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Low tonight in low 30s, high tomorrow in mid 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - Pampa city commissioners will enjoy spring break by canceling their regular meeting next week in favor of a special meeting at the end of this week.

Commissioners will meet in work session at 5 p.m. and regular session at 6 p.m. Thursday to consider:

 Four appointments to the Park and Recreation Advisory Board. Applications have been received from Gary Henderson, Robert Dean Henthorn and Kirtley Bell.

 Second reading of an ordinance to set the speed limit of Price Road from Kentucky to Gwendolen. The change is to meet Texas Highway Department recommendation.

• A bid of \$91,761.72 for 40 golf carts. The bid includes six percent interest on four equal payments.

An executive session is scheduled to discuss an appointment to Pampa Economic Development Corporation and the city manager's performance review.

An application for appointment to PEDC has been received from James Bradley.

FORT ELLIOTT — The Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in Superintendent David Johnson's office in Briscoe.

Items on the agenda include voting for Region XVI board of directors, appointment of election judges, teacher contracts and approval of tax collection report.

Also on the agenda is Johnson's superintendent report. Meetings are open to the

public.

McLEAN — The McLean City Council will meet in special session today at 7 p.m. to discuss approval by the state to begin a process of extending utility lines to the old Dairy Queen building on the west end of town.

Council members should discuss how and when to start the project, Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohler said.

Meetings are open to the public.

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexi**co** (AP) — Authorities from Laredo, Texas, say they are confident they will get permission to build a third bridge across the Rio Grande to Nuevo Laredo at the 19th Binational Meeting on International Crossings that began Tuesday in Monterrey.

"We have confidence that we will get permission at this meeting," Deputy Mayor Carlos Villareal said.

He said the projected cost is \$108 million with \$58 million to come from the United States and the rest from Mexico.

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Clinton sends technical experts to assist Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton sent highly sophisticated bomb-detection equipment and technical experts to Israel today to help battle a deadly wave of terrorism.

Clinton said he took the action to "support the fight against future terrorist attacks, to bring killers to justice and to rally support for peace in the Middle East."

A planeload of equipment assembled by the CIA left for Israel today. Officials were secretive about the contents, saying they did not want to tip off terrorists about what to expect.

Clinton described it as "highly sophisticated detection equipment." An administration official said the shipment involved nine units of equipment.

Additional equipment is being assembled from U.S. stocks and will be shipped on an emergency basis in the next few days, the White House said. Bombings in Israel have killed at least 57 people and wounded more than 200 since Feb. 25.

"The United States has always stood with the people of Israel through good times and bad," Clinton said in a speech before the National Association of

Counties. "And we stand with them today." The audience applauded loudly.

"I am sure that all of you as Americans share my outrage at efforts at self-rule if Arafat doesthe campaign of terror which is being directed at the people of Israel," the president said.

"These are desperate and fanatic acts aimed not just at killing innocent people, including innocent children, but at killing the growing prospects for peace in the Middle East," he said. "They must not succeed."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the equipment and the experts will help Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority add to their anti-terrorist arsenal.

Clinton also ordered the development of a comprehensive package of training, technical assistance and equipment to help improve coordination among Israel, the Palestinians and regional governments.

It will include communication equipment, McCurry said.

Clinton authorized diplomatic approaches to foreign governments to rally support and assistance for Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Dole, on a campaign stop in New York, said that Congress might cut funds to assist Palestinian's n't do more to combat terrorism.

Senate Majority Leader Bob

"That's not a threat, I'm just being realistic," Dole told a breakfast of civic and business leaders.

The White House spokesman brushed aside Dole's statement.

Sometimes in the heat of presidential campaigns, candidates make mistakes," McCurry said. "Obviously that type of assistance to combat terrorism is critical."

McCurry said Clinton will take additional steps in the near future. "We'll be assembling some more assistance in the coming days.

The United States also wants to further isolate Iran, accused by Washington of being a sponsor of terrorism. "There's no such thing as moderated behavior when it comes to Iran," McCurry said.

Clinton repeatedly has promised publicly to help Israel deal with the risks it is taking in turning over control of Gaza and much of the West Bank to Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thornberry reports on trip to Bosnia

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

U.S. Rep. William "Mac' Thornberry returned Washington Monday afternoon from a trip to war-torn Bosnia reiterating his opposition to the presence of American troops there, yet saying he's not sure if he will vote against an administration aid proposal to the coun-

Thornberry left Thursday for Bosnia, stopping first at an Italian supply base which supports 19,000 American troops in Bosnia, then more stops in Sarajevo and Tuzla, Bosnia; Zagreb, Croatia; and Budapest,

Hungary. "It was an amazing thing," Thornberry said during a teleconference Monday evening. "I guess the first thing that struck me was all the devastation in that country."

After returning from the mission, Thornberry said he continues his opposition to sending military personnel to an area where so little is at stake for the the more they are exposed," United States.

He cited the overwhelming danger to troops from armed citizenry and "thousands if not millions" of land mines. With the advent of spring and demobilization of the military, there is a fear soldiers returning to their bombed-out homes will return to fighting each other, Thornberry said.

President Bill Clinton is asking for reconstruction aid for Bosnia, Thornberry said.

"It is gonna take a lot of money to rebuild Bosnia," he said. If it keeps American troops safer, he will consider voting for

it. Thornberry continued. something start this summer in mud.

order to have hope, he said. Besides physical danger, Thornberry said he fears "mission creep," an expanded role for U.S. troops which will keep them in the country past the Dec. 20 withdrawal deadline.

"I think it is very dangerous. The more we ask (troops) to do, from Russia.

Thornberry said.

Bosnian Muslims want U.S. troops to remain in their country and the pressure to expand operations is enormous, the congressman said.

The mission is expected to cost more than \$2.2 billion over budgeted defense costs and does not include expenses for the U.S. Air Force and civilian personnel, Thornberry said.

The \$2.2 billion is being drawn from the U.S. defense budget, he explained.

Thornberry said he was prepared for the massive graveyards in Sarajevo, but not the small towns destroyed by war Bosnian people need to see and the pervasive ankle-deep

The 19,000 American troops in Bosnia are supported by 10,000 more in Europe.

They are supported by tanks, helicopters and armored vehicles, he said.

Thirty-four countries have troops in Bosnia, including 1,000

The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors approved the classification changes in a closed

complicated rate structure, but

individuals will stay the same.

use automation.

designate cities.

Beginning July 1, the new

Rates will go down 2 cents per

item for businesses that offer

barcoded and carrier-route sort-

ed mail if the mailing is sorted

by five digits. The reduction is a

penny if the mail is sorted by

only the first three digits, which

meeting Monday and announced them today. The as standard mail. changes were recommended last year by the independent Postal Råte Commission.

This concludes a long, arduthe way we use the mail," said special services.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tirso del Junco, chairman of the Postal Service is changing its board of governors.

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Trumpeter Shonie Garland leads a Pampa High School

pep band in a crowd-pleasing version of "Peter Gunn"

during a rally for the state-bound Harvester basketball

team Monday night. Hundreds of screaming fans stayed

on their feet for the near hour-long pep rally in McNeeley

Fieldhouse. The Harvesters face Round Rock McNeil

Thursday in the state semifinals in Austin's Frank Erwin

U.S. Postal Service

adjusts rate structure

Center on the University of Texas campus.

"It is not perfect, more work is the cost of a letter or postcard for — necessary," he said. "It is a positive first step.

The commission had recomrates will reward businesses that mended a penny increase for postcards, which cost 20 cents to

mail, but the governors rejected the idea. They also turned down a cour-

tesy envelope mail classification and a bulk parcel post service proposal.

The current express mail will be reclassified to "expedited." First and second class mail, which includes periodicals, will remain the same. But third and fourth class mail will be known

It will still cost 32 cents to mail

Other rates not affected by the changes are those for priority ous effort on the part of the and express mail, in-county peri-Postal Service and many of the odicals, nonprofit and classroom nation's mailers to change the mailings, third and fourth class rules and regulations governing mail, including parcel post and

Soldier wins LSD lawsuit

(AP) - A former soldier given long-term effects. Aileo said that LSD nearly 40 years ago in although the warning given to experiments by the Army and CIA won more than \$400,000 ISD experiment was vague, it from arbitrators to settle his lawsuit against the government.

in a split decision Monday that what he thought was an test of the government owed lames Stanley, 62, of nearby Palm Springs \$400,577 for secretly giving him LSD in 1958.

who thought he was participating in a test of equipment and observe the drug's effects. clothing.

"I won the war." Stanley said. Now I can forget about it. Tonight I think I can sleep."

The government-appointed panel member dissented. lawyer, said he found no evi- depression.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. dence that Stanley had suffered soldiers who took part in the met the standards for 1958.

As a 24-year-old staff sergeant The three-member panel ruled in 1958, Stanley volunteered for equipment and clothing under chemical warfare conditions at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, Instead, the Army He was then a young soldier and CIA gave Stanley and 740 other volunteer soldiers LSD to

Stanley, who learned the true nature of the experiments in 1975 after retiring from the Army, sued two years later. He said he suffered long-term effects from the drug, including William Aileo, a Pennsylvania flashbacks, confusion and





(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Students of Madeline Graves Dance & Gymnastics Center take turns doing cartwheels in a class Monday afternoon. Students at the Center are participating in a Cartwheel-A-Thon in the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday classes this week to raise funds to benefit the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Businesses and community organizations have been invited to make pledges of donated funds or provide items to be donated for prizes to be awarded during the St. Jude Dance and Gymnastic Event.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ESLICK, Katherine Elizabeth Lenox — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

POPEJOY, Sheri Faye Morris — 3 p.m., Southside Baptist Church, Gainesville. **POWERS,** Robert — 2 p.m., Northlawn Memorial Gardens, Dumas.

Obituaries

KATHERINE ELIZABETH LENOX ESLICK

Katherine Elizabeth Lenox Eslick, 77, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 3, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Eslick was born Nov. 25, 1918, at Van Buren, Ark, She married Lee Edward Eslick on March 24, 1937, at Dewar, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for 51 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lee, of Pampa; four daughters, Denise Marie Eslick, of the home, Katherine Hampson of Colorado Springs, Colo., Erma Mae Stanley of West Lake, Calif., and Gertrude Louise Jeter of Lubbock; two sisters; two brothers; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

MABEL J. KENNEDY

Mabel J. Kennedy, 89, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 3, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Oct. 10, 1906, at Amarillo. She married Clarence Kennedy on Nov. 24, 1927, at Pampa; he died Oct. 6, 1990. She had been a Pampa resident since 1926. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gloria Westmacott, on May 23, 1986; and by a son, Hansel Kennedy, on Nov. 16, 1995.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Pat Kennedy of Pampa; a daughter-inlaw, Carol Kennedy of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Bonzie Johnson and Ann Conolly, both of Lubbock, Ailene Guthrie of Plainview and Marcella Davis of Sherman; a brother, Moses Johnson of Ephrata, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mission Printing Inc., Guy Caskey Ministries, P.O. Box 2029, Arlington, TX 76004.

BERTHA LEICHT

PERRYTON - Bertha Leicht, 95, died Sunday, March 3, 1996. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Waka Church of the Brethren at Waka with the Rev. Mark Gauby officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc. of Perryton.

Mrs. Leicht was born at Miami. She had been a lifelong resident of the Perryton area. She married Roy Charles Leicht in 1918 at Waka; he died in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of the Waka Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include a daughter, Wilma Wilson of Miami, Fla.; a son, Cecil Leicht of Farnsworth; two sisters, Maud Stump of Waka and Ruth Hoover of Plattsburg, Mich.; a brother, Oliver Stump of Cushing, Okla.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

SHERI FAYE MORRIS POPEJOY

GAINESVILLE - Sheri Faye Morris Popejoy, 31, died Sunday, March 3, 1996. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Southside Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Popejoy was born at Pampa. She attended school at Albuquerque, N.M., having moved there with her family in 1970. She married Dennis Ray Popejoy in 1983 at Albuquerque. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis; a daughter, Angela Faye Popejoy, of the home; her father and stepmother, Tommy and Barbara Morris of Albuquerque; two sisters, Teri Ann Williams and Becky Lynn Morris, both of Albuquerque; a brother, Thomas Jay Morris of Albuquerque; and her grandparents, Jay and Faye Morris of Pampa and Alfred Reynolds of Howardwick.

ROBERT POWERS

DUMAS - Robert Powers, 78, brother of a Shamrock resident, died Sunday, March 3, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Northlawn Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Jerry Clark officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Powers was born at Carnegie, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Europe during World War II. He retired from the military after 20 years of service, moving to Dumas in 1965. He worked as a farm and ranch hand for Pike Cluck for 15 years, retiring in 1989.

Survivors include two daughters, Deidre Powers of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Cindy Fought of Huntington Beach, Calif.; four sons, Jim Powers of Shingletown, Calif., Charles Powers of Westminster, Calif., Jeffrey Powers of Palmdale, Calif., and John Powers of Huntington Beach; a sister, Gladys Whelas of Crosbyton; a brother, Berry Powers of Shamrock; nine grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 4

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1800 block of North Faulkner. Two garage door windows were broken out with a rock. Damage is

Harassment was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner on Feb. 29

The front door of a home in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive was kicked in, causing \$90 in dam-

Indecency was reported with a three-year-old

Fence pickets were damaged in the 200 block of

Harvester at 8 a.m. Monday. Damage is \$14. A 1970 Chevrolet pickup was reported doing "doughnuts" on the practice field of Pampa High School. It occurred between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m.

Theft of numerous household items were reported to have occurred either in the 600 block of Roberta or 1000 block of Alcock.

A \$100 vacuum cleaner was stolen in the 1000 block of South Nelson. Damage to a window screen was estimated at \$50.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669

BLOOD PRESSURE, BLOOD SUGAR CLINIC

Quality Lifestyles of Pampa will be conducting a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 7, at Lefors Senior Citizens, 806 N. Main. The clinic is available for all, not just senior citizens.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY **BOOK SALE**

The Pampa Friends of the Library will be concluding its Book Sale at the Pampa Mall through 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Books are on half-price sale.

DIVORCE CARE

Divorce Care, a divorce recovery seminar and support group, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Child care is provided. For more information, contact the church at 665-0842.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, March 4

9:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

10:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Coffee on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

11:04 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Aspen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

TUESDAY, March 5

1:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, March 4 Burglary of a habitation was reported at the intersection of Texas 273 and Gray Road 9 1/2.

MONDAY, March 4

Sandra Denise Britton, 35, 1229 Darby, was arrested on violation of probation. **Department of Public Safety**

Felipe Perez D'Jesus, 41, Pampa, was arrested on a Hutchinson County DPS warrant. He was released on bond.

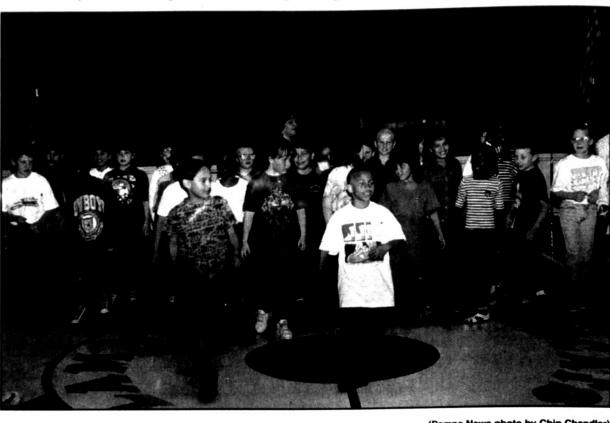
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	Milo 6.43	Enron37	dn 1/8
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		Ingersoll Rand40 1/4	dn 1/4
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	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco79 3/4	dn 1/8
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	Cabot61 5/8 up 1/2	West Texas Crude	19.20
	Cabot O&G. 15 NC		

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Black History Month program



Lamar third graders in Lori Blount's (back center) music class celebrate librarians in song and dance during a program on Black History Month held Monday afternoon. Black History Month is celebrated in February, but the program was delayed, said Principal Pat Farmer, by last week's celebration of Texas Public Schools Week. Fifth grade students read reports on famous black Americans, and other classes performed musical interludes in the program.

Train derailment endangers Wisconsin town

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. (AP) - Monday, touching off an explo- copter could fly over. That flight The town's entire population sion of at least one tank car got under way late this morning may have to stay away from loaded with the highly com- after some technical problems home for days because of the pressed fuel. A farm co-opera- were resolved; there was no threat of more explosions after a tive's feed mill was destroyed. train derailment that turned tank cars of propane into infernos.

very, very dangerous situation,"

body to be in the area of the inci-

dent."

2-year-old son when they arrived in New London. at a Red Cross center in nearby children with her.

My 9-year-old is anory because flame or smoke she is worried about the kittens,'

fed the flames Monday, and offi-10 others also carrying the fuel. Wisconsin National Guard Lt. The cars were carrying a total of 1 Col. Tim Donovan told reporters. million pounds of liquefied "It is simply not safe for any-propane, railroad officials said.

It was not immediately clear if ment, including everyone living of the town. any propane was still burning within the town limits, were evacuated as flames boiled 200

That distance made it difficult home Monday. She has two other site this morning. Reporters at shut down as a precaution. the briefing two miles away

Mapes said. The family cat and Sheriff Robert Andraschko said strophic." two 5-week-old kittens were left there was evidence the fire was freight train derailed at daybreak was burning today until a helicatch fire.

immediate word on what the Propane leaking from four cars crew could see.

Even after officials determine "This remains potentially a cials were concerned today about there is no more fire, Donovan said, no one will approach the derailment site until it has cooled down for about 12 hours.

No injuries were reported in About 1,700 people within a the fire, which prompted the two-mile radius of the derail- evacuation of all 1,650 residents

Some people tried to get back into town Monday night and Laurie Mapes had no money feet into the air. At times, the fire were turned away by authorities, and a big need for diapers for her lighted up the sky 13 miles away but no one was arrested, Donovan said.

A natural gas pipeline serving Waupaca after hastily leaving to tell what was happening at the the area near the derailment was

"This is about as serious as it "The kids are very confused. could not see any evidence of can get," emergency management official Paul Thomsen said. Waupaca County Chief Deputy "A detonation would be cata-

Among other concerns, authorstill burning, but officials would- ities worried that fertilizer stored A Wisconsin Central Ltd. n't know for sure whether the fire near the derailment site could

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following Alcock and North Hobart. Daniels was cited for folaccidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7

SATURDAY, March 2

Wayne Daniels, 39, 713 N. Dwight, was in collision Brookshire, 35, 325 Doyle, at the intersection of with a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Howard Taft Charles and West 21st. Henson was cited for failure Thompson, 86, 412 N. Roberta, at the intersection of to yield right of way at open intersection.

lowing too closely.

6:10 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Marilyn Jean Henson, 36, 1141 Seneca, was in collision with a 1:25 p.m. - A 1983 Ford pickup driven by Iody 1989 Chevrolet van driven by Llaine Sparks

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and windy tonight with a low near 32. Gusty west winds 20-30 mph switching to the north after mid-Wednesday, mostly cooler weather. A high near 35 mph. Light snow and rain possible. Monday's high was 78; the

overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy and windy. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, coast, in upper 60s inland. where. windy, and much colder with a slight chance of light snow or rain. Highs in low to mid 30s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-50. Wednesday, windy and turning colder. Highs

tral and east with a chance of Wednesday,

central. Lows 50 northwest to 66 southeast. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness west and central. of thunderstorms. Windy areawide. Highs in the 70s.

cloudy. Lows in mid 60s, near 50 thunderstorms. Lows near 70 Wednesday, cloudy with a and damaging wind. Highs near

thunderstorms. Windy west and Highs in low 80s coast to upper 80s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, vari-Mostly cloudy east with a chance able clouds with scattered snow showers north. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Colder west and South Texas - Hill Country north. Breezy to windy southcloudy with a windy change to and South Central: Tonight, east. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and north, mid 30s to with gusty north winds 25-35 Hill Country. Wednesday, low 50s south. Wednesday, varicloudy morning becoming part- able clouds with a few snow ly cloudy in the afternoon. showers north central and north-Highs near 80 except low 70s east. Partly cloudy elsewhere northern Hill Country. Upper Much colder northeast. Cooler Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a with brisk winds west and slight chance of showers or south. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north, 50s and 60s else-

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly chance of thunderstorms, some cloudy with a chance of showers possibly severe with large hail and thunderstorms mainly southeast. Lows mid 30s to near 70 coast, near 80 inland. Coastal 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, Bend and Rio Grande Plains: windy, and turning colder. A Wind advisory in effect. Tonight, chance of snow north, rain cen-North Texas - Tonight, partly mostly cloudy. Lows in upper tral and south. Temperatures cloudy west, mostly cloudy cen- 60s coast to mid 60s inland. steady of slowly falling into the partly cloudy. 30s north, 40s south.

City briefs

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WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Thursday in Pampa. For more information, please call 1-800-359-3131. Adv.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Pampa News carrier collects, Barn Dance and Silent Auction, does the carrier have his/her Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m. \$1 per person, \$3 per family, Grandview Hopkins Gym, no alcohol please. Adv. "THE CARDIGANS," ALT's

Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adults \$10, students \$5. Tickets available St. Matthew's Day School and Pampa Office Supply. Adv.

HIRING FULL and part-time positions at Kevin's Diner. 669-1428 for appointment. Adv.

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Country comedian Minnie Pearl of Grand Ole Opry fame dead at 83

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Minnie Grinder's Switch," said Jerry Stroble, you'll do that again I'll write you a check." Pearl, the country comedian known manager of the Grand Ole Opry. worldwide for her shrill "Howdyyyyy!" and wide-brimmed straw hat with its dangling \$1.98 price tag, is dead at age 83.

Miss Pearl died Monday night at Columbia Centennial Medical Center after a week of unconsciousness following a Feb. 25 stroke. Another stroke in 1991 had ended her performing career and left her partially paralyzed.

Her loud, cheerful "Howdyyyyy! I'm just so proud to be here!" and her straw hat, toothy grin and calico and gingham dresses were her trademarks on more than a half century on the Grand Ole Opry country music show and 20 years on the syndicated TV show "Hee Haw."

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station near her hometown of Centerville, 50 miles southwest of Nashville.

Miss Pearl also sang and played the piano but was best known for her humor, which focused on a longstanding search for a "feller." A typical quip: "Kissing a feller with a beard is like a picnic. You don't mind going through a little brush to get there.

Her jokes were self-depreciating and sometimes a bit risque for family entertainment. One of her favorites was about Sundquist said. "The entertainment being accosted by a robber:

"I said, 'But I haven't got any money,' so "There's a lot of tears in the nation he frisked me and said, 'Are you sure you

"Minnie Pearl" was a happy, hopeless Miss Pearl laced her jokes with references character created from a composite of sev-In contrast to her stage role, Miss Pearl,

whose real name was Sarah Ophelia Cannon, was gracious, cultured and sensitive. She married Henry Cannon, her manager, in 1947 and the couple lived next door to the Tennessee governor's mansion in Nashville. They had no children.

"For decades, Minnie was an example to millions with her positive, self-deprecating clean humor that made us laugh and stood the test of time," Gov. Don world has lost a great friend."

became an elegant community leader and I've always been Minnie Pearl." tireless worker for charity in Nashville.

to "Grinder's Switch," a railroad switching eral women she had known early in her life. Hall of Fame in 1975 and was voted Country Music Woman of the Year in 1966 by the Country Music Association.

She was diagnosed with cancer in 1985 and underwent a double mastectomy. She recovered and continued to perform and do volunteer work with the American Cancer Society.

In 1987, Miss Pearl received the American Cancer Society's Courage Award; in 1992, she was among 13 recipients of a National Medal of Art.

Looking back on her long career, and Burt Reynolds, among others. industry has lost a great talent. The she said in 1989, "It's like wedding

She was the only female member of She was elected to the Country Music the Grand Ole Opry when she joined in 1940. At the time, the weekly live radio show was the premier showcase for country music talent.

One of Miss Pearl's late career triumphs was an appearance on "Comic Relief" in 1986, where she got a standing ovation performing with Robin-Williams, Billy Crystal and other comedians. A 1992 tribute show after her first stroke featured tributes from country stars Johnny Cash and Dwight Yoakam and Hollywood stars Pee-wee Herman

Miss Pearl is survived by Cannon; a anniversaries - it seems forever and it sister, Mary Colley Kershaw of The youngest of five girls, Miss Pearl seems like no time at all. It seems that Hendersonville, N.C.; and several nieces

Cub Scout Pinewood Derby



Winners of the Santa Fe District's Cub Scout Pinewood Derby are, from left, James Coffee, third (time: 4.3541), Tiger Scout, Pack 404; Jake Albus, second (time: 4.3147), Webelos Scout, Pack 413; and Matthew Daughterty, first (time: 4.2888), Wolf Scout, Pack 400, all of Pampa. There were 65 participants from Pampa, Groom, White Deer, Wheeler and Canadian at the meet Saturday, held at Culberson-Stowers in Pampa. John McDougald, senior district executive, said this was the first time Pampa has hosted a district-wide Pinewood Derby, which he hopes will become an annual event. Each scout was able to race his car in three races, with an electronic track keeping times by computer.

The gunman, who carries an to the ground. It seems so real. But the intense drama isn't

Grapevine and Euless police Bystanders

"It's pretty realistic," he said, what they're doing.'

Pond was using a new high-narios, including situations menacing. tech simulator recently pur- involving hostages, domestic dischased by the Bedford, putes and robberies in progress.

Officers confront the same prestors can use a computer to con-AK-47 assault rifle, is hit and falls sure-cooker situations and split- trol the actions of the on-screen second decisions they find on the criminals. If an officer isn't barkstreet – and always live to learn. ing commands properly, for The machine presents nine sce- example, the bad guy can turn

where shots hit a suspect or are scattered bystander and tracks how quickdepartments. It's real enough to throughout, adding their safety ly the officer reacted to danger.

NAFTA: General Accounting Office uncertain of states' trucking enforcement capabilities

throughout the state.

Not so fast, says the congres-

readiness for enforcement varies American Free Trade Agreement. significantly," the congressional

Texas faces the greatest enforcement burden but has relatively limited resources – enforcement personnel and facilities - to cope with the increasing truck traffic from Mexico.'

The report doesn't conclude that some questions about resources.

The issue of Mexican rucking access has been a volatile one since mid-December, when the Clinton administration delayed implementation of a NAFTA weight scales or inspection facili- argue that Mexican drivers often trucking provision citing safety ties along its 1,250-mile border lack training in handling hazand enforcement concerns.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas access to the interior of Texas, inspection facilities in El Paso at a officials from Gov. George W. New Mexico, Arizona and cost of \$1.4 million. Bush on down insist the Lone California. While the dispute Star State has the inspection and remains unresolved, Mexican Public Safety, charged with enforcement tools in place to per- trucks retain their pre-NAFTA enforcing state trucking regulamit Mexican cargo trucks access to a maximum 20-mile tions, is ready to enforce the commercial border zone.

The Mexican Embassy has sional General Accounting Office. denounced the U.S. decision as "a

Bush and other Texas officials investigators conclude in a new have had little patience for the administration's action, saying 'Currently, and in the future, Texas is prepared to enforce its stan-don't reflect new enforcement dards and has the resources to do so.

aligned with need."

state had only 14 truck inspectors to staff the state's 16 crossing points as of year's end, the GAO

Under the NAFTA provision, The investigators did note that to time limitations behind the Mexican trucks would have Texas plans to build two roadside wheel as are U.S. drivers.

The Texas Department of rules, a spokesman said Monday.

"The DPS and the other state agencies in Texas who would be "The four U.S. border states' clear violation" of the North impacted by this all believe that we are prepared to move forward when NAFTA goes into effect," said spokesman Mike Cox.

Cox said the GAO's numbers measures the state is undertak-But the GAO, in a report ing. He noted that the Texas requested by members of Legislature last year approved Congress, said enforcement funding for 85 additional inspecamong the border states "is not tors. "We already have moved additional troopers to the Texas While more than 7,000 Mexican border to handle the expected Texas isn't prepared but raises trucks roll into Texas daily, the crunch and we do feel we will be prepared," he said.

Critics contend most Mexican trucks do not meet state and federal standards regarding safety, "Also, Texas had no permanent weight and insurance. They also with Mexico," the report said. ardous cargos and aren't subject

Training machines simulate tense street conditions

ouflage-clad gunman pops out pumping. from the woods as Bedford police Pond yells at the man to drop his makes the officer think through Police Chief Tom Martin. weapon, aims and shoots.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A cam- get the 19-year-old's blood to the list of concerns officers must instantly weigh.

"It's certainly cheaper than one officer Bill Pond approaches the blinking his eyes as the lights real-life mistake in the use of crime scene. His heart racing, came on at the video's end. "It deadly force," said Grapevine

Adding to the realism, instruc-

The computer also tracks

Teacher suspended for anti-Hispanic comments

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) - A teacher has been break, district spokeswoman Kris Taylor said. suspended with pay pending an investigation into alleged insensitive remarks that offended some cials that teachers were concerned about perfor-Hispanic students.

The teacher, whose identity has been withheld, atmosphere following release of the quotes. was quoted in a Texas Education Agency report as Hispanics, it's better to be dumb."

The remarks, made to a peer review team, outraged the Richmond and Rosenberg communities and helped spur a walkout by about 150 students Friday at Lamar Consolidated High School.

Administrative action against the teacher was taken Monday and will keep the teacher out of the classroom pending the investigation's outcome, district officials said. The teacher's contract status will be considered later, they said.

Lamar Consolidated sophomores until after spring version of the statewide exam.

Superintendent Michael Zolkoski told TEA offimance on the tests in the "highly emotional"

Delaying the lexas Assessment of Academic saying Hispanics are "just animals" and that "for Skills two weeks will let the school "get students refocused and back to the business of getting an education," Zolkoski said.

Sophomores and other students wishing to retake the exit-level test were being allowed to take the TAAS as scheduled today through Thursday at Terry High School. Taylor said Lamar Consolidated teachers signed statements promising not to confer with other teachers about the contents of the test.

TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said the agency Because of the community and student outcry at has taken steps to preserve the integrity of the test. the remarks, TEA officials agreed to the district's He would not say, however, whether Lamar request to postpone the TAAS exit-level test for Consolidated students will be given a different

Presidential hopeful Keyes to have place at podium for state debate

presidential hopeful Alan Keyes Sunday night. will have a place at the podium

So will Bob Dole, but he said Monday that he's not sure he said they have commitments will appear in Dallas, letting from Pat Buchanan, Lamar other candidates beat up on

said before an appearance at a handcuffed and briefly detained campaign event in Georgia, by police when he attempted to

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican where he skipped a debate enter a television studio in would put it on his schedule."

"Obviously, since I am still the for Friday night's debate in frontrunner I'm the punching bag," Dole said.

Organizers of the Dallas debate Alexander and Keyes, who was excluded from a debate last week "I haven't decided yet," Dole in South Carolina. Keyes was

Atlanta for another debate Sunday night. Debate organizers also are News

expecting Dole and Steve Forbes. dent and editorial page editor Pederson said. "We think that the for The Dallas Morning News, said Dole had not formally committed to attend but added,

The debate is being sponsored by A.H. Belo Corp. owner of the

"We have invited Sen. Dole to Rena Pederson, vice presi- attend, and we hope he will," Ms. voters of Texas deserve the

opportunity to hear his views." Republican Party Texas "There were indications they Chairman Tom Pauken agreed.

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Opinion

GOP: Environment could spell defeat

Conservative Republicans in Congress have two good reasons to retreat from their rigid anti-environmental agenda: to preserve themselves and to preserve some 25 years of laws - supported by both parties - that have given Americans cleaner water, cleaner air and a vast trust of public land.

If they choose to self-destruct out of devotion to their cause, they are free to do so. But before they inflict irreparable damage to sound law, they ought to measure a political wind that is gathering momentum.

• The party's own poll show Republican leaders are out of the mainstream of public opinion on the environment. The latest, taken for congressional candidates, found that voters by more than a 2-1 ratio trusted Democrats over Republicans to protect the environment, 55% of Republicans didn't trust their won party and only 35% of all voters would vote for House members who supported bludgeoning the Environmental Protection Agency budget.

• The recent election of Democrat Wyden to replace Republican Bob Packwood in the Senate from Oregon was seen in part as a strong backlash against GOP environmental mischief.

• The party's traditional allies in business and industry, distressed at being branded as polluters, are losing their stomach for excessive regulatory reform that would hinder enforcement of environmental law. Now, some say, they will settle for a 1993 order from President Clinton directing federal agencies to balance cost and benefit in writing environmental rules.

 A broad coalition of evangelical Christians, represented by the Evangelical Environmental Network, rallied behind the Endangered Species Act as a modern-day "Noah's ark" - deploring efforts by members of Congress and special interests to sink it.

• Congressional Republicans continue to distance themselves from what they see as a losing, misguided strategy. Thirty of them recently wrote to House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, complaining that the party has "taken a beating" on environmental policy and urging him to get the party back on course; all eight Republicans in the New Jersey delegation also wrote to demand restoration of Superfund financing.

It is clear that while Americans may bristle at government regulation, they make an exception when it comes to protecting their natural heritage. The true believers, however, still don't get the message and continue to hope for an agenda that, among other things, would gut the EPA, Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act; hamstring enforcement of environmental laws; dispose of millions of acres of public land; open such areas as Alaska's Tongass National Forest to heavy logging and create other favors for special interests to exploit federal property.

It is up to Gingrich, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and other party leaders to set them, and the party, straight. If not, they may rue a new variation on an old campaign war cry: It's the environment, stupid.

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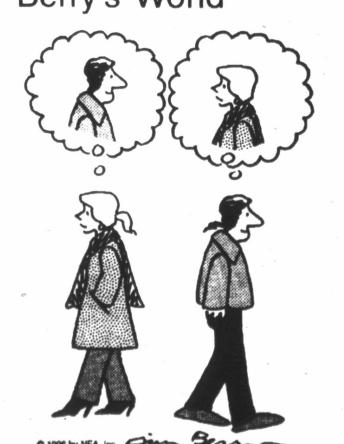
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The myths of the Mexican bailout

Sometimes Pat Buchanan relies on ridiculous distortions, sometimes he panders to base impulses, and sometimes he employs crude, misleading stereotypes. Those are on his good days. On his bad days, he just lies through his teeth.

His comments on one of his favorite subjects, the American loan guarantee to Mexico, fall into the latter category - compounding his usual misunderstanding with outright falsehood. Since he is going to be around for a while in the Republican presidential race, voters might consider that on the Mexico bailout, Buchanan is totally disconnected from the facts, not to mention reality.

The financial assistance granted to the Mexican government last year in the wake of its peso crisis is one of three supposed outrages - the others being the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) - that Buchanan never tires of denouncing. Like them, it supposedly punishes decent American workers for the benefit of greedy corporations and wicked foreigners.

Mexico is the prime source of narcotics and drugs, and my good friend Sen. Dole negotiated a \$50 billion bailout with Bill Clinton for the regime that brought this all about," he thundered in last week's presidential debate. "Why? Because Mexico needed the money to pay back Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Goldman Sachs." When Dole assured him that the money would be repaid, Buchanan snorted derisively: "Bob, you're not going to get a dime of that money back."

Sorting out everything that is wrong with Buchanan's account is no small task, but let's try. The first is the suggestion that Americans had \$50 billion of their hard earned tax dollars shipped down to Mexico. In fact, the U.S. aid consisted of



Stephen Chapman

just \$12.5 billion in loans, which came from an

existing credit fund, not from new appropriations. More important, they were fully collaterized. Mexico was required to put proceeds from its oil exports into an escrow account in New York, which would be tapped by the U.S. government in case of default. We also charged the Mexicans a fee for our trouble - meaning we could actually end up making a profit on the deal. The risk that American taxpayers would be left holding the bag was somewhere between zero and none.

"You're not going to get a dime of that money back"? In fact, the Mexican government has already made two payments, totaling \$2 billion. They also paid us \$750 million in interest. Buchanan, who is no ignoramus, knows that. But national interests of the United States? he is happy to flagrantly misrepresent the facts when it suits his needs.

The point of the loans was not to protect the profits of Wall Street investment bankers but to avert a catastrophic depression in Mexico, whose greatest impact would have been on ordinary Mexicans. Because of the plunge of the peso and the flight of Buchanan, who knows you can get far more

of complete economic collapse. To avoid being cut off entirely from foreign credit, it had to pay back loans held by, among others, big U.S. companies.

So those companies benefited from the deal. Unfortunately, no one could figure out a way to help the Mexican people without also helping American bankers. But only a paranoid would think that sympathy for Wall Street was an important motive. If a humanitarian were to pay the rent to keep a poor family from being evicted, Buchanan would denounce the gesture as a windfall for the landlord.

Free-market purists, with whom I usually agree, argue that Mexico should have had to bear the full consequences of its economic mistakes. But Buchanan is not exactly a free-market purist on any other issue. And while the United States can be indifferent to economic chaos in Mozambique or Malaysia, it can't be indifferent to economic chaos in Mexico.

Does Buchanan think the Mexican government would deal more effectively with the problems he cares about - like immigration and drug trafficking - if it were trying to cope with a depression? Does he think the U.S. trade balance with Mexico would improve? Does he think a volcanic political upheaval or a full-scale civil war in Mexico - both of which looked like real possibilities when the aid package was put together - would serve the

Those are the questions the Clinton administration soberly addressed when it decided to help Mexico out of its dire predicament. The help we provided, which cost American taxpayers nothing, was a small price to pay for what it accomplished. But don't expect to hear that from Pat capital out of the country, Mexico was on the verge mileage from a myth than you can from the truth.

Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 65th day of 1996. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 5, 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Miss. Said Churchill: "From Stettin in the Baltic, to Trieste in the Adriatic, an 'iron curtain' has descended across the continent, allowing police governments to rule Eastern Europe."

On this date: In 1766, Spanish official Don Antonio de Úlloa arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

In 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people. (Two British soldiers were later convicted of manslaughter.)

In 1867, an abortive Fenian uprising against English rule took place in Ireland.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President

Censorship: Fighting the good fight

Charley Reese

Banning the transmission of child pornography over the Internet is not censorship. Keeping secret the contents of Presidential Defense Directive No. 25 (having to do with peacekeeping) is censorship.

Many people fall over in a fit of outrage whenever someone tries to hamper the business of dishonorable individuals engaged in the commercial exploitation of children or women but merely vawn and nod off when the government applies censorship to public affairs. That annoys me.

Such folks are libertines, not libertarians, and infantile libertines at that. They are also hypocrites. The politically correct movement is out and out neo-Marxist censorship - a naked effort to stifle dis-

senting views on such issues as homosexuality, racial preferences and a true account of American history. Forbidding children to bring a Bible to school (it happened in my city), ordering a woman to endure an indoctrination course because she declined to take a lesbian as roommate (it happened in Wisconsin) or forbidding students to wear symbols of their Southern heritage are as antifree speech as you can get this side of the gulag.

But where are all these civil libertarians? They're too busy defending what they wrongly perceive as their sacred right to play with themselves in the dark while lusting after electronic images. That is their idea of what liberty is all about.

Their private behavior is of no concern to the community at large, but because government regulation of business is widely accepted even by liberals and so-called libertarians, I see no reason why

the pornography business alone should be exempt. But their narrow and hypocritical defense of freedom (only some freedom by some people have been carried on in recent years by much of the engaged in some activities) cheapens the very idea so-called entertainment industry. of liberty, as if a million men and women gave their lives in defense of lap dancing and voyeurism.

But the issue really is who's moral code is going to be reflected in the laws - those of the pornographers and libertines or those of people with tradi-

tional morals and beliefs.

I grew up in an America where it was safe for a 10-year-old to get on the bus or subway, go downtown in a big city, see a movie, get a soda and go home. I don't waste much time on hating, but I really do hate that children do not have this freepublic park unattended.

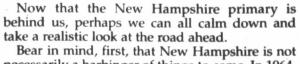
It's no accident. The sleazy, vice-ridden, crime-ridden environment has been systematically created. It's been created by criminals. It's been created by libertarians arguing against traditional morals. It's been created by judges refusing to enforce or uphold laws and refusing to keep dangerous people in prison. It's been created by legislators who seem to want to regulate every conceivable human activity except those that are illegitimate and immoral. It's been created by incessant attacks against religion, against morality and against normal people, which

And it's been created by businessmen who advertise in sleazy publications and by owners of non-If you wish to call it a cultural war, go ahead. sleazy publications that, nevertheless, accept advertisements from the vice industry, such as thinly disguised fronts for prostitution like scrub parlors.

I suppose you could sum it up by saying this foul, dangerous environment for children has been created by adults who worship only one God - money.

But it has also been created by a failure of courage on the part of people who do have traditional morals. They have been too easily cowed by dom and security anymore. Today, most parents ridicule and indifference on the part of the media would not dare risk letting their children visit a elites. As for me, I've never seen a good reason not to fight for what you believe is right.

Is Buchanan capable of ousting Dole?



necessarily a harbinger of things to come. In 1964, when Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller were duking it out for the Republican presidential nomination, New Hampshire Republicans spurned them both and tossed the handkerchief to Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. - who was never heard from again. More recently, in 1992, New Hampshire Democrats plumped for Paul Tsongas, leaving Bill Clinton pawing the air. With foresight like that, you need glasses.

No doubt Bob Dole would have preferred to come in ahead of Pat Buchanan, rather than ever so slightly behind him. But I'll bet he is secretly relieved that, if anyone had to beat him, it was Buchanan rather than Alexander. For, to be brutally frank, it is highly unlikely that Pat Buchanan can actually win the nomination, whereas if Alexander had defeated Dole and Buchanan in New Hampshire (or even come in second to Buchanan), he might well have replaced Dole as the choice of many Republican politicians and voters who are looking for someone capable of galvanizing and leading the party.

Pat Buchanan has done a superb job of mobilizing the constituencies susceptible to his appeal: above all the religious right and blue-collar workers. He has certainly taught the other candidates, and the commentators in the media, what issues



William Rusher

are really bothering millions of American voters: the importance of the family values; the loss of jobs, actual and potential; and the seemingly cold indifference of Washington and many corporations to the needs and concerns of American

But many thoughtful Republicans are deeply afraid that they see, in a Buchanan nomination, a potential replay by the GOP of the Democratic disaster of 1972. Then it was the most passionately liberal Democrats who, caught up in the Rapture, nominated their own true love, George McGovern, to run against Richard Nixon. When reality reasserted itself that November, the Democrats had lost every state

Massachusetts. Say what you will about Bob Dole, nobody is going to pitch a shut-out against him. He is old, and he occasionally looks it; but he has decades of

leading this country through whatever crises foreign or domestic - lie ahead. Moreover, the powerful appeal that Pat Buchanan's conservatism has demonstrated will serve to keep Dole from wandering too far toward the center, let alone the left.

Lamar Alexander represented a far graver threat to Dole. In addition to being appealingly young, he has spent the 15 and a half months since the 1994 congressional elections strenuously trving to live down a long career as a Republican "moderate." Was his conversion sincere, or merely a tactical adjustment to a new situation? Whichever it was, he would have been well on his way to victory in San Diego if he had come in first in New Hampshire, or second to Buchanan, with Dole fading and only Alexander standing between Buchanan and the nomination.

Instead, Dole now finds himself in the strategically priceless position of holding the center ground, with challengers on both his left Alexander) and his right (Buchanan). That was Dewey's happy situation in 1948, between Stassen and Taft; and it was also Nixon's in 1968, between Rockefeller and Reagan. Both times, the man in the middle won the nomination.

Over the next five weeks, the Republican Party and its surviving candidates are going to "shoot the chute" - whizzing through primaries in dozens of states far larger than New Hampshire. When the dust blows away, my guess is that Republican experience in government, and is fully capable of voters will have decided to stick with Bob Dole.

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A Texas tribute



Sasha Mandel, front, and her twin brother Garcia Mandel recite Texas history along with other third graders at Horace Mann Elementary Friday morning. The students performed a square dance to the tune of "Cotten Eyed Joe," and sang various traditional songs such as "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas." The program was held for parents during last week's celebration of Texas Public Schools Week.

Whistle-blower sued by legal defense

firm that helped a whistle-blower collect a record \$9 million from the state has filed a lawsuit someone other than his trial to force George Green to pay the last \$245,000 of their \$315,000 fee. Allied Interests, Inc., filed the

suit Monday in Travis County. The case stems from a 1991 lawsuit Green filed against the Texas Department of Human Services, where he had worked as an architect.

He alleged that after he persisted in reporting wrongdoing in the department, he was followed by investigators, had his travel and phone records analyzed and was later fired.

Green noted that the department also pursued criminal charges against him for making a personal, 13-cent phone call from his office and for allegedly abusing his sick leave. He was indicted, but the charges were dropped before trial.

Green sued under the Whistleblower's Act, alleging that the indictment prevented him from obtaining another professional job. He won a \$13.7 million judgment, the largest ever awarded in Texas under the statute, but the state refused to pay it, even after the Texas Supreme

DALLAS (AP) – A consulting Court upheld the jury award.

According to the suit filed Monday, Green decided to hire attorney, Doug Brothers, to lobby the Legislature.

> Last November, the state finally agreed to pay him \$9 million.

But before the state agreed to pay, Green decided to hire someone other than Brothers to lobby legislators on his behalf, the lawsuit said. He then hired Allied, four legal firms, a lobbyist and a public relations firm, the suit says.

Brothers had been hired to conduct the suit, along with collection of any judgment, on a 40 percent contingency basis.

Thelma & Louise jury told defendant was victimized

HOUSTON (AP) — Rose Marie Turford and another Congressional Republicans are who pushed a sweeping regula- administrator of the Environmental woman became known as "Thelma and Louise," but her attorneys told the jury that she was under duress during a series of robberies, pushed into criminal acts by her co-defendant.

In closing arguments Monday, defense attorneys David Hill and Robbie Malone tried one last time to convince jurors that Ms. Turford was a victim of her "manipulative cohort," Joyce Carolyn Stevens.

The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes on Monday before breaking for the day. The panel was asked to return this morning to resume deliberations.

Ms. Turford, 36, a psychiatric nurse and mother of three, testified about her role in a Feb. 3, 1995, robbery that is the basis of the charges against her, as well as nine others. The victims were older, married or foreign men the women located through a phone

Ms. Stevens, 31, a former psychiatric technician, avoided trial by pleading guilty to three cases of aggravated robbery. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Guilty: Father convicted of assaulting daughter

LIBERTY (AP) — A man whose 15-year-old daughter committed suicide in 1992 has been convicted of sexually assaulting the girl and two other children when they were in elementary school.

Jurors deliberated for 5 1/2 hours over two days before returning the guilty verdict Monday for Larry Gohring, a 45year-old chemical company worker, on aggravated sexual assault and indecency charges.

The same jury will decide punishment for Gohring, who could receive anywhere from probation to life in prison.

Social workers asked Gohring to move out of his home in April 1992, after they determined that his daughter, Carrie, had been abused. The case was forwarded to the police department. In November, Gohring moved

back into his home without social workers' knowledge, said Kandy loiner, the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services program director for Liberty County.

State briefs Congressional GOP revive regulatory overhaul, tout less ambitious reforms

approach than the one that bogged down last year in the Senate.

Even so, critics maintain the and safety rules, arguing it would create a new blizzard of paperwork and give businesses fresh tions they don't like.

The House bill, scheduled for a court challenges. floor vote late today, would health, safety and environmental increased flexibility to small businesses to comply with regulations. mine if they're too burdensome.

Congress would be given more authority to override any regulawould be used only rarely.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -

Sexual assault charges against a

former Nueces County deputy

sheriff have been dropped after

prosecutors learned the grand

Monday that a member of the

grand jury called to explain the

mistake after learning about the

had been arrested Thursday

night or Friday and posted bond,

Blanco had been charged with

Blanco was fired about three

weeks ago after he had been

charged in connection with the

assault, according to Chief Deputy

Pete Peralta. He said the depart-

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aggravated sexual assault against

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County Jail, Hudspeth said.

indictment in a news report. Joe Blanco, the former deputy,

authorities said.

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Prosecutor Roy Hudspeth said

jury didn't mean to indict him.

The measure has the strong support of House Speaker Newt reopen every environmental rule review requirements.

reviving their effort to overhaul tory reform measure through the Protection Agency. "It's another bill government regulations, although House as part of the "Contract that undermines public health and this time with a less ambitious With America" a year ago only to see it die in the Senate in the face of solid Democratic opposition.

This time, many of the most new proposal still could ham- controversial provisions, such as string environmental protection a requirements for more complex polluters first." cost-benefit and risk-assessment reviews, have been left out of the Pa., chief co-sponsor of the bill bill. Also, there no longer is a pro- with Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., loopholes to challenge regula- vision that critics said would said the idea is to make the federopen regulations to repeated al bureaucracy more accountable.

require federal agencies to sys- although admittedly scaled back, is the bill would endanger exiting tematically review all major aimed at providing some relief for environmental protection or health businesses by forcing agencies to protection rules as well as give periodically re-evaluate regulations affect a single rule. It just says, Look already on the books and deter- at it and see if you think it deserves

The White House, in voicing in an interview Monday. its opposition, said that "agention it considers overly burden- cies will be tied in knots" by the sponsors were hoping to work some, although such action time-consuming and expensive with the Democrats as well as the would take the agreement of both review process and unable to administration to ease some of the House and Senate and likely focus on new and needed regu- their concerns. One approach, he lations and other activities.

the investigation or discipline.

 Gingrich and other GOP leaders, on the books," said Carol Browner, environmental protection.

"Special interests could take vital public health protections to court and have them suspended," said Browner. "This bill puts

But Rep. William Clinger, R-

"This package spells relief," said Supporters say the new bill, Clinger, rejecting suggestions that and safety requirements. "It doesn't to be continued or not," he insisted

Clinger said that the bill's said, was to limit the kinds of reg-"The EPA could be forced to ulations that are subject to the

Grand jury accidentally indicts deputy on assault charge

ment's internal affairs division would not comment on the case.

investigated and disciplined Blanco. The law prevents the District Peralta said he could not discuss Attorney's Office from requiring a grand jury foreman to double-Defense lawyer Fred Jimenez check the final indictment papers said Blanco posted bond with the minutes taken during Thursday or Friday, but he the day.

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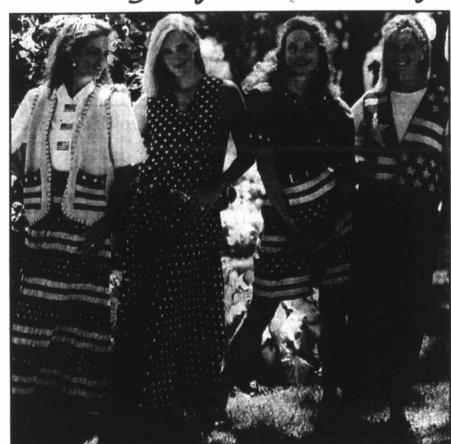
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GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (12 de marzo de 1996) **MARCH 12, 1996 District Attorney, 31st Judicial District** Chief Justice, Supreme Court INSTRUCTION NOTE: (Procurador del Distrito. Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the (Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema) Distrito Judicial Núm. 31) C Tom Phillips name of the candidate. You may vote for a write-in candidate by writing in the name of the candidate on led and darkening in the oval provided the line provided and darkening in the oval provided to the left of the line. You may vote for one presidential candidate whose name appears on the ballot by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the name of the candidate or you may vote as uncommitted by darkening in the oval provided to the left of "Uncommitted." Make only one choice. Rick Roach Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1) County Attorney (Procurador del Condado) John Cornyn **Iam a Republican and understand that I am ineligible to vote or participate in another political party's primary election of convention during this voting year.* Use only the marker provided.

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(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO) (12 de marzo de 1996) MARCH 12, 1996

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones

Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)

Judge, Court of Criminal

Bob Perkins

Frances Northcutt

WHERE TO VOTE

Below is a list of polling places for the Tuesday, March 12, primary elections for the Republicans and Democrats in Gray County balloting. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

REPUBLICAN **Polling Places**

Pct. 1 - Lefors Fire Station, 115 N. Main, Lefors

Pct. 2 - South Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes, Pampa Pct. 3 - Charles Bowers home,

from Grandview across Hopkins School, FM 293 Pct. 4 - Alanreed School gym,

Alanreed Pct. 5 - McLean Senior Citizens, 112 Main, McLean Pct. 7 - Horace Mann cafeteria.

400 N. Faulkner Pct. 8 - Austin School, front hall, 1900 N. Duncan

Hazel Street entrance, 801 E. **Browning** Pct. 10 - Gray County court-

Pct. 9 - Wilson School, cafeteria,

house, main hall Pct. 11 - M.K. Brown Auditor-

ium, 1200 N. Sumner Pct. 12 - Lamar School, front hall, 1234 S. Nelson

Pct. 13 - Courthouse Annex, one mile east of Pampa on US 60 Pct. 14 - Travis School, cafeteria, 2300 Primrose

Pct. 15 - Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks **DEMOCRATIC**

Polling Places Pct. 1 - Lefors Community Center

Pct. 2 - Baker School, 300 E. Tuke Pct. 3 - Grandview - Hopkins School, FM 293 Pct. 4 and 5 - Lovett Library,

McLean Pct. 6 and 14 - Travis School, 2300 Primrose

Pct. 7 - Horace Mann School, 400 N. Faulkner Pct. 8 - Austin School, 1900

Duncan Pct. 9 - Wilson School, 801 E.

Browning Pct. 10 - Lovett Library, Pampa Pct. 11 - Pampa Youth and

Community Center Pct. 12 - Lamar School, 1234 S.

Pct. 13 - Gray County courthouse Annex, one mile east of

Pampa on US 60 Pct. 15 - First Christian Church

family life center, 1633 N. Nelson

Tennessee tackles evolution teaching again

John T. Boyd

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – The bill is Sen. Tommy Burks, whose state where John Scopes was home district is 45 miles northtried and convicted in 1925 for west of Dayton, site of the 1925 teaching evolution again wants Scopes "Monkey trial" He said he to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

Carole Keeton Rylander

C Robert A. (Bob) Wood

Legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact was on the Tennessee Senate agenda Monday. It was expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools, businesses and homes for 10 days in May, and against Rep. Eugene Davidson, who same-sex marriages.

this state a comedy," said Sen. Steve Cohen, a Memphis Democrat.

introduced the bill because constituents told him evolution was being taught as fact in Tennessee schools. He won't say where.

The bill seems destined to pass the Senate and then the House without significant help from lobbyists. The conservative Eagle Forum has been the most vocal backer of the bill, which some lawmakers said is hard to

You can't explain a no vote in interpreted. a 15-second sound bite," said voted for the bill when it cleared "This is a trilogy that is making the House Education Committee.

Gov. Don Sundquist, a Republican, has not said what he will

The bill is more lenient than the law under which Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100.

That law prohibited teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach again that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Burks' bill doesn't ban the teaching of evolution as theory or promote the teaching of Biblical theories, but teachers say no one knows how the law might be

"Teachers will be afraid to teach anything about evolution," so students will miss a portion of their basic science curriculum, said Wesley Roberts, an ecology teacher at Nashville's Hillwood

HOUSTON (AP) - Three Department of Health, said the could kill anyone who tinkers industrial cameras stolen from a cameras were kept in a building worksite contain radioactive behind a door that was welded material, with two cameras con- shut. The building was clearly taining deadly levels of the mate- marked with radiation warnings, rial, state officials said Monday.

The cameras were stolen sometime early last week from the former northeast Houston worksite and used the radiography camof Larpin of Texas. The company eras to inspect finished welds, is out of business and its proper- officials said. ty is under the supervision of a bankruptcy trustee.

Chief Justice, Supreme Court

(Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1

(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2

(Juez. Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm 2)

he said.

Warner is the candidate for

Democratic county chair-

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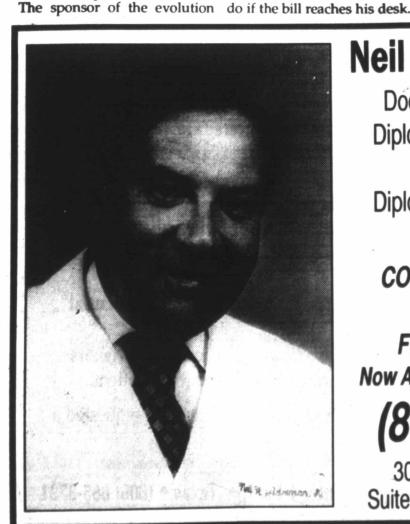
Larpin manufactured large metal objects such as fuel tanks

The thieves broke open the door and stole three machines,

with the cameras, Ratliff said. The third camera contains

another radioactive material. iridium-192, but officials believe its radiation has decayed to an insignificant level that poses no health hazard.

The two containing cobalt-60 are boxes, probably metallic gray, that weigh about 600 pounds. They measure 24-by-20-by-18 inches. The radioactive material Richard Ratliff, chief of radia- two of which contain cobalt-60, a itself, if removed, looks like a tion control for the Texas powerful source of radiation that thin cable about a foot long.

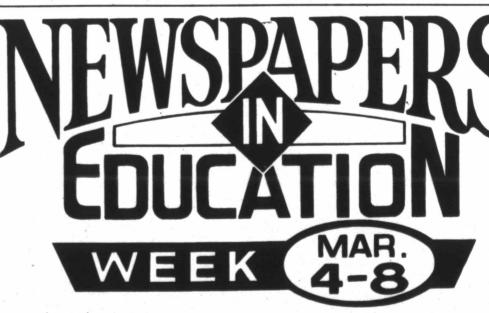


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Bombings jeopardize Israeli peace accord

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Trying any of those seven towns today, deadly bombings, Israeli troops among his own people. barricaded Palestinian residents villages and towns today.

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The political leaders of the Islamic Hamas group today took Palestinians. the unprecedented step of publicly asking its military wing to President Ezer Weizman said stop its suicide bombings in today, visiting Monday's bomb-Israel. The statement came a day ing victims at the hospital. "We after the latest deadly bombing need to strike - a major strike." claimed by Islamic militants.

Izzedine al Qassam Brigades, said it would comply with the truces before, only to see an offshoot carry out deadly attacks.

of 10 suspected Hamas members. Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers who killed 57 people. The four bombers also died.

barricades around more than 400 ing Palestinian residents. Fearing a siege, Palestinians stockpiled flour, oil and other staples.

square, forcing them to sit on the meeting with Weizman. ground as the army questioned them one by one.

"This goes completely against cooperation with Israel in its cam- and wrecked cars. paign to stop the terror attacks.

reached since 1993, Israel with- at the sight of police by the drew troops from parts of the entrance, West Bank, but fully relinquished Retreating to a nearby row of control of only seven towns. cash machines, he detonated the Although troops did not enter dynamite strapped to his body.

to crush militant Muslims who actions in autonomous areas have terrorized Israel with four threaten to badly discredit Arafat

After the latest suicide bombinside hundreds of West Bank ing, anguished Israelis increasingly challenged the very premise of peace with the

"In war, you attack," Israeli

Israeli forces "will reach every Hamas' military wing, the corner where this terror is rooted," Peres vowed Monday.

The prime minister said Israel request. The group has offered will not pull out of the West Bank town of Hebron until the Palestine Liberation Organization Israeli soldiers sealed the homes amends its covenant to revoke calls for the destruction of Israel.

Under the Israel-PLO agreement signed last fall, Israel was supposed to withdraw its troops from most of Hebron by the end of March. The agreement said the Thousands of troops erected PLO covenant had to be amended within two months of the inaugu-West Bank communities, confin- ration of the newly elected Palestinian self-rule council, which had been expected later this week.

"I expect that the Palestinian At the West Bank village of covenant be changed before we Burka, soldiers herded all men take other steps, including older than 15 into the main Hebron," Peres said today after

> Monday's attack killed 13 people as well as the attacker.

An additional 130 people were the agreement," Palestinian leader wounded in the blast, which Yasser Arafat insisted today, referturned the bustling street outside ring to the PLO accord with Israel. Tel Aviv's largest shopping cen-Hours earlier he pledged full ter into a jumble of broken bodies

The attacker apparently tried Under the peace accords to enter the mall but turned back witnesses

Pastor apologizes for 'slave sale'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A televangelist has apologized for a 3, began circulating Friday. reference to a "slave sale" fundraiser that upset black commu- lowed. nity leaders and others.

The Rev. John Hagee of gized. Cornerstone Church said Monday he didn't mean to to offend anyone and apologize offend anyone when he wrote in to anyone offended," Hagee a church bulletin that "slavery said in a prepared statement. He in America is returning to said the news media twisted his Cornerstone."

The pastor was publicizing a fundraising event for seniors at in my body," Hagee said. "I was Cornerstone High School. Each trying to help the high school senior class member will be auctioned off in front of the congregation March 31 to raise money for a senior class trip, Hagee with news reporters but appeared explained.

The students – billed by discuss the controversy. Hagee as "very talented help" are to do work at the home or High School "slave sale," a conbusiness of the bidder.

The newsletter, dated March Angry reaction quickly fol-

By Monday, Hagee apolo-

"We certainly did not intend words.

"There is not one racial bone seniors raise money for their senior trip."

The pastor refused interviews on a KTSA-AM radio talk show to

Hagee said the Cornerstone cept he contends has been used "Make plans to come and go in school fundraisers for generahome with a slave," Hagee tions, will be renamed a "student auction."

Five generations



Lexton Rabel, center front, of Pampa, poses with his parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and his great-great-grandmother during a family gathering of five generations. With him on the front row are his parents, Russ and Brandi Rabel of Pampa. Sitting, second row, are, from left, great-grandparents Dub and Martha Harding of Irving, his greatgreat-grandmother Johnnie Nidiffer of Erick, Okla., and great-grandparents Cleo and Bertha Beck of Erick. Standing are, from left, great-grandparents Carlos and Ruth Nidiffer of Erick, and grandparents Larry and Tommye Beck and Frank and Vicki Rabel, all of Pampa. The photo was taken during Thanksgiving at Texola.

Vice President Al Gore cites more, better television programs for kids as necessity

they're encouraged that Vice ment the TV industry opposes. President Gore is calling on the television industry to air more and better programs for chil-

the White House on Monday, more must be done. Peggy Charren of Action for 1997, Gore's call goes a step fur-

sion advocates, "We want there vision. to be more and better programming for children."

said Monday.

Columbia's booster rockets were singed during

problems with space shuttle O-rings, NASA said.

The damage, caused by hot rocket gas, posed no

threat to Columbia or its seven astronauts, officials

Children's TV advocates say for children weekly, a require- later that they were interested in

Gore was joined by his wife, Tipper, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The three hailed the TV industry's ratings After meeting with Gore at commitment, but they indicated

They talked to representa-Children's Television said that tives of nearly 80 organiza- Chester, executive director of while she welcomed the indus- tions, including media watchtry's pledge to rate shows for dog, educational, medical, sex and violence by January child and family and religious Federal groups.

important for children," she said. completed to talk about ways for ers. Gore told the children's televi- them to improve children's tele-

President Clinton supports among Clinton, Gore and top TV making TV stations air at least and entertainment executives. Amendment grounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - three hours of educationa' shows While executives told reporters improving the quality of programs, they still oppose a requirement to air prescribed amounts of kids shows.

"We have no confidence they'll live up to improving children's television as a result of the meetings," said Jeffrey the Center for Media Education.

Chester's group wants the Communications Commission to adopt a three-Gore said Clinton invited the hour-a-week educational program "Turning off the TV is one thing, top TV and entertainment execu-requirement. But the proposal has but making sure there is some- tives to return to the White failed to win the support of a thing good to turn on is just as House once a ratings system is majority of the five commission-

His group doesn't want Clinton to renominate FCC com-The issue was discussed at last missioners James Quello or week's White House meeting Andrew Barrett, who don't support such a quota on First

More O-ring trouble, astronauts get extra day in orbit CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seals in away from the critical primary O-ring seals. This problem has been seen nine times before, liftoff nearly two weeks ago, the latest in a series of most recently last fall. But it's the first time that gas snaked through this adhesive in more than one

"I think it's something that the program has to go The two damaged O-rings, one at the base of look at just to make sure they understand the each booster, are not intended as protective seals, whys," Columbia's commander, Andrew Allen, NASA spokeswoman June Malone said. Rather, said during a space-to-ground news conference this they are used during assembly to keep adhesive morning.

place in the so-called case-to-nozale joint, Malone

World briefs

Vietnam turns over remains believed to be MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) -Standing at solemn attention, U.S. military and civilian officials today sent homeward remains believed to belong to five U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

The repatriation was the first this year in an 8-year-old cooperative U.S.-Vietnamese search slowing reducing the U.S. missing-in-action count, a few boxes of bones at a time.

A full 23 years after the war, 1,610 service members remain missing in Vietnam, and another 547 in Laos, Cambodia and China, by Washington's count.

Vietnamese officials handed over the latest boxed remains in a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport. U.S. servicemen carried the boxes onto an Air Force transport plane for Hawaii, where Army specialists will try to identify them.

Di admirer arrested outside **Buckingham Palace**

LONDON (AP) — An ardent admirer of Princess Diana was arrested outside Buckingham Palace while handing out leaflets proclaiming the queen a devil, a newspaper reported today.

It was the second arrest for Klaus Wagner, 37, a German orthopedic surgeon said by The Sun newspaper to have been following Diana for months.

Scotland Yard confirmed that police arrested a 37-year-old man outside the palace Saturday for alleged breach of the peace. Other than saying the man later posted bond, police would give no further details.

The Sun said Wagner was arrested while ranting at tourists and handing out leaflets. He was taken to a psychiatric hospital for evaluation, but released three hours later, the newspaper said.

Mandela checks into hospital to lay rumors to rest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela checked into a Johannesburg clinic this morning for three days of tests he insisted would confirm his optimistic self-diagnosis.

"I am my best doctor, and the feeling of well-being in me is very strong," the 77-year-old president told reporters shortly after entering Park Lane Clinic.

The president and his staff, aware that many observers link stability in South Africa to Mandela's continued leadership, have portrayed the hospital stay as a chance to dispel rumors he is ill. Mandela added today that a thorough checkup was "absolutely necessary" for a man of his age.

Deputy President Thabo Mbeki was to act as president during Mandela's stay, as he does when Mandela is out of the country.

Doctors were to issue health updates over the next three days and a comprehensive assessment when Mandela left the clinic, the president said.



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

Wife's New Role As Mother Is Turn-Off For Her Husband

shocked beyond words. I do not

know what to do. I do not want my

son to grow up with divorced par-

ents, and despite all this, I still love

Chris. Yet he has become a com-

What can I do to save my mar-

DEAR DIANA X: You are a

mother, true. But you are not

his mother, which is something

that your husband may be

unconsciously troubled about.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old

He needs psychotherapy.

act pretty well together.

plete stranger. I cannot reach him.

riage? (Please, no state or town.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had our first child, a boy, last fall. We were both very happy because the baby is healthy and we had wanted a family since our marriage four years ago. We enjoyed shopping for baby clothes and furniture. My husband, "Chris," was gentle and supportive throughout my pregnancy, and was at my side during labor and delivery.

By choice, I took four months off work and only returned part time until the baby is older. Shortly after the baby was born, I noticed that Chris was moody and constantly on edge, but I let it pass. When it became medically possible to resume our sex life, he did not seem eager. (We have always had an active love life.)

Chris refuses to feed or diaper our child, but often complains that the baby "smells bad." He finds fault with my housekeeping and cooking. He sits in front of the television barely speaking, or "goes out with the boys" after work, which is very out of character.

He calls me "tubby" and says I should get in shape, which has almost brought me to tears. Abby, I gained only 13 pounds during the pregnancy, most of which I left at the hospital. I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 118 pounds, less than I weighed at our wedding.

When I confronted Chris, he said he is sorry, but he no longer finds me appealing or attractive because I am now a mother! I am hurt and

chose to wait for Mr. Right. Abigail

SYNDICATED

DIANA X

COLUMNIST

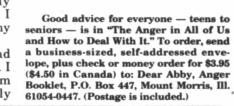
I recently started dating a slightly younger man, and for the first time in my life, I'm with a man I trust and for whom I have deep feel-Van Buren ings. I'm sure we are going to become intimate soon.

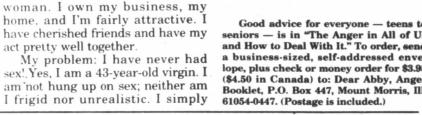
Abby, should I tell him that I'm a virgin? I'm comfortable with my reason for having remained celibate, but I realize it may sound bizarre to someone else. I'm afraid this man will think I'm warped or obsessive and might think less of

Please answer soon. Each date is becoming more intense than the last, and our sexual history "talk" will probably be taking place short-

MATURE VIRGIN

DEAR MATURE VIRGIN: Virginity is nothing to be ashamed of. Tell him. He may be flattered that you waited for him, and he should respect you for sticking to your principles. If he doesn't, then he's not a man you could be happy with in the long run.









Vednesday, March 6, 1996

In the year ahead, your ability to make friends with people from all walks of life will prove a marvelous asset. These associations will be enduring and con-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be flexible and hopeful regarding today's developments. Everything should work out well for you in the long run if you make the initial effort. Do not get in your day gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment will be keener than usual today, so try not to second-guess your decisions, even the ones made hastily or under pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you can achieve objectives that appear to be too tough for others even to attempt. However, you must be highly motivated to succeed

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spur-of-themoment developments can yield the most schedule that will allow you to make quick changes.

more significant than you think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can find AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Inforof advancing your interests could double spoken sources can enhance your faith with the addition of the right kind of ally. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sluggish to strengthen your spirit. financial involvement you've nursed

might take a positive turn today. This liability might yield desirable returns now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have a propensity today to do things in a style that friends and peers will find appealing. Your methods will be noted and imitated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to ignore the strong hunches or intuitive feelings you get today, especially if they are of a positive nature. Act on them as promptly as possible

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you will impress people who meet you for the first time. If someone new takes a fun and excitement today. Keep a flexible shine to you, do everything you can to cultivate the relationship.

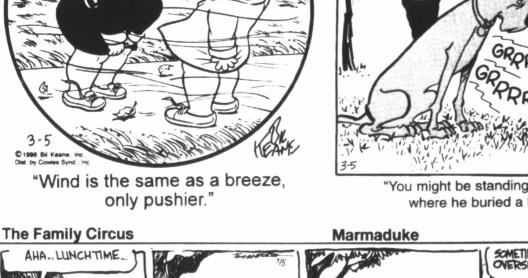
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A stroke CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique of luck will help you to fatten your purse opportunity might develop today with help today. Keep your eyes open because the from in-laws or relatives. This could be opportunities may be presented in unique

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"You might be standing on a spot where he buried a bone.'



































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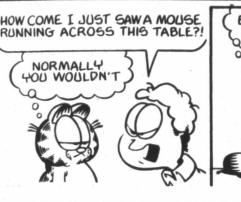
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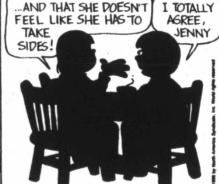


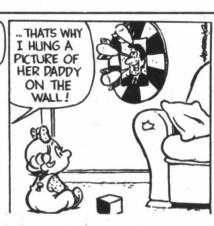


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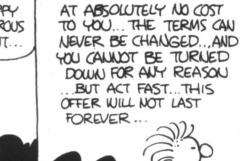








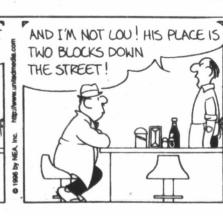
THIS MOUTH WE ARE HAPPY TO OFFER A MOST GENEROUS PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENT ..











The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Notebook

OPTIMIST SPORTS

PAMPA — A meeting has been scheduled for all parents who will have youngsters participating in the 7-8-year-old Pitching Machine League this summer at Optimist Park.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Optimist Club. Parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

For questions, contact Jeff Maxwell at 665-8240.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa hosts River Road at 4:30 p.m. today in a non-district baseball game at Harvester

River Road is coached by Pampa native Marvin Elam.

The Harvesters are coming off a doubleheader split with Guymon, Okla. last weekend. Pampa lost the first game, 11-1, and won the second game, 7-3, behind the pitching of Rene Armendariz and hitting of Jamisen Hancock.

"Hancock hit the ball well all day long and Rene did a good job of pitching the sec-ond game," said Pampa coach Dennis head Doughty. "We walked too many and made too many errors the first game. We basically beat ourselves. We looked like a different team the second game."

The Harvesters entered in the Dumas Tournament later this week. Pampa meets Sanford-Fritch at 3 p.m. Thursday at Borger. Pampa (3-2) defeated Sanford-Fritch, 11-7, the third game of the season.

Because of the number of teams entered in the Dumas Tournament, some of the games will be played at Borger's field.

BASKETBALL

LEVELLAND -Applications are now being accepted for all girls interested in attending the Lady Texan Basketball Camp, which will be held in June and July at South Plains College.

A second week will be offered again this year to accommodate the increased demand for the growing camp, open to all girls from fifth grade through high school.

The camps will be held in the Texan Dome on the SPC campus. Other facilities for use by the campers are an indoor swimming pool, indoor racquetball courts and indoor tennis courts. In addition, the campers may spend time at the SPC Student Center, which features a video arcade, pool and ping pong tablesand a giantscreen television.

Registration will be held on June 16 and July 14 at 2p.m. in Baker Center, with camp activities concluding at 3p.m. on June 21 and July

The deposit is nonrefundable after May 24 and July 5, and a \$20 charge will be made on all refunds.

For more information, contact Hardin at (806) 894-9611, Ext. 2224, or write Lady Texan Basketball Camp, South Plains College, 1401 S. College Avenue, Levelland, TX 79336.

VOLLEYBALL

PANHANDLE — The Panhandle Volunteer Fire Department will hold the Mixed Annual Volleyball **Tournament** Friday, March 22, Saturday, March 23.

The tournament is limited to the first 20 teams that enter, and there is a \$50 entry fee for each team. Tournament play is pool play into double elimination.

For more information about the tournament, call James at (806) 537-5403, or Lee at (806) 537-3142, or leave a message at (806) 537-3172.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

The Pampa Harvesters line the front row during a community pep rally Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters meet Round Rock McNeil in the Class 4A state basketball semifinals at 7 Thursday night in Austin. The Harvesters advanced to the state tournament by beating Frenship, 67-55, last weekend in the Region 1-4A finals.

Tradition helps keep Harvester basketball on winning track

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

teams don't need much motiva- Antonio Churchill claimed a 76tion to strive for a successful sea- 56 win in the state semifinals. son. A winning tradition is the Hale's first Pampa playoff team driving force.

Rock McNeil at 7 Thursday night district championship seasons. in Class 4A state semifinals in Austin.

For the third time in six years,

have been pretty good so far."

The Harvesters have been to the playoffs nine years in a row and have won the District 1-4A an incredible eight straight seasons. However, it's been a long dry spell since the Harvesters The last of four state titles in the 1950's came in 1959.

Before Hale arrived on the came in 1988-89 when the That tradition continues for Harvesters logged a 22-9 overall the Harvesters, who meet Round record to begin the long string of

The 1995-96 Harvesters (31-3) first time in three years. In 1991-Harvesters have reached the reached the state semifinals, los- off team," said Hale. ing to Georgetown, 65-64, in However, Pampa's success "We want to try and continue overtime. The year before the isn't determined by the characwhat we've been doing and keep $\,$ Harvesters $\,$ went $\,$ 34-4 $\,$ and $\,$ teristics of the other team. the players believing in them-selves." Hale said. "The results again, dropping a triple overtime

won 17 consecutive games and chances. own the best record among the other three teams — McNeil (31-5), Santa Fe (33-5) and Dallas Madison have won a state championship. (25-6) in the state tourney. At this records can be tossed aside.

"I see it as a wide-open race. Pampa scene in 1986, Garland McNeil and Santa Fe haven't Nichols had guided the been to the state tournament PAMPA — Pampa basketball Harvesters to Austin in 1982. San before, but they both have fine basketball programs," Hale

> Pampa beat Frenship, 67-55, while McNeil slipped past Austin Reagan, 56-53, in last weekend's semifinals.

"McNeil is a lot like the other teams, very quick and very athtopped the 30-win mark for the letic. They've got a couple of good players and they like to head coach Robert Hale's 92, Pampa went 33-3 and press. They're just a typical play-

"Our focus is not on them, but again, dropping a triple overtime on us," Hale said. "We want to thriller to San Antonio Heights, get ourselves tuned in to what we need to do. At this time I'm This season's Harvesters have very optimistic about our

Following the Pampa-McNeil game, Santa Fe and Dallas Madison tip off around 8 p.m. Thursday. The two winners stage of the season, however, meet at 4 p.m. Saturday for the championship.

up," Robinson said. "I felt this was

an important game because they

are possibly a first-round playoff

opponent for us."

Dismantling of **Dallas continues**

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The dispromised. mantling of the Dallas Cowboys continues.

offered Cowboys middle linebacker Robert Jones a five-year contract worth more than \$10 million, including a \$3 million Vikings last week. Cornerback signing bonus, that he was

expected to sign today. Cowboys defensive starter in two All four unrestricted free agents weeks to leave the club.

good situation," said Jones' agent, Jordan Woy. "The Rams things went.

Woy spoke to Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones Monday, but the team was never in a position financially to compete for the middle linebacker, who made \$515,000 last season.

"The \$3 million bonus made it difficult for the Cowboys to sign him. I talked to Stephen Jones, and he was happy for Robert," Woy said.

Jones had a career-high six tackles for losses last season, but was not an impact player and rarely played in passing situations. He had two fumble recoveries and no interceptions in four

million under the league- Myles, who started 11 games last imposed \$40.9 million salary cap season but underwent reconto sign draft picks and other structive knee surgery last replacements for departing free month, and seldom-used agents, and to rework running reserves Jim Schwantz and back Emmitt Smith's contract as Darryl Hardy.

The lack of money has been a common theme since Feb.16, the The St. Louis Rams on Monday first day that free agents could. sign elsewhere.

Linebacker Dixon Edwards signed with the Minnesota Larry Brown and defensive tackle Russell Maryland signed with the Jones becomes the fourth Oakland Raiders two weeks ago. left the Cowboys for contracts "Robert decided this was a worth at least \$2 million per year.

Starting safety Brock Marion, a restricted free agent, visited the were the team that we focused Miami Dolphins Monday. If on. He had a very good trip up Marion signs an offer sheet, the there. He told me to hold off talk- Cowboys have a right to match ing to other teams to see where the offer. Dallas is not expected to match the \$10 million offer sheet that the New York Giants gave to backup offensive lineman Ron Stone, another restricted free agent.

Darrin Smith, himself a restricted free agent, is the only starting linebacker from the 1995 Super Bowl team who can resume his position next season. Edwards was third on the team in tackles last season with 109, and Robert Jones was fourth with 100.

The Cowboys are expected to use some of their picks in the NFL, draft April 20-21 to replenish the linebacker corps.

The Cowboys have only four The Cowboys have only \$2.5 linebackers left: Smith, Godfrey

Marquette crashes top 25

By IIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer**

week wonders.

ings five weeks ago at No. 24, unbeaten in the Southeastern but were gone in the next voting Conference regular season. after losing road games to North Carolina Charlotte and Tulane. votes and 1,649 points from the They were back in Monday at national media panel, 73 more No. 21 after a week that saw than Massachusetts, which got them register wins over two the other No. 1 vote. ranked teams, Louisville and Cincinnati.

deal more now that it did when to beat Kentucky this season and we were ranked earlier in the had the No. 1 rating for nine season in terms of the NCAA straight weeks until the Wildcats selection committee," Marquette moved to the top spot last week. coach Mike Deane said Monday. and now we're there at the end when it counts."

announcement next Sunday of the NCAA tournament's field of 64, and by then rankings are to play for the national champi-

Kentucky was one vote shy of being a unanimous No. 1 selection this week. The Wildcats (26-Marquette was on the verge of 1) matched a school record with being one of the Top 25's one- their 25th consecutive victory Saturday and also became the The Eagles crashed the rank- first team in 40 years to go

They received 65 first-place

The Minutemen (28-1), the regular-season champions of the "Certainly it means a great Atlantic 10, were the only team

The next three spots were held "It's got to help for seeding pur- by conference champions as poses. What's nice is that we got well, with Connecticut of the Big in there earlier, got out of there East moving up one spot to quick, made a little appearance, third. Purdue of the Big Ten jumped one spot to fourth and Kansas of the Big Eight dropped There will be one more poll two places to fifth after losing this season following the the regular-season finale to Oklahoma.

Georgetown moved up two spots to sixth and was folwindow dressing as teams start lowed in the Top Ten by Texas Tech, Cincinnati, Villanova and

Hill and Robinson agreed that Denver Nuggets play San Antonio, Nuggets this season, Robinson is better defense in the second half the story is invariably the same: averaging 28.0 points, 14.3 made the difference. They lose control of Spurs center rebounds and 4.0 blocks — even

DENVER (AP) — When the David Robinson and, ultimately, better than his overall statistics.

Robinson had 28 points, 13 Spurs coach Bob Hill said. rebounds and seven blocked shots a 101-90 victory.

In three games against the

Robinson leads Spurs past Nuggets

"David was awfully good,"

Monday night, leading the Spurs to and he made good decisions," Denver guard Bryant Stith said.

"We started slow, and defensively we were a step slow, but in the second half our defense picked it

"Their offense goes through David,

PHS golfers enter tourneys at San Angelo, Andrews

PAMPA — The Pampa golf Allison 102-104—206; Allison end ahead of them as the boys Walling 110-108-218. play Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend, the Pampa boys 34 teams with a 654.

Pampa scores were Phil Everson 82-73—155; Mike Smith 87-81—168; Bryan Rose 86-80— 166; Jeff Hendricks 88-80—168; Brian Brauchi 88-78—166.

Girls Golf Classic and placed 13th out of 14 teams with an 826.

teams have another busy week- Piersall 108-108 -216; Lori travel to San Angelo and the girls PHS coach Frank McCullough

go to Andrews for tournament said weather was a decisive factor for both teams. "It was blustery and cold and

competed in the Andrews very windy. Saturday's weather Invitational and placed 9th out of was good, very conducive for play, and the Pampa scores improved," McCullough said. He said the boys' team had to deal with a very slow pace of play at Andrews Country Club where 36 teams were on the course. The The Pampa girls competed in girls played a very difficult the Midland High-Midland Lee course at Green Tree Country Club, he said.

Both teams are starting to Pampa scores were Christina improve their games and should Gage 103-96—199; Mindy be ready when district play starts Randall 106-99—205; Shelbie in two weeks, said McCullough.

Wrestler claims Sullivan award

worldwide success in a littleknown sport, and those same qualities earned him the Sullivan Union, James E. Sullivan. award as the nation's top amateur

"I think the (Olympic) gold it in 1990.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) medal is the pinnacle, but as an Old-fashioned persistence won award, this is the tops," wrestler Bruce Baumgartner Baumgartner said after receiving the bronze trophy named for the founder of the Amateur Athletic

"It's definitely looked at as the kind of the crown jewel," said Baumgartner, 35, became the Baumgartner, only the second award's oldest recipient Monday, wrestler to win the award since its the fifth time he's been nominated. inception in 1930. John Smith won

Earnhardt machine



Huge crowds gathered at Culberson-Stowers in Pampa to inspect Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 Chevrolet Monte Carlo last weekend. Earnhardt was tied for the lead in the Winston Cup points standings going into Saturday's Pontiac Excitement 400 in Richmond, Va. Earnhardt, from Kannapolis, N.C., was the 1994 Winston Cup champion.

vote, and previous ra	nrang.		
	Record	Pts	Prv
1 Kentucky(65)	26-1	1.649	1
2 Massachusetts(1)	28-1	1.576	2
3 Connecticut	27-2	1.520	4
4 Purdue	25-4	1.417	5
5 Kansas	24-3	1.368	3
6 Georgetown	24-6	1.268	8
7 TexasTech	25-1	1.240	9
8 Cincinnati	22-4	1.118	7
9 Villanova	24-5	1.087	6
10 Utah	23-5	1.004	10
11 Arizona	23-5		11
12 WakeForest		974	
13 Syracuse	22-7	740	15
14 Memphis		725	
15 VirginiaTech	22-4		16
16 PennSt	20-5		
17 UCLA	21-7	644	17
18 GeorgiaTech	20-10	636	18
19 lowa	21-7	423	20
20 NorthCarolina	20-9		19
21 Marquette	20-6	251	-
22 Louisville	19-10		21
23. lowaSt	20-8		
24. Wis -GreenBay	25-3		22
25 MississippiSt	19-7	108	_

Others receiving votes: George Washington 103, New Mexico 84, Stanford 35, Boston College 31 Georgia 30 Bradley 29 Duke 27. Charleston 14. Michigan 13, Ark.-Little Rock Arkansas 7. Oklahoma 5, Tulane 5, Drexel 4. Fresno St. 4. Santa Clara 3, Temple 3, Indiana 2 Montana St. 1, Tulsa 1.

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	44	15	.746	_
New York	33	24	.579	10
Miami	27	32	.458	17
Washington	26	33	.441	18
New Jersey	24	33	.421	19
Boston	21	38	.356	23
Philadelphia	11	46	.193	32
Central Divis	ion			
x-Chicago	52	6	.897	_
Indiana	38	20	.655	14
Cleveland	33	24	.579	18 1/2
Atlanta	32	26	.552	20
Detroit	31	26	.544	20 1/2
Charlotte	28	29	.491	23 1/2
Milwaukee	21	36	.368	30 1/2
Toronto 15	41	.268	36	
WESTERN C	ONFER	ENCE		

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Utah	39	17	.696 —
San Antonio	39	18	.684 1/2
Houston	39	20	.661 1 1/2
Denver	24	33	.421 15 1/2
Dallas	20	37	.351 19 1/2
Minnesota	18	39	.316 21 1/2
Vancouver	11	45	.196 28
Pacific Divisi	on		
Seattle	45	12	.789 —
L.A. Lakers	36	21	.632 9
Phoenix	29	28	.509 16
Sacramento	25	30	.455 19
Golden State	26	32	.448 19 1/2
Portland	26	33	.441 20
L.A. Clippers	19	38	.333 26

x-clinched playoff spot Sunday's Games Phoenix 121, Dallas 114 Toronto 100, Cleveland 89 Minnesota 89. Miami 87 aw York 109 Golde Washington 108, Sacramento 99 Monday's Games Boston 105, Milwaukee 98 Detroit 99. Atlanta 93 Orlando 110, Philadelphia 97

San Antonio 101, Denver 90 Washington 96, Vancouver 81 Tuesday's Games Detroit at Toronto, 7 p.m. .A. Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m New Jersey at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Houston at Portland, 10 p.m. Vancouver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games

New York at Toronto, 7 p.m L.A. Clippers at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Indiana at Utah, 9 p.m

Spurs-Nuggets, Box

SAN ANTONIO(101)

Elliott 7-16 1-2 18, Smith 5-9 0-0 10, Robinson 8-16 12-13 28, Johnson 7-9 0-0 14. Del Negro 5-9 6-8 16. Person 3-10 2-Perdue 2-4 1-2 5, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Rivers 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. 73 22-27 101. DENVER (90)

L.Ellis 7-15 4-6 18, McDyess 3-12 4-4 10, Mutombo 3-10 2-2 8, Abdul-Rauf 5-9 1-1 Stith 4-12 5-5 13, D.Ellis 2-8 4-4 9, Hammonds 3-3 0-1 6. Rose 5-8 1-2 11 Williams 1-4 0-0 3, Overton 0-2 0-0 0.

Totals 33-83 21-25 90.

San Antonio	24	29	27	21	_	101
Deriver	27	25	19	19	_	90

3-7. Person 2-5. Del Negro 0-1), Denver 3-8 (Abdul-Rauf 1-1, Williams 1-3, D.Eillis 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 48 (Robinson 13), Denver 47 (Mutombo 11). Assists-San Antonio 27 **TRANSACTIONS**

(Johnson 14), Denver 29 (Rose 6). Total fouls—San Antonio 20, Denver 21. Technical—San Antonio illegal defense. Monday & Sports Transactions BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with Eric Gunderson and Brian Bark, pitchers. MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with

Ozzie Canseco, first baseman-outfielder BASKETBALL CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated Muggs

Bogues, guard, from the injured list.
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed John Salley, cen ter-forward, to a 10-day contract. Placed Bil Wennington, center, on the injured list. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Sam Mack guard, for the remainder of the season, and Jaren Jackson, guard, to a second 10-day FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Cornelius
Bennett, linebacker, to a four-year contract BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with Mark Maddox, linebacker, on a three-year contract. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Re-signed Mark CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Curtis Conway,

wide receiver, to a four-year contract. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Re-signed Israel Byrd, cornerback, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Matched the offer sheet of Rodney Hampton, running back, by

offensive tackle, to the Miami Dolphins for a 1997 fifth-round draft pick. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with Robert Jones, linebacker, on a five-year con-SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms

NEW YORK JETS-Traded James Brown

the San Francisco 49ers.

with Kevin Ross, safety, on a two-year con-SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Waived Steve Wallace, offensive tackle.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Bob

HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Derek Armstrong, center, and Jarrett Deuling, left wing, from Worcester of the AHL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue appealed to City Council members to move quickly in approving an offer to return pro football to Cleveland by

deal this week so owners can give their final approval Monday. If it is approved, Art Modell would be allowed to move his team to Baltimore, and Cleveland would get a new

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eleven days after he vowed his days with the Portland Trail Blazers were over, Rod Strickland rejoined Strickland missed six games after storming

longer could stand to play for coach P.J. Carlesimo out of a shootaround Feb. 22 saying he OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Golden State's Chris Mullin will miss the rest of the season after tearing a finger ligament against New York on Sunday night. He is scheduled to

undergo surgery Wednesday in San - Charles "Hawkeye WASHINGTON (AP) Whitney, a former NBA and North Carolina State player, was ordered to remain jailed on charges he kidnapped and robbed a White

House aide at gunpoint U.S. Magistrate Patrick Attridge found during a preliminary hearing there was probable cause to hold Whitney, 38, for the alleged crimes Jan. 26 against Mark Fabiani, the White House spokesman in the Whitewater **TENNIS**

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - German star Boris Becker withdrew from the ABN AMRO tournament for the fourth straight year.

In a first-round match, No. 5 Arnaud Boetsch of France beat Dennis van Scheppingen of the Netherlands 7-6 (9-7), 7-5. No. 1 Pete Sampras begins play Wednesday against SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Top-seeded

Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-1 in the first round of the Franklin Templeton Classic. MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fifth-seeded Francisco Clavet of Spain beat Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Mexican Open, the first ATP Tour event of the year played on clay.

LOS CABOS, Mexico (AP) — U.S. Senior Open champion Tom Weiskopf shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke lead over J.C. Snead after the first round of the 36-hole Senior Slam at Cabo Real Golf Club. Jack Nicklaus shot a 72 and defending champion Ray Floyd had a 75. The event pits the winders of the Senior PGA Tour's major mpionships in 1995.

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for players and owners are scheduled to meet Thursday and Friday in Tampa, Fla., but it's unclear if much will happen.

Owners made a proposal to the union Feb. 21 and the players' association has been discussing its response. Union head Donald Fehr said he doesn't know if his side will be ready for a counter-offer.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Penny Heyns broke the women's 100-meter breaststroke world record with a time of 1 minute, 7.46 seconds in the South African championships. Heyns, who swims for the University of Nebraska, shaved 0.23 seconds off the previous mark set by Australia's Samantha Riley in the 1994 world championships.

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press

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California (ss) 5, Oakland (ss) 4

Monday's Games

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Tuesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Florida (ss) at Viera, Fla. 1:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Cleveland vs. Kansas City at Haines *City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.

N.Y. Yankees vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Florida (ss) vs. N.Y. Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m California vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz.,

Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz. San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05

Chicago White Sox vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Baltimore vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla.

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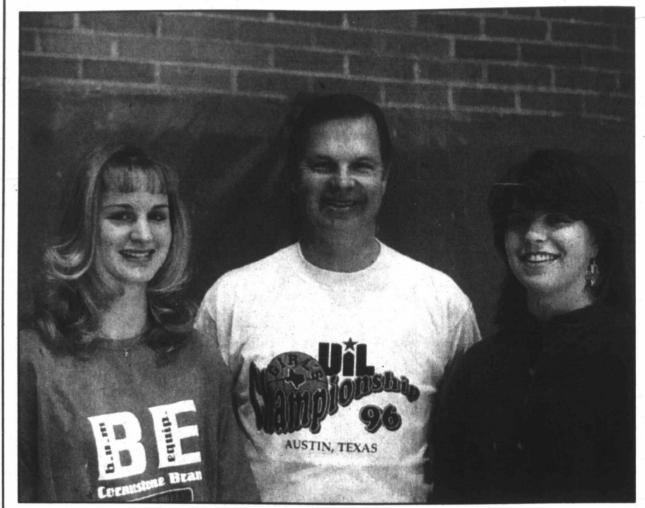
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San Francisco vs. Seattle at Peoria. Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 7:05 p.m



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa head girls' basketball coach Mike Jones is pictured with first-team All-District 1-4A pick Jennifer Jones (left) and Jane Brown, who made the honorable mention list. The all-district team was selected by district coaches.

All-District 1-4A girls' team is picked

District 1-4A girls basketball honorable mention pick. coaches have selected the all-district team for 1995-96.

Courtney Sims, a Canyon junior, was named the district's most valuable player while Randall's Mindy Norman was selected as newcomer of the year.

Eagles to the state title, was named coach of the year.

Pampa junior Jennifer Jones

All-District 1-4A Girls First Team Jennifer Jones, junior, Pampa;;

Courtney Sims, junior, Canyon; Valeree Valdez, junior, Canyon; Courtney Gilmore, sophomore, Randall; Jon Alair, senior, Canyon's Joe Lombard, who Canyon; Christie Powell, junior, guided the undefeated Lady Borger; Julie Lampley, sophomore, Hereford.

Second Team

was named to the first team Canyon; Sherry Bryant, senior, Hereford; Kim Lair, senior, while senior Jane Brown was an Randall; Jessica Teague, senior, Canyon.

Caprock; Candi White, sophomore, Canyon; Misti Davis, sophomore, Hereford; Susan Spann, junior, Caprock; Shayna Higley, senior, Dumas.

Honorable Mention Jane Brown, senior, Pampa; Kelly Harris, senior, Dumas; Amy McClain, senior, Dumas; Rica Rangel, senior, Caprock; Holly Forrester, junior, Borger; Heather Hodges, senior, Lindy Lombard, sophomore, Hereford; Britney Binder, senior,

Pampa tennis team takes third at Sweetwater

High varsity tennis team took (Sweetwater) 6-3, 6-3; Finals - - lost to Sarai Granados home the third-place team tro- lost to Reo Pugao (Andrews) 6- (Andrews) 6-2, 6-4. 3.) Valerie phy this past Friday and 2, 6-3. 4.) Matt Rheams: 1st Rd. Lee: 1st Rd. - def. Kim King (L. Saturday at the Sweetwater - def. Danny Ramos (Del Rio) 6- Estacado) 6-2, 6-1; Semis - lost Invitational. P.H.S. finished 4, 6-4; Finals - lost to Carlo to Sky Smart (Andrews) 6-1, 6with 113 points to finish behind Pugao (Andrews) 6-1, 6-2. 5.) 2; 3rd place - def. Summer Andrews and Sweetwater. Russell DuBose: 1st Rd. - def. Stehle (Del Rio) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. 4.) While having no individual Brett Gibson (Snyder) 3-6, 6-2, division champions, the 6-1; Semis - lost to Randell Alison Johnson (Sweetwater JV) Harvesters did have several notable performances.

Silver medalists included Kyle Easley at #3 boys singles; Matt Rheams at #4 boys singles: and Russell DuBose-Jason Vickery at #3 boys doubles. Ten of the 13 P.H.S. team members came away with medals. Players of the week are Easley, Rheams and Kellen Waters. The team is next scheduled at the Dumas Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Results from Sweetwater are

as follows:

• <u>Team standings</u> (Boys Points/Girls Points/Total) 1.) Andrews 91-91-182 Sweetwater 51-79-130: 3.) Pampa 67-46-113; 4.) Del Rio 49-45-94; 5.) Snyder 51-30-81; 6.) Lubbock Estacado 9-14-23; 7.) Sweetwater JV 5-10-15; 8.) San Angelo Central JV 0-9-9

• Boys Singles 1.) Brooks Gentry: 1st Rd. - BYE; Semis lost to John Armstrong (Andrews) 6-1, 6-1; 3rd place def. Justin Kallinger (Del Rio) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. 2.) Cory Griggs: 1st Rd. - def. Jamie Juarez (Snyder) 6-2, 6-2; Semis - lost to Brandon Hix (Sweetwater) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. 3.) Kyle Easley: 1st Rd. - def. Smola (Sweetwater JV) 6-1, 6-0; def. Stehle-Miwa (Del Rio) 6-1. Boone Hille (Andrews JV) 6-0, Semis - lost to Laura Gonzales 6-3.

7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (9-7).

Wiedenfeld-Neddo Crow (Snyder) 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). 2.) 6-4, 6-4. Easley-Rheams: 1st Rd. - def. Torres-Polanco (Del Rio) 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Semis - lost to Findley- Julie Nobles: 1st Rd. - def. Martinez (Andrews) 7-5, 6-3; Paguyo-Prieto (L. Estacado) 0-3rd Place - def. Gibson-Hall 6, 6-2, 6-2; Semis - lost to Lewis-(Snyder) 6-1, 6-3. 3.) DuBose- Pennington (Sweetwater) 5-7, 7-Vickery: 1st Rd. - def. Turney- 5, 6-0; 3rd Place - lost to Wilkinson (Sweetwater) 7-5, 6- Spencer-Gonzales (Snyder) 7-5, 1; Semis - def. Hill-Madero 6-4. 2.) Lee-H.Bell: 1st Rd. - def. (Andrews) 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1); Barton-Jackson (Sweetwater JV) Finals - lost to Juarez-Martinez 6-4, 6-0; Semis - lost to Lepard-(Snyder) 6-4, 6-1.

Quarles: 1st Rd. - lost to Central JV) default. 3.) Stone-Michelle Spencer (Snyder) 6-2, Waters: 1st Rd. - def. Brock-6-1; Cons. Semis - lost to Liz McVay (Sweetwater JV) 6-1, 6-2; Moses (Sweetwater) 6-1, 6-2. 2.) Semis - lost to Granados-Stein Cami Stone: 1st Rd. - def. Renee (Andrews) 6-0, 6-2; 3rd place -

SWEETWATER — The Pampa 6-3; Semis - def. Matt Davis (Snyder) 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; 3rd place Kellen Waters: 1st Rd. - def. Turney (Sweetwater) 6-1, 6-3; 6-2, 6-3; Semis - lost to Amy 3rd place - lost to Michael Luna Lepard (Andrews) 6-1, 6-0; 3rd (Del Rio) 7-5, 7-5; 6.) Jason place - def. Holly McVay Vickery: 1st Rd. - def. Mike (Sweetwater JV) 6-1, 6-0. 5.) Keane (S.A. Central JV) default; Halley Bell: 1st Rd. - lost to Semis - lost to David Polanco Daniella Martin (Del Rio) 6-1, 6-(Del Rio) 6-0, 7-6, (7-5); 3rd 2; Cons. Semis - def. Ashley place - def. Todd Hall (Snyder) Jackson (SweetwaterJV) 6-3, 6-0; Cons. Finals - def. Cynthia • Boys Doubles 1). Gentry- Fennell (Snyder) 6-0, 6-0. 6.) Griggs: 1st Rd. - def Maurey Bell: 1st Rd. - def. (S.A. Angela Sanchez (Snyder) 6-1, 6-Central IV) default; Semis - lost 2; Semis - lost to Georgia Stein to Howard-Hix (Sweetwater) 7- (Andrews) 6-0, 6-1; 3rd place -5, 6-0; 3rd place - def. Aguirre- lost to Kinuyo Miwa (Del Rio)

> • Girls Doubles 1.) Quarles-Vo (Andrews) 7-6 (7-0), 6-2; 3rd • Girls Singles 1.) McKinley place - def. Fuller-Primo (S.A.

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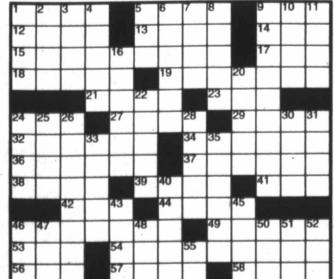
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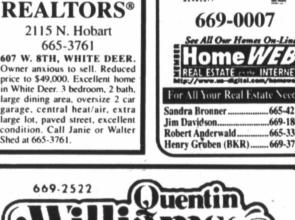
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