, 28, has been a backup of Brett Favre with the Green Bay Packers for four years.

### SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The organizational meeting and mandatoclassroom and field mechanics clinics to prepare for adult spring softball will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10. The location will be the new umpires building at the north end of Recreation Park.

This training is mandatory for all returning and interest-ed new softball umpires. The required test will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at the same location and will be offered Sunday, March 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. east of town. Spring ball will begin March 23 with the 11th annual Early-Bird Tournament. For more information call Mike Killgo, Shane Stokes or Scott Hahn.

# Notebook State trip up for grabs as Pampa meets Frenship



Harvester players look over the Region 1-4A semifinal championship trophy after Pampa beat Sweetwater. Pictured (I-r) are August Larson, Coy Laury, Jason Weatherbee, Lynn Brown and Jared

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

history, the Frenship Tigers are in the Region 1-4A championship game. To take that next step, however, the Tigers must get past the tradition-rich Pampa championship banners hanging at McNeely Fieldhouse.

In recent history, the Harvesters have teradvanced to the playoffs nine years in a titles. Pampa reached the state semifinals the playoffs. in 1991 and 1992.

T've watched several videos of Pampa and they've got one of the best teams I've Grady Newton. "They've got to have one of the quickest teams in the state."

On a team of quick players, one of the quickest is 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young, who is averaging 25 points and 6 steals per game. He had 27 points and 10 steals in the 62-58 win over Sweetwater in the Region 1-4A semifinals.

Young, but Pampa has a well-balanced team. There's others to go to besides him. semifinal game. Those players at the other four positions can score as well," Newton said.

other forward spot averages 9 points and just won 29 games.

4 rebounds. In the middle is 6-3 junior Devin Lemons, 7 points and 7 rebounds. Five-foot ten junior J.J. Mathis at the PAMPA — For the first time in school other guard position averages 6 points and 4 steals. Off the bench, August Larson averages 9 points per game and is the team's leading 3-point shooter. Chris Miller (6-6 senior) averages 5 points and Harvesters, a team that has four state 5 rebounds a game. A pair of sophomores, 5-9 guard Lynn Brown and 6-2 forward Gabe Wilbon, round out the ros-

Pampa's 30-3 record is the best among row, winning eight consecutive district the eight Class 4A schools who are still in

Frenship at 29-7 is led by 6-5 senior Zac Buchanan, who averages 15.5 points per game. Duane Welch, another 6-5 senior, ever seen," said Frenship head coach averages 15 points and 7 rebounds per game. Buddy Brown, a 6-2 senior, averages 13 points per game.

'We're one of those teams who don't have a super star," Newton said. "We've got good chemistry and good team play. That's helped us a lot.

Buchanan hit 9 of 10 shots from the floor and 11 of 11 from the foul line in "Of course I'm impressed with Mr. scoring 29 points in Frenship's 64-54 win over Randall in the other Region 1-4A

"Frenship is a pretty cagey bunch," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. Six-two senior Coy Laury averages 13 "They give the appearance that since points and 9 rebounds for the Harvesters they were second in the league, they while 6-2 senior Jason Weatherbee at the don't know why they're here. They've

# Mavericks set 3-point records in win over Nuggets

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

national anthem that goes "and bombs bursting in air," that was all the Dallas Mavericks needed to his points on eight 3-pointers.

They came out firing from long range at the outset, scoring their first three baskets on 3-pointers. By the time they finished, they had set two NBA 3-point records and had bombed the Denver Nuggets into submission 137-120 Thursday

The Mavericks hit 18 of 37 from range." 3-point range, breaking the NBA State set the old mark of 17 against Minnesota on April 12, 1995.

The Mavs also hit 12 of 21 treys in the first half, the most ever 11 was set just six days earlier by long-range shots for the game, of both Nuggets coach Bernie The 137 points by Dallas were points after that.

half on Feb. 23.

Jim Jackson scored 30 points, DENVER (AP) — When singer and Jason Kidd had a triple-dou-Eli Owen got to the part in the ble with 26 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists. George McCloud scored 24 points, accounting for all "I didn't think we'd set the NBA" seven stitches and didn't return

The Mavs may be the secondworst shooting team in the NBA, but they can be deadly from beyond the circle. They are, in fact, on a pace to set an NBA record for 3-pointers in a season.

"We hit a lot of 3-pointers," shoot. We're better from 3-point stride.

mark for 3-pointers made; Golden their onslaught of 3's," Denver's ter," said Jackson, a guard. "We exploit our height advantage." Bryant Stith said. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 23

points and Stith 18 for Denver. In their previous game Tuesday made in a half. The old record of night, the Mavericks hit 15 of 40

Miami against Chicago in the first tying an NBA record for 3-point Bickerstaff and rookie forward the most in a non-overtime game attempts.

> "I told our guys before the game we'd break our team record for 3point attempts, but we didn't," a jump ball and suffered a cut Mavericks coach Dick Motta said. record for 3-pointers made. We until midway through the third were pretty good tonight. That was fun."

the game, which proved to be an the past," Bickerstaff said. "What advantage. Because of injuries, Motta had to juggle his lineup, moving players into unfamiliar bad language. The kid just asked a Kidd said, "but that's the way we positions, and they all took it in question.

> were joking around before the helped us relax."

Antonio McDyess. Official Bruce Alexander left the game late in the half when he caught an elbow on above his right eye. He required quarter.

"I got thrown out about history, The Mavericks were loose for something about another game in was absurd was that Antonio got thrown out. He doesn't use any "We didn't do a good job

"Tonight I was a small forward tonight of getting the ball inside, "We just weren't prepared for and I also played a little bit of cen- and when we did we didn't

The teams combined to set two game about how we would have other NBA 3-point marks — most to play out of position, and it combined 3-pointers made in a quarter, Dallas led 81-61 at interhalf (16) and most combined 3- mission. The game featured the ejections point attempts in a half (30).

in the NBA this season; previously Washington scored 135 against Boston on Dec. 2.

Assistant coach Gene Littles guided the Nuggets after Bickerstaff's exit.

The Mavericks went on an 11-0 run late in the quarter, during which Bickerstaff was assessed two technicals by Tony Brothers just 47 seconds apart, and took a

David Wood came off the bench to hit three 3-pointers early in the second quarter. The Mavericks hit their first five 3-point tries in the quarter — they were 10 of 15 to that point — and extended their lead to 59-34 midway through the period.

Thanks to a 46-point second

Denver got no closer than 12

# Broncos' owner says Elway will play four more seasons

Broncos are counting on John ment yet. Elway to quarterback the team for four more years.

That would mean Elway would

told him," owner Pat Bowlen was years. My agenda is to see John quoted as saying in today's play four more years here." Denver Post.

"We talked about it conversathings keep going physically the way they've been going for you, play four more years."

and in recent months he has said Bowlen said.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver he is not thinking about retire-

Bowlen believes Elway has four

more years of playing time in him. "Don't ask me for any guaranplay until 1999 and retire at age tees because it's not going to be my decision," he said. "But I think "Four more years, that's what I John wants to play four more

Elway, who was unavailable for "I told him I think he should comment Thursday, has been plan on this season, plus another reluctant to talk about his longevi-

ty in the NFL. "If you ask him directly, 'Are tionally, and I just said, 'Look, if you going to play four more years?' he'd probably hesitate before answering that question. I in my mind you should be able to just think, in his own mind, he's probably wondering, 'Physically, The decision will be Elway's, am I going to be able to do it?""

# Gymnasts compete in Level 4 meet

Pampa team members recently Middlebrook. participated in a Level 4 meet at their local gymnasiums.

The gymnasts were competing in their first all-around meet (9.0), third on bars (8.3) and four pieces of apparatus — the vault, bars, beam and floor (33.50), first on vault (9.0); secexercise.

high all-around score of the exercise (8.4). Nakayla placed meet. She won the 8-year-old fourth in all-around (32.00); sec-(9.6), first on bars (8.8), first on (7.4). Rebecca placed fifth in all-

year-old division were Jaclyn exercise (8.1). Spearman, Amy Youree,

PAMPA — Gymnastics of Nakayla Courter and Rebecca Level 4 Division were Lacie

Jaclyn placed second in allaround (34.60), first on beam (8.7), second on floor exercise Amanda McKendree had the beam (7.6) and third on floor cise (7.3) and second on beam (7.5); fourth on vault (8.6); fifth Joining Amanda in the 8- on bars (7.5) and fifth on floor

Also competing in a seperate the meet.

Long and Becky Diggs. Lacie won the all-around with a 31.00. She also placed first on bars, 8-0; first on floor exercise (7.5); first on beam (7.3) and secin which they performed on fourth on vault (8.6). Amy ond on vault (8.2). Becky placed placed third in all-around second in all-around (30.30); first on vault (8.5); second on ond on bars (8.5); second on bars (7.5); second on floor exer-

The gymnasts, along with all division with an outstanding ond on vault (8.8); fourth on other Gymnastics of Pampa stu-35.80 score. Amanda also floor exercise (8.2); fourth on dents, will be participating in a placed first on floor exercise bars (7.6) and fourth on beam tumbling and trampoline meet hosted by Gymnastics of beam (8.7) and third on vault around (31.70); third on beam Pampa, located on Loop 171 north of Pampa.

Teams from Amarillo Borger and Dumas will be invited to

# Canyon girls advance to championship game

By The Associated Press

**Class 4A Semifinals** Cedar Hill 52, Waco Midway 51 Canyon 64, Crosby 26

JoRuth Woods scored 17 points, including a turnaround jump shot Cedar Hill a 52-51 victory over Waco Midway.

Allison Mooney's rushed 3bounced off the rim as time expired.

Cedar Hill (36-3), playing in its first state tournament, will play in Saturday's championship game against Canyon (31-0), a 64-26 winner over Crosby in the other semi-

Waco Midway (29-9), which won the state championship in 1994, made its 12th trip to the tour-

In a fourth quarter with four lead changes, Waco Midway took a 51-48 lead on a 3-point play by Eboni Hammond with 2:06 left. Woods answered with a leaning jump shot in traffic with 1:54 to play, pulling Cedar Hill to 51-50.

a one-and-one foul shot with 56.9 and defeat Lindale 70-54.

seconds left and Kendra Watson missed the front end of a one-andone with 26.7 seconds to play.

Woods confidently demanded the ball on Cedar Hill's next trip down the court and swished her turnaround jumper from six feet with 11 seconds left that gave out to give the Lady Longhorns their final margin.

In the other semifinal, Valeree point attempt that would have Alair sizzled from 3-point range ance. given Midway the victory as Canyon remained unbeaten with a victory over cold-shooting Crosby.

Crosby, led by Syreeta Barrett with 14 points and 11 rebounds, finished the season 22-11, wrapping up its first trip to the state tournament.

Canyon's man-to-man pressure took Crosby out of its offense early and the Lady Cougars never found a rhythm, shooting 10-of-60 from the field (16.7 percent).

**Class 3A Semifinals** Slaton 70, Lindale 54 Groesbeck 71, Liberty Hill 54

Phylesha Whaley scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Slaton used a thundering fourth-Mooney missed the front end of quarter surge to come from behind

Slaton (26-7), seeking its sixth Panthers 20-6 in the second quarter state title in seven tournament to seize a 49-26 halftime lead. appearances, plays Groesbeck (35-2), which is making its third state led by the Anglin sisters forced

Lindale led nearly the entire 25 Groesbeck points. game before collapsing in the fourth quarter. The Lady Eagles finished the season at 33-4 after Valdez scored 16 points and Jon making their first tourney appear-

> er by Jami Gilbert with 43 seconds left in the third quarter. But Slaton stole the momentum when Becky Evans and Allyson Lewis hit 3pointers and Julie Cottrell hit a jump shot after a steal by Lewis during a 22-0 run that put the Tigerettes up 63-49 with 3:04 to

> In the other semifinal, Annetta Anglin had 24 points and Shari Gray scored 22 and grabbed 13 rebounds as Groesbeck used pinball-like speed to overcome a huge size mismatch and blow out

Groesbeck had a 29-20 lead after making its first tournament one period and outscored the appearance.

Liberty Hill 71-54. Liberty Hill, led by Lizzy Berry

The furious full-court pressure

tourney appearance, in Saturday's Liberty Hill into 16 first-half turnovers that were converted into Despite a starting lineup that averages 5-foot-3 and was outsized nearly six inches per player against

Liberty Hill, Groesbeck shot 53.7 percent in the first half, as Annetta Lindale led 49-41 after a 3-point- Anglin and Gray each had 18 **Class 1A Semifinals** 

Celeste 47, Zephyr 30 Nazareth 58, Round Top-Carmine Marcey Lewis scored 16 points

and 12 rebounds as Celeste defeated Zephyr 47-30. Celeste (35-2), which won backto-back 1A titles in 1992 and 1993, will meet Nazareth (35-2) in the 1A

Nazareth is seeking its 13th state Zephyr, led by Kim Pointer with 15 points and seven with 14 points and six rebounds, rebounds, finished the season 28-5. finishes the season 30-6 after



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Thursday's Major College Basketball Scores

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N.C. Charlotte 81 DePaul 69 Tech 70 Xavier Ohio 61

Cincinnati 71 Memphis 66

Mo Kansas City 76 Cent Connecticut St 69

Thursday's Games
Orlando 114, New Jersey 98

W Illinois 120 Troy St 100 SOUTHWEST Fresno St. 88, Texas-El Paso 87 NE Louisiana 92, Stephen F Austin 82

North Texas 54. SW Texas St. 50 Sam Houston St. 85. NW Louisiana 64 FAR WEST

Arizona 72 Washington St. 62 Colorado St. 87 San Diego St. 74 Montana 76. E. Washington 69 Montana St. 81, Idaho 78 New Mexico 67, Air Force 55 Oregon 80 Southern Cal 60 Pacific 87, Cal St -Fullerton 63 San Jose St. 81. UC Irvine 70 UCLA 68. Oregon St. 66. Washington 75. Arizona St. 64. Wyoming 95. Hawaii 78. TOURNAMENTS

Big South Conference First Round narleston Southern 55, Radford 52 berty 74. Md -Baltimore County 52

C-Asheville 69. Winthrop 61 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference First Round

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kustin Peav 89. E. Kentucky 67 Tennessee St. 71, Morehead St. 60 Tennessee Tech 89, Middle Tenn. 69 Southern Conference First Round

Trans America Athletic Conference First Round

Campbell 67. Stetson 59 Cent Florida 83, SE Louisiana 80 Fla International 58, Samford 55, OT Mercer 72. Centenary 61

### National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Orlando	42	15	73.7 —			
New York	32	23	.582 9			
Miami	27	30	474 15			
New Jersey	24	32	.429 17 1/2			
Washington	24	32	.429 17 1/2			
Boston	20	36	.357 21 1/2			
Philadelphia	11	44	200 30			
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Chicago	50	6	.893 —			
Indiana	37	20	.649 13 1/2			
Cleveland	33	22	.600 16 1/2			
Atlanta	31	24	.564 18 1/2			
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San Antonio	37	18	673 1
Houston	38	20	655 1 1/2
Denver	23	32	418 15
Dallas	19	36	345 19
Minnesota	16	39	291 22
Vancouver	11	. 42	208 26
Pacific Divis	ion		

L.A. Lakers

Scoreboard

Golden State .463 17 1/2 Sacramento .439 19 Portland 25 19 .339 24 1/2 L.A. Clippers Wednesday's Games Boston 121, Charlotte 116, OT Orlando 116. Miami 112 Atlanta 90, Portland 88 Seattle 94. Detroit 80 Phoenix 117, Minnesota 93 Utah 115, Washington 93 L.A. Lakers 99, Vancouver 80

Indiana 94. Golden State 85 Cleveland 95, Milwaukee 86 Houston 109, Philadelphia 95 San Antonio 120. Toronto 95 Dallas 137, Denver 120 L.A. Clippers 122, Sacramento 110 Seattle at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m. New York at Utah, 8 p.m. Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Dallas at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Washington at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Seattle at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Denver, 9 p.m. Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Indiana, 3:30 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. Houston at L A Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Golden State at New York, 6 p.m. Washirigton at Sacramento, 9 p.m. 76ers-Rockets, Box

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Toronto at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (95) Weatherspoon 6-15 12-13 24. Massenburg 8-16 2-3 18, Pinckney 5-6 1-2 11, Stackhouse 5-19 2-2 13. Maxwell 5-16 0-0 12. Ruffin 4-11 0, Alston 0-1 0-0 0, Sutton 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 35-91 21-24 95. HOUSTON (109)

Horry 4-12 1-2 12, Brown 6-13 0-0 12. Olajuwon 15-25 12-17 42, Mack 2-7 2-2 8, Recasner 4-9 1-1 10, Smith 0-5 2-2 2, Bryant 2-3 3-4 7 Chilcutt 4-4 0-0 11 Breaux 1-3 2-2 4. Jackson 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 38-82 24-32 109. 23 20 30 22 — 95 27 23 34 — 109 Houston 25

3-Point goals-Philadelphia 4-15 (Maxwell 2-Ruffin 1-3, Stackhouse 1-5, Higgins 0-2), Houston 9-22 (Chilcutt 3-3, Horry 3-6, Mack 2-3, Recasner 1-5, Olajuwon 0-1, Breaux 0-1, Smith 0-3). Fouled out—Pinckney. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Pinckney 11), Houston 57 (Olajuwon 11). Assists— Philadelphia 19 (Ruffin 5). Houston 27 (Recasner 6). Total fouls—Philadelphia 26, Houston 20. A-16.285 (16.285).

### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Thursday's Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Fined Cleveland Indians outfielder Albert Belle \$50,000 for his profane tirade directed at a TV reporter prior to Game 3 of the 1995 World

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Rick Krivda, pitcher, and Cesar Devarez, with Phil Leftwich, pitcher, on a one-year con-

Tony Phillips, infielder-outfielder, has rejoined

### Aguilera starting over for Twins By The Associated Press with Keith Lockhart, infielder, and Jon

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms

Nunnally, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms

with Mark Kiefer, pitcher; Jeff Cirillo, infielder

and Mike Matheny and Kelly Stinnett, catch-

Taylor, Chris Cumberland, Andy Cook and

Dave Pavlas, pitchers; Tom Wilson and Jaime

Torres, catchers; and Bubba Carpenter and

Nick Delvecchio, outfielders, to their minor-

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with

Bob Wolcott, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

executive vice president-baseball operations

John McMichael executive vice president

business operations; Charles Wangner senior vice president: Kim Smith vice president-

human resources; Tim Murphy assistant vice

Johnson assistant vice president-facilities

management: and Chip Sawicki assistant

vice president-controller. Announced the

with Tomas Perez and Domingo Cedeno, infielders, Sandy Martinez, catcher, and Jeff

retirement of Wangner, effective Oct. 1.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Sold the contract of

COLORADO ROCKIES-Agreed to terms

Don Slaught, catcher, to the California Angels

with Steve Reed, pitcher, on a one-year con-

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Dean Hartgraves and Mark Small, pitchers,

and James Mouton and Mike Simms, out-

terms with Raul Mondesi, outfielder, on a two-

Valdes, pitcher, on a one-year contract. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with

year contract. Agreed to terms with Ismael

Carl Everett, outfielder, Pedro Martinez, Dave Milcki and Jerry DiPoto, pitchers; and Tim Bogar, infielder, on one-year contracts. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Pete

Vuckovich, assistant general manager and

director of player personnel, and Paul Tinnell,

director of scouting, to two-year contract extensions through the 1998 season.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to

terms with Shawn Barton, pitcher, and J.R

Phillips, first baseman, on one-year contracts

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated Michael

Byron Houston, forward, on the injured list.

National Football League
BALTIMORE—Named Al Lavan running

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Shane

Smith, forward, from the injured list. Placed

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Ed Cunningham,

Jasper, linebacker, and Jason Childs, offen

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Mark

NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Neil O'Donnell, quarterback, on a five-year contract. Released Bubby Brister, quarter-

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms

with Richard Cooper, offensive tackle. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms

with Alfred Pupunu, tight end, on a three-year

contract. Released Natrone Means, running

back, Shawn Jefferson, wide receiver, and Duane Young, tight end.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms

with Derrick Graham, guard, on a two-year contract. Re-signed Mack Strong, fullback, and Ronnie Harris and Manley Woods, wide

National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Sent Cale Hulse,

defenseman, to Saint John of the AHL.

man, from Albany of the AHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Nick

nesso and Bill Berg, left wings

Kypreos, left wing, and Wayne Presley, right

wing to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Sergio

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Denis son, center, and Kevin Dean, de

receivers. HOCKEY

National Basketball Association

center, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to

Ware, pitcher, on one-year contracts

for an undisclosed amount.

fielders, on one-year contracts.

president-customer service; Billy

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Doug Melvin

NEW YORK YANKEES-Assigned Brien

Rick Aguilera, admittedly nervous and feeling strange, made his earliest appearance on the pitcher's mound in seven years

for the Minnesota Twins. Accustomed to being handed the ball with the game on the line in the final innings, Aguilera made his first start since 1989 Thursday, pitching three innnings for the Minnesota Twins in a 7-3 loss to the Japanese Olympic team at Fort Myers, Fla.

"It's definitely a relief to get this first start over with," said Aguilera, re-acquired by the Twins after spending part of last fly season in Boston. "I need to get stronger and build up more arm strength, but I'm happy with the day and how it went.

The Twins are counting on Aguilera to be a major contributor to a pitching staff that has had the worst ERA in the American League for the past two years.

Aguilera pitched from a windup for the first time in seven years, throwing 33 pitches — 23 for strikes — in three innings. He and didn't walk a batter.

Aguilera, who has 211 career saves, admitted being a starter requires a different mind-set, including his preparation when he arrives at the ballpark.

"It felt strange to start," he said. "After I got here, I kept looking to see what time it was to sure how much time I will need. In the bullpen, sometimes I got

only 60 seconds to get ready." After Aguilera left, the Japanese team pounded Eddie Guardado for eight hits and six runs in two innings.

The Japanese team smacked three home runs in the game, including one by 18-year-old Kosuke Fukutome.

Chuck Knoblauch and Scott Stahoviak had two hits apiece for the Twins.

In another split-squad game against Pittsburgh in Bradenton, Fla., the Twins defeated the Pirates 8-1. Marty Cordova had two hits and Ron Coomer went

3-for-5 with two RBIs. Braves 2, Georgia 1

At West Palm Beach, Fla., lermaine Dve drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

The Braves started their regular lineup except for using Tyler

### SPRING TRAINING

Houston at catcher in place of Javier Lopez. Atlanta, however, rested its top pitchers.

Jeff Blauser drove in Atlanta's other run with a groundout. Royals 4, Stetson 1

At Haines City, Fla., Melvin Bunch pitched two hitless innings and struck out three in a game stopped by rain in the fifth. Joe Randa drove in two runs in a three-run second after loser E.J.

Dornfeldt walked the bases loaded. Michael Tucker drove in the Royals' other run with a sacrifice Red Sox

Angels 11, Cal St. Fullerton 7

first inning for California. Salmon, the No. 3 batter, homered after an infield single by Darin Erstad as the Angels had

seven straight batters reach base. Shawn Boskie started for the Angels and pitched two scoreless innings. White Sox

Just two days after he retired, renewal. allowed one hit, struck out four Tony Phillips returned to the Chicago White Sox and said he was ready to play.

his wife and daughter," White er) Kevin Kennedy. I seriously Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "He called me, said he thought it over, and said begin warming up. I'm still not because I knew that deep in my ERA.

heart, Tony still wants to play."

The outfielder, who in January signed a \$3.6 million, two-year contract, is to rejoin the team on Saturday at Sarasota, Fla.

"He had a family situation that required his attention," said Phillips' agent, Tony Attanasio. "His priorities are that his family comes first, and a great number of other things come behind that.'

Phillips, a 14-year veteran, played with the California Angels last year, batting .261 with a career-high 27 homers, 61 RBIs and 119 runs.

Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, upset by not having a contract, At Tempe, Ariz., Tim Salmon says he doubts he'll leave hit a two-run homer in a six-run Boston's camp in Fort Myers, Fla., even if he's not satisfied with his eventual deal.

If there's no settlement by Saturday, the Red Sox are expected to renew his contract for one year at their price. He made \$175,000 last season, when he started 14-1, and likely will get about double that in a

Asked if he might walk out of camp, Wakefield said, "I don't know vet. I haven't discussed "He went back and talked to that with my agent or (managdoubt it."

After pitching in the minors in 1994, Wakefield went 16-8 there was no way he could give with a 2.95 ERA last season, up baseball now. I'm elated when he led Boston in wins and



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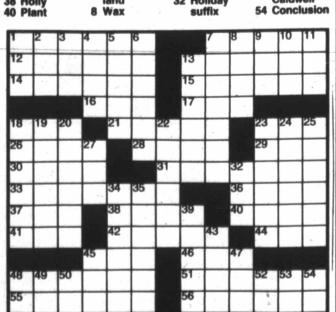
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The indictment allows the tri-flames, kills all aboard bunal to keep Gen. Djordje mer Yugoslavia, has now indict- ple on board. ed 53 suspects.

Serb army in its operations, tion Radioprogramas said.

targets during the Bosnian Serb THE HAGUE, Netherlands siege of Sarajevo between May 1992 and December 1995."

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### Peruvian plane crashes in

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Djukic in custody, making him Peruvian commercial jet that only the second indicted suspect apparently caught fire in flight held in the tribunal's jail. The crashed into a remote Andean court, appointed by the U.N. to mountain canyon five miles from prosecute war crimes in the for- its destination, killing all 123 peo-

Rescue crews were delayed Chief Prosecutor Richard making it to the site of the Goldstone said the indictment Thursday night's crash. This at 8:10 p.m., and "everything was charges the 60-year-old general morning, they carried lanterns normal," Dacuna said. of war crimes in connection with through fog and darkness to his role in aiding the Bosnian begin removing bodies, radio sta- by said they heard the plane stopped its campaign against the

40 international passengers. An airline statement today said there were 33 Chileans, two Israel rejects Hamas offer Canadians, two Belgians, two Bolivians and one Brazilian.

The other 77 passengers and six crew members were Peruvian, the Lima-based airline said.

The Boeing 737 crashed five miles from landing in the city of Arequipa. The crew of an Aeroperu commercial flight that flew near the Faucett jet spotted the plane flying "completely in flames," said a Lima airport official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The crew was last heard from

explode on impact in the canyon. Hamas military wing.

The Faucett Airlines flight had Most of the passengers were burned, news reports said.

# of a cease-fire

**IERUSALEM** (AP) — Israel today rejected an offer by the Muslim militant group Hamas to negotiate a cease-fire, saying it was up to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to deal with Palestinian extremists.

"There is no room for us to negotiate with a terror organization," Israeli Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said, adding that talks between Israel and Hamas would undermine Arafat's Palestinian government.

Hamas said Thursday it would stop attacks on Israelis if Israel Shortly afterward, people near-released Hamas prisoners and

### **Princess Di calling the shots**

saying the palace is trying to with me. renege on promises Prince Charles made about her postdivorce title, home and office.

law will divorce quickly.

Palace officials "want to get the princess out of this marriage by giving her the absolute minimum," an unidentified legal aide of the princess was quoted as saying today in the Daily time with the boys, and there is Mail tabloid. The reporter, no question about financial sup-Richard Kay, is considered a port. confidant of Diana.

satisfied," Kay quoted Diana as Important Princess.

LONDON (AP) - Princess saying. "I did not want this Diana's lawyer has threatened divorce but I have agreed to it. to halt divorce negotiations, Now they are playing pingpong

The argument centers on what Diana says she was promised at the private meeting The dispute bodes ill for Wednesday with Charles dur-Queen Elizabeth II's hopes, ing which she agreed to a expressed publicly in December, divorce. The meeting took place that her son and daughter-in- at St. James' Palace in London, where Charles lives and works and Diana has an office.

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