

Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

Lovett Memorial Library could soon get a facelift.

Members of the library advisory board's planning committee are currently drawing up personal information forms to send to library consultants.

The forms should be finalized at the board's next meeting, head librarian Dan Snider said.

Snider said the forms would be used to select a consultant to advise how to reorganize the library, bring it up to Americans with Disabilities Act standards and "give it a new look."

The library advisory board meets monthly.

PAMPA — The Pampa **Economic Development Cor**poration board of directors will meet today at 5 p.m. at the PEDC office.

Items on the agenda include consideration of Pathfinder's Quick-Strike marketing program, consideration of prospect request, Executive Director Jack Ippel's report, filing of Texas nonprofit corporation report and consideration of renewal of 3M property lease.

CHILDRESS (AP) — A grass fire continued to spread Thursday in the Panhandle near Childress, but no homes had been damaged and no evacuations were planned, officials said.

The North Texas Response Team of the state Department of Public Safety used graders to establish a wide fire line to try to contain the so-called Buckle L Ranch blaze. No one was injured.

Officials had estimated the blaze was as big as 50,000 acres, but by Thursday morning the estimate was 17,000 acres, said Caroline Guckian, a spokeswoman with the Division of Emergency Management of the DPS. Emergency medical personnel were coming from Austin as a preparedness measure, she said.

Firefighters from Memphis, Paducah, Childress, Estelline, Ouanah and other area departments helped fight the blaze. Police dispatcher Donna Hernandez said the fire began Tuesday afternoon southeast of Childress.

AUSTIN (AP) — Four tickets bought in La Porte, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and Bellville correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$25 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 9, 19, 24, 38, and 48.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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Clinton vows stronger fight against terror

with Israel in the face of terror, President Clinton today pledged at least \$100 million to combat terrorists and promised stronger security ties with the Jewish state. "Fear must be conquered, security must be restored and peace must be pursued," he

Wrapping up a two-day trip of summitry and solace, Clinton told Israeli citizens, "Only you can convince others to lay down their fears.'

He warned that open societies are open to violence; the ballyhooed anti-terrorism summit can't wipe out terrorism.

"Can we create a risk-free world here in Israel? No," Clinton said in a joint news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. "Can we reduce the risks and do much better? Yes.

Clinton and Peres met a day after they joined other world leaders in an unprecedented Red Sea summit against terrorism. "Yesterday the foundation was laid down ... to go ahead with peace and reject terror," Peres said. Clinton expressed sympathy with Israeli victims of violent

extremists. president followed a Jewish tradition and gently placed a stone at the gravesite of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was slain Nov. 4 by a Jewish militant opposed to peace.

Clinton had brought the stone from the South Lawn, where Rabin shook hands with Yasser Arafat to seal a historic Middle East peace pact with the Palestinians. Rabin's widow, Leah, locked hands with Clinton as they stood facing the grave.

And he stopped by Beit two-day Middle East trip.

that lost three graduates in the four suicide bombings that rocked Israel since Feb. 25. Outside, he told reporters: "If you want to be free and safe, you have to stand against terror. It doesn't matter whether you're Israelis or Palestinians.

Clinton pledged \$100 million over two years to pay for antiterrorism initiatives, including training, bomb-detection scanners, X-ray systems and robotics for handling suspect packages.

White House officials said half of the money will come out of funds approved by Congress for other Pentagon uses. The other \$50 million would require a new spending bill. Clinton said he sent his request to Congress Wednesday night.

He left Israel for home late today, but CIA Director John Deutch and Lt. Gen. Daniel Christman were staying in Jerusalem to work on a counterterrorism accord. It could result in increased cooperation between American and Israeli intelligence operations in going after terrorists, officials said privately.

The administration is working with Israel on a defense agreement, hoping to conclude it Wearing a black yarmulke, the before Peres visits Washington at the end of April. The deal would provide for closer military ties between the nations.

> Clinton said in Tel Aviv that terrorism has its roots in "the grip of that ancient fear that life can only be lived if you're looking down on someone else."

> "We know your pain is unimaginable, and in some extent unsharable, but America grieves with you," he said at a Tel Aviv performing arts center, his last scheduled stop of the



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Mary Cook, right, gives a one-day painting workshop recently for Heritage Art Club members as they prepare for their upcoming show. Cook has been painting for seven years and now gives painting classes. The Heritage Art Club Show, featuring works by the club members, will be held March 30-31 at the Lovett Memorial Library. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 31. For more information, contact Betty McCracken at 665-1597.

House fire



Fire Chief Claudie Phillips prepares to investigate the cause of a fire that caused about \$20,000 damage to a home at 856 Locust. Pampa firefighters quickly got the blaze under control, but not before a bedroom and hallway suffered severe damage while the rest of the small home received smoke and heat damage. The rest of the small house, owned by William Robinson, received heat and smoke damage. The cause has not yet been determined. Robinson and his wife were not home when the fire began.

Shamrock ready for its 50th St. Patrick's Day celebration

time, the Irish will turn out for the Bare Face Jail. the Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration in the Irish City of Shamrock, with this year's celebration promising to be one of the best ones yet, according to organizers.

The St. Patrick's celebration will open officially with the kickoff banquet on Friday night, though activities will be going on during the day and continuing through Sunday.

Also scheduled are an arts and crafts show, a chuck wagon cookoff, a group fly-in, a carnival, food booths, a team roping event, an old settlers reunion, a donegal beard contest, a large parade (with more than 100 entries so far), a bull buck-out rodeo event, the Route 66 car show, the Lad and Lassies Contest, the Miss Irish Rose Beauty Pageant, a gospel singing, a golf scramble,

and teen and adult dances. In addition, the duly appointed Chief Fuzzer and his assistants will be on the look-out to "arrest" those male citizens not sporting the required donegal beard or not purchasing an official shaving permit. The lookout began this morning and will

Friday the Shamrock Post Office will be having a special 1996 cancellation stamp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Arts and Crafts Show will be at the J.C. Gym on North Main Street from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Food booths will be set up on East First Street in the downtown area. The carnival, located near the water tower in the downtown area, will begin at 4 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m., the 50th St. Patrick's Celebration Kick-Off Banquet will begin in the Shamrock Area Community Center on South Main, featuring Brown. humorist Max Concluding Friday's activities will be the Chuck Wagon Cook-Off welcome party in the 600 block of North Main.

On Saturday, activities get underway with an invitational welcome breakfast, hosted by El Paso Natural Gas, at 6:30 a.m. at the Irish Inn Convention Center. The carnival will open at 9 a.m.

and continue all day. Other activities beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday include the Colleen's Coffee, hosted by Southwestern Bell Telephone, in continue through Saturday, with the Church of Christ Fellowship

SHAMROCK - For the 50th violators facing being placed in Hall, 107 W. Laville; the Bud Brashears Memorial Team Roping Event at the roping arena north of I-40 behind the Irish Inn Motel; the old settlers' reunion registration at the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department on North Main; the Arts and Crafts Show; and the Shamrock Airport Group Fly-in, with a hamburger lunch later in the day.

At 9:30 a.m. the Welcome to Shamrock will be held at the parade reviewing stand at 302 N. Main. The Donegal Beard Contest will begin at 10 a.m. at the parade reviewing stand, with the old settlers' plaque presentation being held at the same time at the fire department hall.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., featuring the 77th Army Band from Fort Sill, Okla., and with Bill Howe as parade mar-

At 12 noon, the Chuck Wagon Cook-Off meeting will be held in the 600 block of North Main, the Colleen's Luncheon will be hosted by the ladies of the Church of Christ at the church and a luncheon will be held for parade entrants and parade award presentations at the Shamrock School Cafeteria, 100 S. Illinois.

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Scottish town grieves for slain children

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) -The sweet smiles of 28 youngsters posing for their first school picture shone out across newspaper front-pages today. The effect was more heart-wrenching than any report on the evening news that 16 of them had been slain.

This small town in Scotland was grieving today for the 16 kindergarten students and their teacher, gunned down by a local man who burst into their school gym and shot them to death before killing himself.

Wednesday's shooting was the worst in modern British history. Twelve other children were wounded in the massacre, several badly, including a 5-year-old boy who was shot three times. Only one student in the room

was not shot. "There were little bodies in piles dotted around the room and items of children's clothing like shoes ... around the floor," said the first ambulance man to

reach Dunblane Primary School. "The strange thing ... was the virtual silence that we encountered as we walked in. Children were just sitting there in total shock with bullet wounds to their limbs and bodies, unable to cry out or speak," John McEwen was quoted as telling The Sun newspaper.

Residents of this close-knit, bucolic town at the edge of the Scottish Highlands placed flowers, cards, teddy bears and other toys on the sidewalk outside the school, where frightened parents had waited Wednesday to find out if their children were among the dead.

"Everyone knows at least one family who's involved," said Moira Pope. Five-year-old John Petrie, who lived next door, was among the dead.

A doctor treating the wounded at Stirling Royal Infirmary learned that one of her own children was among the dead, said Dr. Jack Beattie. He declined to identify the woman.

Authorities said the 700-pupil school would be closed until

Police said disgruntled former youth worker Thomas Hamilton walked through the school's front entrance just after 9:30 a.m., armed with four handguns. He headed through the dining room, past the assembly hall and into the gym.

There, he opened fire and killed 11 girls and five boys, all aged 5 and 6, and their teacher Gwenne Mayor, 45.

The ambulance man said Mayor looked as though she had been trying to shield the children from the bullets.

"She was directly in front of a group of children who were all beyond hope," McEwen said, who called the scene a "medieval vision of hell.

Two other women teachers were hospitalized with gunshot wounds in their limbs. The Times of London said they were believed to have been hit when Hamilton opened fire as made his way to the gym.

Police had no motive for the attack in the town 40 miles northwest of Edinburgh.

Hamilton, 43, a man with a festering grievance about his ouster as a Boy Scout leader, was a gun enthusiast. He had run boys' athletics groups while demanding reinstatement as a local Scout leader after being expelled him in 1974 for "unstable and possibly improper behavior.'

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARPENTER, Howard Joseph — Vigil services, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

HOWARD JOSEPH CARPENTER

Howard Joseph Carpenter, 66, of Pampa, died Wednesday, March 13, 1996, at Amarillo. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Scott Raef, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Carpenter was born Sept. 8, 1929, at Rapid City, S.D. He married Patricia A. Terrazas on Nov. 23, 1985. He had been a Pampa resident for 20 years and had retired from Caldwell Production Company Inc. as an oil field pumper in 1994. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia, of the home; four daughters, Kandy Sue Soliz, Angie Jo Santacruz, Billie Jo Rodriguez and Mary Louise Carpenter, all of Pampa; a son, Thomas Joseph Carpenter of Pampa; three stepdaughters, Rachel Terrazas and Mary Ann Solis, both of Pampa, and Debra Whiteshield of Stockton, Calif.; and 22

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

MARGARET ANN MARTIN Margaret Ann Martin, 43, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Martin was born June 16, 1952, at Newton, Kan. She had been a Pampa resident most all her life. She worked at Quality Cleaners and was a member of Briarwood Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Rachel and Matt Otto of Fort Sill, Okla.; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Charles R. and Kim Grimsley of Pampa, Josh C. and Nikilyn Grimsley of San Clemente, Calif., and John K. Grimsley of Pendleton, Calif.; her parents, Cliff and Freda Martin of Pampa; six sisters, Alice Herndon of Dumas, Joyce Penney of Alamogordo, N.M., and Jo Ann Willoughby, Mary Atchley, Judy Cox and Shirley Ledford, all of Pampa; and a grandson, Brandon Grimsley of

The family will be at 1017 S. Wells. MARGUERITE WARD

Marguerite Ward, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 14, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Ward was born at Dangerfield, Texas. She had been a longtime Pampa resident, moving from East Texas. She married Melvin Virl Ward; he preceded her in death. She was a retired schoolteacher, having taught in Skellytown and White Deer Independent School Districts. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include, twin daughters, Patsy Byars of Richardson and Peggy Countryman of Houston; asson, Jim Ward of Wichita Falls; three grandchildren, Trey Byars of Albuquerque, N.M., Karen Ann Hall of Houston and Linda Swindling of Carrollton; and a great-grandson, Parker Swindling of Carrollton.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests

offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club is to meet at 7 p.m. Friday, March 15. The program is by Van Lean of the Jordan Unit. For more information, call President James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

AMERICAN LEGION

Joe N. Mingus of Higgins, 18th District American Legion commander, will be at the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. Friday to provide information for starting up a Pampa chapter of the American Legion. All veterans are encouraged to attend.

Sheriff's Office

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

> WEDNESDAY, March 13 Department of Public Safety

Kevin Keith Ellis, 28, Canyon, was arrested on a Randall County warrant alleging safety belt violation and promise to appear. Ellis paid fines and was released.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 12

Criminal mischief over \$750 was reported in the 600 block of Carr.

WEDNESDAY, March 13 Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported someone hindering a secured creditor. City of Pampa reported damage to an angel

valve on a water meter in the 600 block of North Theft of a Murray mountain bike valued at \$200 was reported in the 500 block of North

Faulkner at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday. Theft of a \$300 Western Flyer mountain bike was reported in the 700 block of East Albert. It occurred between midnight and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Johnson's Home Entertainment Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway, reported five incidents of

someone hindering a secured creditor. A runaway was reported in the 1600 block of Mary Ellen at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Tommy Pickering reported a prisoner walking away from the landfill while on work assignment. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky between noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday. \$1000 was stolen. Entry and exit were through the kitchen door.

A runaway was reported in the 2400 block of Charles at 5 p.m. Monday.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 300 block of North Banks. A rifle valued at \$200, a .38caliber revolver pistol valued at \$150 and \$20 in ammunition were stolen.

Criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 700 block of East Browning was reported.

THURSDAY, March 14 Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilk, reported theft at 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, March 13

7:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 9:06 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of South Banks on a medical assist. No

patient was transported. 9:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Locust on a fire standby. No patient was transported.

12:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Wells on a medical assist No patient was transported.

miles west on Texas 152 on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. THURSDAY, March 14

6:34 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to three

6:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, March 13

9:08 a.m. - Two units and two personnel responded to 817 S. Banks on a medical assist. 9:15 a.m. - Two units and two personnel responded to 2700 North Hobart on a first responder medical assist.

12:13 p.m. - Four units and nine personnel responded to 2612 Comanche on a grease fire. 12:13 p.m. - Four units and 12 personnel responded to 856 Locust on a structure fire. The

fire, still under investigation, caused an estimated \$20,000 damage. 5:56 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to two miles west on 23rd Avenue on a

6:34 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to three miles west on Texas 152 on a medical assist.

Stocks

The following grain quotations a	re Chevron55 1/4	up 1/4
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Wheat 4.9	Diamond Sham31	up 3/8
Milo 6.5	26 1/2	up 3/8
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7.0	Ingersoll Rand42	up 3/8
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17.3	SPS32 1/4	dn 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished l		up 7/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 5/8	up 5/8
Amoco70 178 up 3/		394.65
Arco111 3/4 up 1 19/6		5.52
Cabot61 5/8 No	West Texas Crude	20.58

Tire fire damages interstate section in Philadelphia

of Interstate 95 that was dam- million, the department said. aged by a fire set in a huge pile of illegally dumped tires under the

highway. roadway about five miles north nearby Roosevelt Boulevard. of downtown will be closed until Transportation.

The highway carries an aver-

today around a two-mile section will take six months and cost \$1.5 that the fire was out for good.

The fire broke out early Wednesday. At one point during the morning rush hour, traffic The stretch of the scorched was backed up for 11 miles on

It took about 150 firefighters at least next week, said the and roughly 30,000 gallons of Pennsylvania Department of water a minute at the height of the fire to bring it under control.

Flames flared up again just issued in April 1994.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - age of 150,000 cars a day. before 6 p.m. and officials said it Motorists were being detoured Complete repair of the stretch would take several days to ensure

> The tire-recycling complex has been cited at least a half dozen times in the past two years for safety violations, including illegal storage of tires and improperly stored flammable materials, city officials said.

The complex owner, Sandra Feitelson, has been fined \$5,050 since the first violation was



Officers for the recently formed Eastern Panhandle Health Care Coalition prepare to begin their duties for the organization. From left are Joe Martinez, treasurer; Ernest Wilkinson, who served to guide the organization's formation, turning over the leadership reins to Bob Neslage, president; the Rev. Robin Gantz, president-elect; and Donna Brauchi, secretary.

Eastern Panhandle Health Coalition takes final incorporation action, elects officers

at its monthly meeting Wednes- Heard & Jones Pharmacy; Joe Panhandle Health Care Coalition day at the Coronado Hospital.

health care network for residents Ernest Wilkinson, Shepard's of the Panhandle region, with Crook Nursing Agency. particular emphasis on care of the aging and indigent.

At Wednesday's meeting, the coalition approved a board of tary; and Martinez, treasurer. directors and elected officers for the organization.

Board members are Donna coordinator of the Panhandle tion.

by community leaders concerned Pampa mayor; Bill O'Brien, ing health care services. about the impact of changing Coronado Hospital; Dr. Dawson

> were Neslage, president; Gantz, president-elect; Brauchi, secre- lished its center, speakers will be

> was Lee Persefield, coalition vices available through the coali-

Members of the Eastern Brauchi, Gray County Extension Health Care Coalition, a similar Panhandle Health Coalition took Agency; the Rev. Robin Gantz, organization serving other final action toward incorporation Presbyterian minister; Bill Hite, towns. Persefield presented the Martinez, Boatmen's First Pampa concept and involvement The organization was formed Banking Center; Bob Neslage, throughout the region in provid-

Coalition members also dishealth care laws and funding. Its Orr, Pampa Independent School cussed future goals of establishfocus will be to provide an inte- District superintendent; Gray ing a local resource and referral grated, responsive, accessible County Judge Richard Peet; and center for persons needing access to healthcare and serving as a network organization for local agen-Elected to serve as officers cies and healthcare providers.

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Shamrock

The Lads and Lassies Beauty Contest will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Shamrock School auditorium.

At 1:30 p.m., the six-man invi-Rodeo Association arena.

presented at 1:30 p.m. in the 600 Chancel Choir. block of North Main, and the Route 66 Association Car Show

Route 66.

Shamrock School auditorium. At allowed).

the First Baptist Church, 400 N. Country Club. The Chuck Wagon Cook-Off Main, featuring the Spearman

will also get underway in the Main, with the adult dance, fea- 207 N. Main

parking lot at Rochelle's on West turing the Little Rock Band of San Angelo, starting at 9 p.m. in The Miss Irish Rose pageant the Shamrock Community will begin at 3 p.m. in the Center (no glass containers

3:30 p.m. will be the Chuck Concluding the celebration Wagon Cook-Off turn in time. weekend on Sunday will be the At 7 p.m. there will be gospel carnival, opening at 1 p.m., and tational rodeo clown bullfight singing, sponsored by the the golf scramble, beginning at will begin at the Shamrock Shamrock Ministerial Alliance, at 1:30 p.m. at the Shamrock

St. Patrick's Celebration T-Showmanship Award will be First United Methodist Church shirts, caps, derby hats and bumper stickers will be on sale The teen dance will begin at 8 during the event at the Shamrock p.m. in the J.C. Gym, 1000 N. Chamber of Commerce office,

7500 feet northern mountains

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. A low near 40 with northeast winds to 15 mph. Late night fog and drizzle developing. Friday, cloudy with a high near 60. Northeast winds 5-15 mph changing to light and variable in the afternoon. Fog and drizzle dissipating early. Saturday, varimid 50s and lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday's high was 80; the overnight low was 53.

REĞIONAL FORECAST possible after midnight. Lows 35 cloudy with highs in low to mid 50s. Panhandle (Northern and Southeast): Tonight, cloudy. A slight chance of showers and inland. possibly thunderstorms east. Fog and drizzle possible after midnight. Lows mid 30s to around 40. Friday, morning fog above 7500 feet tonight through and drizzle possible. Otherwise, midday Friday. Tonight, several

cloudy with highs from around inches of snow possible above 50 to 60. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 35-40. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 60-65.

clear and cooler west. Partly cloudy east. Lows 48 to 57. Friday, partly cloudy. Cooler northwest half. Highs 73 northwest to 83 southeast.

(Southwest and Central): To- north and east. Highs in the 70s to 40. Friday, morning fog and drizzle possible. Otherwise, mid 60s coast, low 60s inland. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in to near 60 elsewhere. partly cloudy. Highs in upper and

BORDER STATES

Otherwise, mostly cloudy with scattered mountain snow show-North Texas – Tonight, mostly ers and lowland rain and snow South Texas - Hill Country

showers mountains and northwest half. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and north, upper 20s to low 40s southern low lands. Friday, numerous mounand South Central: Tonight, part-tain snow showers through midly cloudy. Lows in the 50s to near day near the Colorado border. able cloudiness with highs in the 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs Otherwise, mostly cloudy with in mid to upper 80s, with low 90s scattered rain and snow showers west. Upper Coast: Tonight, northwest half. Partly cloudy mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. and cooler southeast half with Friday, mostly cloudy becoming scattered showers near the West Texas - Panhandle partly cloudy. Isolated showers mountains. Highs 35 to 50 mountains and northwest, upper night, cloudy. Fog and drizzle coast to low 80s inland. Coastal 50s to near 70 southern deserts Bend and Rio Grande Plains: and southeast plains, upper 40s

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Friday, mostly cloudy becoming cloudy with a chance of showers thunderstorms, 70s coast to 80s and near 90 numerous in northern region. Lows from mid 30s in northwest to low 50s in southeast. Friday, New Mexico - Winter storm mostly cloudy with a slight watch north central mountains chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 50s to

City briefs

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SALE, SALE, Sale - 3 shirts for \$42, sweatshirts, gloves, has evening specials. Wednes-jackets, shoes and Jr. clubs dras- days and Saturdays, calf fries. Shop at Hidden Hills, 669-5866.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath or rent to paying customer. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3667. Adv.

1985 GREEN 4 door Fleetwood Cadillac. \$4000. 665-5294 can be seen at Cavely's Pest Control. Adv.

FAMILY AND Friends of Charles Buzzard invite you to campaign kick-off Friday, March 15th, Democratic Headquarters, 311 W. Foster, 5:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Adv.

PEGGY'S 1801 Alcock. Now tically reduced. David's Golf Mondays and Fridays, Chicken Fried Steaks. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Enchiladas., Sun- 0959. Adv. days, Pancakes all day 6 a.m. -10 p.m. with new flavored syrups. Adv.

DÚSTIN AND Sabrina Miller announce the birth of Mekinley Erin Miller, 8 lbs. 13 oz. 2143 N. Hobart, Adv. Grandparents are Dannie and

and Michelle Johnson. Adv. HARVESTER STATE Champs 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

WM. L. Arthur, E. A. Income Tax Service. 1103 E. Harvester. Call 669-3928. Adv.

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pion tee shirts. RSVP. T-Shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv. PRE-EASTER

SAVINGS 15%-40% off. Billie's Boutique

TRAVEL EXPRESS invites Terry Miller, Ralph and Ruth you to our Cruise Night. Lots of Johnson. Aunts are Katie Miller specials. Monday March 18 6:30.

GARAGE SALE - Rolanda T-shirts and caps will be here has lots of Silk flowers and more Friday! Holmes Sports Center at 1701 Christine. Friday only, 9 am - 3 pm. Adv.

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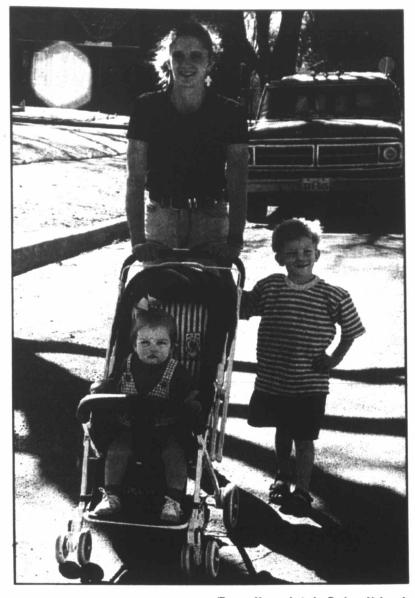
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Taking advantage of the warm springlike weather this week, Kristi Fatheree takes a walk with her children, Garrett, 4, and Madison, 1, in the 900 block of Christine. They were out visiting friends and enjoying the weather. Though springlike weather has brightened many a day this winter, spring officially arrives next Wednesday.

State briefs

Ex-Mexican official must prove \$9 million is drug-free **HOUSTON** (AP) — A former

Mexican government official must persuade a U.S. federal judge that \$9 million in a Houston bank did not come from drug dealers before the judge will consider his plea for political asylum.

Mario Ruiz Massieu, once the deputy attorney general of Mexico, insists the money was a gift from relatives increasingly Iurors convict woman in worried by Mexico's domestic

Ruiz Massieu, who fled Mexico a year ago amid suspicion of corruption, had hoped to enjoy a life of luxury in the United States, thanks mostly to the money deposited in Texas Commerce Bank in 1994 and early 1995.

But the account was frozen a year ago after his arrest in New Jersey on a minor currency violation. The U.S. government contends the cache was protection money paid to the former prosecutor by drug dealers.

Ruiz Massieu is accused in Mexico of obstructing a probe into the 1994 assassination of his brother, the No. 2 official of the nation's ruling party, to shield the brother of then-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Taint of troubles takes toll in primaries

HARLINGEN (AP) — The taint toll on several South Texas politicians in primary elections, including two incumbent state representatives who lost tight races.

One political analyst said the behavior.

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results might be a sign that times are changing in the Rio Grande Valley, where political corruption is rife.

A number of candidates faced various allegations heading into Tuesday's primaries, ranging from criminal charges to accusations of failing to pay child support. Four were incumbents, and all but one lost. The other was forced into a runoff.

shooting death of husband

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Nueces County jury has convicted a woman whose first murder trial in the shooting death of her attorney husband ended in a mis-

Kimberly Dixon, who had testified that her marriage to William Cockrell, 49, became troubled because of what she described as his bizarre sexual behavior, faces from five to 99 years or life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Iurors had deliberated more than 16 hours over three days before returning the verdict Wednesday. Several times they had sent notes to Judge Hilda Tagle to say they were deadlocked 10-1 in favor of convicting Ms. Dixon.

The case was heard by 11 jurors after a juror was excused because of a health problem.

Ms. Dixon testified last week of legal and ethical troubles took its that she fired two shots into the dark stairway where her husband seemed to swing at her in anger after she told him he needed counseling for bizarre sexual

Truckers band together, decry NAFTA provision

they contend would lead to massive job losses, environmental ruin and unsafe little as \$8 a day. highways

Currently, Mexican truck drivers are only allowed to haul within a 20-mile commercial border zone. Under the NAFTA trucking provision, Mexican trucks would be allowed free travel throughout Texas, New Mexico, porarily. Arizona and California. By 2000, Mexican trucks would be allowed throughout the United States and Canada.

Teamsters Union President Ron Carey and representatives of union and independent drivers in the United States, Mexico and Canada planned a massive campaign income for American truckers. against the NAFTA trucking provision in newspapers and truck stops, and over the Internet and CB airwayes in all three coun-

"The trucking provision of NAFTA allows big corporations to destroy jobs, in the U.S., Canada and Mexico," Carey said Wednesday. NAFTA negotiators "need to go back to the drawing board."

CHICAGO (AP) - Union and indepen- meet American safety and insurance stan- agent injured in a chemical spill during an dent truck drivers, historical foes, vowed dards and that Mexican drivers are not inspection of a Mexican truck in Laredo, to fight together against a provision of the trained to handle hazardous cargo. Also, North American Free Trade Agreement American truckers said they fear they would inspect even the current amount of rigs that lose their jobs to Mexican drivers who earn as enter the United States.

The provision was not implemented as drugs often slip by undetected on uninsured planned in December. U.S. Transportation trucks with shoddy brakes or bald tires. Secretary Federico Pena said more talks between the United States and Mexico were needed and delayed the regulations tem-

Wednesday the delay would remain in effect indefinitely.

NAFTA supporters contend the grievances are unfounded. They point out the growing Mexican market could be a huge source of

Currently, American and Canadian trucks are allowed to haul anywhere in either coun-

Jim Johnston, president of the Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association, on Wednesday said American border agents cut wages and threaten the environment are not properly equipped to inspect the heavy volume of truck traffic that would cross the U.S.-Mexico border if the provision was implemented. Critics contend most Mexican trucks do not

Richard Sparks, a former U.S. Customs down the road."

Texas, said border guards are unable to

Consequently, he said, toxic chemicals or

"The conditions are frightening," Sparks said. "Road-worthy trucks are the excep-

Few Mexican drivers earn enough to Federal transportation officials said afford to properly maintain their trucks.

Carey said. Reyes Soberanis Moreno, secretary general of Sindicato Nacional del Transporte, a Mexican truckers union, said a low percentage of Mexican rigs meet internation-

al standards. He called for the Mexican government to enact and enforce laws to keep American companies from abusing the vacuum of regulations south of the

The one-day meeting was billed as the first

between union and independent truckers. "Usually there's a divide because we're union and they're independent, and we're pulling together," Carey said. "I think people are having the foresight to see the problems

Shell employees accuse company of sustaining 'glass ceiling'

keeps black employees out of competent. high-paying jobs in its Retail Marketing Division.

ing 10 black employees in the Shell gas stations. division. That case, which also seeks \$100 million in damages, Houston attorney

five low-level managers in the people who have been qualified same division. Jacques Choute, and nothing happens." Larry Gaither, Jimmy Hunter, Shell spokeswoman Kitty O.J. Sampson and Willie Brown Borah said the Houston-based

led to the death of a 2-year-old boy,

allegedly at the hands of his father.

husband from having unsuper-

vised visits with the child - was

nullified when the CPS closed an

investigation of suspected child

"Our closing the case doesn't

convey at all that the safety plan

is not still in effect," said Rose

Benham, a project manager for

CPS. "That's a tragic misunder-

Daphane Dorsey, the child's 25-

year-old mother, signed a volun-

tary agreement with CPS workers

in the summer agreeing to allow

only supervised visits with the

boy's father, Patrick N. Barnes, 24,

who was arraigned Monday on

Barnes, who had been keeping

Marquis for just over a week in

an apartment he shared with a

relative, is suspected of beating

his son to death Sunday for uri-

"That's what triggered the

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abuse in January.

standing."

Child Protective Services offi-

Confusion over child protective order

results in two-year-old's tragic death

FORT WORTH (AP) - Officials beating," homicide Sgt. Paul

say a "tragic misunderstanding" of Kratz said. "He's characterizing

a child protective order may have it as a spanking. Obviously, we

cials say Marquis Dorsey's moth- investigation into suspected

er apparently thought an agree- child abuse by Barnes, was never

ment she signed - preventing her to have been broken, even after

ferently.

don't believe that.'

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. claim white employees have company has not yet seen the further comment at this time." is denying accusations in a \$100 repeatedly leapfrogged them in lawsuit but denied the charges it million discrimination lawsuit the management ranks despite contains. alleging a "glass ceiling" that being less experienced or less

According to the lawsuit, no African-American has ever been The lawsuit, filed last month promoted to senior or executive in U.S. District Court in management or to the company's Houston, is nearly identical to a top pay grades in the division, 1995 San Francisco case involv- which oversees the operation of

"It's an obvious glass ceiling," Gregg Rosenberg, who represents the The recently filed case involves five, said Wednesday. "There are

Ms. Benham said the agree-

ment, which was part of an

CPS closed the case in January.

But Ms. Dorsey understood it dif-

Ms. Dorsey said she was told in

January that the agreement was-

n't necessary anymore and that

the visits between Marquis and

do," she told the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. "I know what she told

me. If they would have told me

that, Marquis would never have

Ms. Benham said part of the

reason CPS closed the case was

because they believed that Ms.

Dorsey would uphold the agree-

ment and not put Marquis in

"I did what I was supposed to

Barnes could resume.

left my house."

danger with Barnes.

"We can say that these allegations are not true. The facts will crimination in Shell against reaching executive pay level. The African-Americans or any other lawsuit says several white colminority group," she said. "In leagues with less experience than we feel it would be best to reserve ago.

Rosenberg said the case was

filed Feb. 16 and will be delivered to Shell next week. Among the five plaintiffs, show that Shell values diversity Brown has worked the longest and there is no system of dis- for Shell - 27 years - without

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Opinion

In Bosnia's best interests ...

The long, sad trail of Bosnian Serbs leaving the Sarajevan suburb of Vogosca, heading (many on foot, carrying scant possessions) toward the Serbian stronghold of Pale - or somewhere not under Muslim control - is heartbreaking strictly on a human level. Will it cause many people to wonder anew whether attempts by international diplomats to solve local problems and hostilities

might be better left undone? Under the peace accords hammered out thousands of miles away from Sarajevo under United States auspices in Dayton, Ohio, last fall, this neighborhood in Sarajevo is scheduled to come under the control of the Bosnian government. That government is dominated by Muslims, who have been fighting with the Bosnian Serbs for several years. The Serbs in Vogosca seem convinced that the Bosnian Muslim authorities will take revenge on them for the years of damage done to Sarajevo by Serbian forces.

The Serbs might well be wrong in this assessment. It does seem to be the case that their fears have been stirred up beyond reason by stubborn Bosnian Serb elements who still oppose the peace accord. Perhaps, if the Bosnian Serbs had stayed in their homes and given the government a chance to prove its good will and competence, they would have discovered they had little or noth-

But the flight from Vogosca highlights a tragic naivete at the heart of the Dayton agreements. Working in isolation at a U.S. Air Force base, the professional diplomats, prodded by U.S. and U.N. leaders, came up with a joint Muslim-Croat-Serb Bosnian "federation" to occupy the territory of Bosnia. These three groups, who had been fighting viciously for years, nursing grudges and recriminations, were to rule jointly, through the kind of enormously complex governmental structure that only an international diplomat could imagine was workable.

Since the peace agreement and the arrival in Bosnia of U.S. and "peacekeeping" troops, we have been hearing numerous stories of continued hostility and resentment. Serbs interviewed by journalists claim the Croatians hate the Muslims even more than the Serbs do, and some evidence of that hostility has emerged. U.S. troops are now on special alert because the revanchist Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic is said to have issued an order to kidnap American soldiers and other NATO troops. International diplomats meet almost daily, in a crisis atmosphere, to try to keep the peace process cobbled together.

Perhaps they will do so long enough for the United States to declare the operation a success and get out without significant casualties. And any decent person must hope, despite the discouraging evidence to the contrary, that when the American troops leave, most people in Bosnia will be too war-weary to resume the civil war.

Has that possibility been increased by international intervention - intervention American leaders have assured us was essential to continuing American leadership in the post-Cold War world? Or has the intervention, however well intentioned, created more problems than it has solved?

Thought for today

"Where is the man who owes nothing to the land in which he lives? Whatever that land may be, he owes to it the most precious thing possessed by man, the morality of his actions and the love of virtue."

At odds with NAFTA and reality

For an issue that was resolved more than two years ago, the North American Free Trade Agreement retains a strange capacity to inspire anger and resentment. Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot have profited from exploiting the bizarre conviction that it was the worst betrayal since Benedict Arnold's. If the two should join together in a third-party effor this fall, which looks more likely all the time, repealing NAFTA will be the first plank in their platform.

When Buchanan and Perot denounce the accord, however, they sound a bit like Capt. Queeg in The Caine Mutiny, muttering about the theft of hs strawberries. They have blown a benign commercial agreement into a huge and devastating conspiracy against American prosperity. Like the deranged naval commander, they have become slaves to their own delusions.

Both of them blame NAFTA for the 1994 collapse of the peso, which is like blaming a drought on excessive rain. If the predictions of the anti NAFTA crowd had come true, the peso crisis would never have occurred. We were told that the accord was a bad deal for the United States because the Mexicans wouldn't buy our goods and because American coporations would all flee to Mexico to take advantage of its cheap labor.

If they'd been right, the peso wouldn't have collapsed - it would have climbed. If fact, Mexico's growing demand for U.S. goods was one reason its currency came under intense pressure for devaluation. A surge of American investment would have boosted the peso - but, contrary to warnings, it didn't happen.

From listening to the critics, you would think the accord was a gullible act of altruism on our part. But the United States didn't actually give up much - our tariffs on Mexican imports were



Stephen Chapman

already very low. Te big duties were on the goods we shipped southward. We agreed to scrap our low tariffs if they would eliminate their high ones How on Earth could that be a losing deal?

Perot and Buchanan make much of the fact that we are now running a trade deficit with Mexico. That change, however, has nothing to do with the accord. An economy that has been growing at a solid rate, like ours, is bound to absorb more imports than an economy that is suffering through a full-fledged dpression. Mexicans haven't been buying a lot of U.S. goods for the same reason they haven't been buying a lot of Mexican goods - a shortage of money. Repealing NAFTA wouldn't help the problem.

What the opponents overlook is how the treaty has greatly cushioned the impact of the downturn on American companies. One of the first things Mexico did to address the peso crisis was increase import tariffs on many of its trading partners. But thanks to the commitments made in NAFTA, it couldn't use that weapon against us.

During Mexico' last economic crisis, in 1982, the government slapped 100% duties on foreign products, cutting U.S. sales by nearly half. This time, the decline was much smaller. In fact, our

sales in Mexico were 11% higher last year than they were in 1993, before NAFTA took effect. Our share of Mexico's total imports, meanwhile. increased from less than 70% to nearly 75%.

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Plenty of U.S. industrifes have taken advantage of the opening. Our auto shipments went from 9,500 in 1993 to 60,000 in 1994 and, despite thte depression, 21,000 in 1995. Detroit's share of the total Mexican auto market rose even more dramatically, going from one-half of 1% in 1992 to 10% last year. When the Mexican economy recovers from its current doldrums, the change will mean an enormous increase in sales from U.S.

When the Republican candidates were arguing about protectionism in South Carolina, they didn't notice how much the agreement has done for the state's textile industry. Total textile exports to Mexico rose by 18% in the accord's first two years, while apparel shipments expanded by nearly two-thirds. Our textile and apparel sales in Canada - you may have forgotten that Canada is a party to NAFTA - have more than tripled since we inaugurated free trade with our northern neighbor back in 1989.

The tales of jobs destroyed by NAFTA are mostly fictional. In the last two years, fewer than 60,000 American workers have been certified for the special unemployment benefits provided to victims of Mexican and Canadian competition. During that same period, the U.S. economy has been creating 200,000 new jobs every month.

None of this matters to Buchanan and Perot They are too entranced by their own paranoid fantasies to be persuaded by facts or logic. But for anyone still connected to reality, NAFTA remains what it was at the beginning: a good deal for Mexico and a better deal for us.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 14, the 74th day of 1996. There are 292 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry. On this date:

In 1743, the first recorded town

meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston. In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein

was born in Ulm, Germany. In 1883, German political philoso-

pher Karl Marx died in London. In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act. In 1923, President Harding

became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

In 1939, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation.

In 1943, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" George Szell conducting.

premiered in New York, with Big business promotes foreign staff

Want an example of big business's disregard for American workers?

A new ad hoc group of lobbyists calling itself American Business for Legal Immigration is trying to squash efforts to reform America's lousy

immigration policies. Now take note of this statement:

"In the technical industries, the high-tech industries particularly, there aren't enough technically trained people to do all the work that we have to do in the U.S.," says Phillip E. Wilson, senior vice president of Oracle Corp., a software developer.

I don't know what kind of software Oracle produces, but I will never buy it. That statement is 100% baloney

Do you really believe that in a nation of 260 million people that industry cannot find enough technically trained people?

Do you really believe, when unemployment is running 5% to 6%, that industry is so short of American job applicants that it has to import 140,000 foreigners a year?

Do you really believe, after laying off more than 3 million Americans in the last few years, that big business is now so starved for job applicants that it has to go overseas, recruit foreigners and bring them in on special employment visas?

Charley Reese

that is, the message that well-heeled representatives of big business, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce are spreading in the halls of Congress. But there is another reason to oppose these lob-

Present law allows 140,000 employment visas. A Senate bill would cut that to 90,000. That is the cut they are opposing. Of course, what Americans should insist Congress do is eliminate all 140,000 employment visas as well as reduce legal immigration to no more than 200,000, if not to zero.

But the Federation of American Immigration Reform looked at the record and found the obvious: There's no shortage of technically trained Americans; they just like to hire immigrants because they will work cheaper in order to get

into the United States. According to FAIR, out of a total 123,291 employment visas in 1994, 21,297 visas were given to Chinese students; 10,406 went to special immigrants - religious workers, U.S. government

So, did American business use the remaining 91,000 employment visas to recruit foreign geniuses whose work no American could hope to match? No, according to FAIR, most of the visas went to librarians, administrators, sales people, foresters, nurses, repairmen, lawyers (as if we were short of American lawyers), clerical workers and even people in service occupations.

In the meantime, there are literally thousands of college-trained Americans working in fast-food joints, clerking, delivering pizzas and driving cabs.

This is a clear example of the callous indifference that many in big business show regarding the welfare of Americans. You may call these people the cheaplabor lobby. That's the intent, to keep driving down American wages so they can exercise their stock options and make their short-term fortunes before the American economy, bled of substance, collapses.

As a chief economist at one Fortune 500 outfit put it, "What in the Bible says we (Americans) should have a better living standard than others?" Well, where in the Bible does it say that the American people have to put up with financiercapitalists dictating their immigration and trade policies? Big business does not have a good record of doing anything except promoting its own No, no sensible person would believe that. But employees based abroad, juvenile court depension short-term interests.

Kemp's endorsement shows courage

"Jack Kemp," said Newt Gingrich during a speech last fall, "is the only national Republican leader who had the guts to get out there and do it." He was referring to Jack Kemp's outreach to the black community and his insistence "that conservatives engage, legitimately and directly, the needs of every American." But Gingrich might as well have been referring to Kemp's courage in taking a stand for principle more recently.

Except this time, the speaker was solidly on the side of the Republican establishment, one of many urging Kemp to toe the line and endorse Bob Dole. He went as far as to tell him that he was "finished" in the Republican Party if he backed Steve Forbes.

The pressure on Kemp to endorse the majority leader was unremitting. Dole's campaign manager Scott Reed served as Kemp's chief of staff at the Department of Housing and Urban Development and was even his campaign manager in 1988. So there was a lot of talk and plenty of offers on the table

- the latest being for Kemp to head the economic platform at the convention. In standing up for what he believed - despite the promises, the threats, and the ridicule - Kemp demonstrated what is most conspicuously lacking in the current political battle:

It is the quality most badly needed and most heavily penalized by the political spoils system. "Don't stick your neck out" and "don't rock the boat" have become the two most sacred commandments of this Republican primary season. All is to be sacrificed for party unity.

How did a legitimate concern with unity

Adrianna Huffington

become an obsession with unanimity? When Kemp quoted Lincoln during the Forbes press conference - "I serve my party by serving the Union" - he underscored the importance of

putting the country's interests above the narrow interest of superficial party unity. Kemp's solitary endorsement carries so much

moral weight because there is not an ounce of selfinterest in it - only conviction. While calculation and positioning are oozing out of the establishment's support for the majority leader, it is refreshing to have an endorsement that leaves pundits grasping for explanations and the politicos just plain gasping.

After Dole's overwhelming eight-state sweep, the conventional wisdom was that the primary season was over, the nominee anointed, and the party united.

Then Kemp took a plane to Albany, and like the little boy in Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale who cried out that the emperor wore no clothes, he pointed out what the Republican establishment has refused to acknowledge: The problems plaguing the Republican Party did not magically disappear because Bob Dole regained his aura of inevitability on "junior Tuesday." The chance.

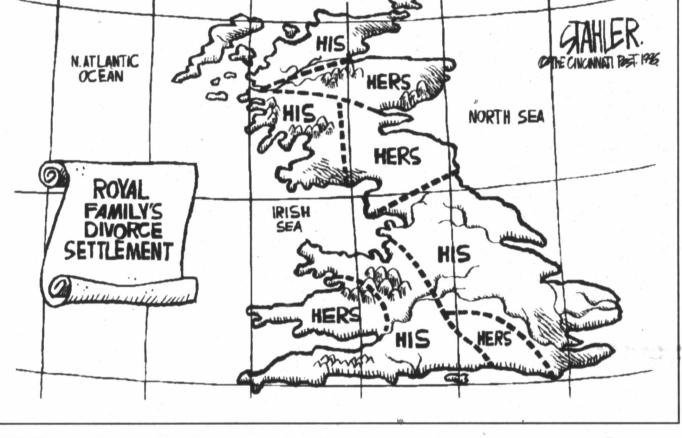
problems just went underground.

After creating a historic electoral coalition against President Clinton and the Democrats in 1994, Republicans have been unable to follow up with a governing majority based on fundamental reform. Sounding like accountants, they have failed miserably to communicate what they are fighting for and to build the public support they

The consequences are everywhere to see. In the latest polls, Clinton defeats Dole by double digits; the Republican legislative agenda is missing in action; and 40% of those who voted for Dole wished there were someone else they could have

Kemp's endorsement of Forbes may not reap a vast political harvest, but it should have profound impact on the debate within the party. To face Clinton in November, Republicans must articulate, at every level, a compelling vision of expanding opportunities, empowering communities and renewing institutions.

If the GOP truly wants to create a new governing coalition, they should be celebrating, not castigating, the kind of healthy debate that Kemp is once again promoting with his bold endorsement of Forbes. Otherwise, the Republican Party will crumble into nothing more than a collection of special interests kept together by backroom deals, party favors and a high premium on group think. This is just the kind of insider politics the public would love to repudiate in November, given half a



Jean Jacques Rousseau, Émile, or Education. Book I Berry's World "As the political pundits might say, your message of 'going to bed' does not resonate with me."

Fourteen-year-old challenges ban on backpacks

Fourteen-year-old Elyse Meredith is on a mis-fied Wednesday on the last day of a two-hear-ination of Elyse, the lawyer questioned her sion, fighting for liberty, the Constitution and backpacks.

The eighth-grader says she has been inspired by Martin Luther King Jr. and writer Henry David Thoreau in her court battle to books and personal items around school. end her school's ban on the packs.

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Bernards Township banned them from hallways, classrooms and the cafeteria on Jan. 2, calling them a fire and safety hazard. Pupils ing. are only allowed to carry the packs to their lockers.

One teacher got hurt tripping over an overstuffed pack that didn't fit under a desk and another teacher got hit in the face when a ers. pack-wearing pupil turned quickly in the hall, administrators said.

Elyse, however, sees the ban as a violation of her rights. She has logged 10 days of inschool suspensions for wearing her maroon backpack to class.

does not materially and substantially inter- much money for a lawyer."

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - fere with the educational process," she testiing hearing before Administrative Law Judge about the time a guidance counselor tripped Solomon A. Metzger.

Other pupils were also angered by the rule, saying it makes it difficult for them to lug

"Because of all the books, everybody The William Annin Middle School in keeps dropping them and tripping over them," said Sheila Maddali, a 13-year-old seventh grader, who was not at the hear-

> Elyse's father, Charles Meredith, a food product salesman, represented his daughter, encountering difficulty both days during the testimony of teachers, the principal and oth-

> Les Aron, the school board's lawyer, repeatedly requested that Meredith question witnesses, not make comments. The judge

"I know he's struggling a little bit in there," Meredith's wife, Lynda, a high school math "I believe it's a constitutional right when it teacher, said during a break. "But it costs so

During Aron's brief but heated cross-examon her backpack at the school, about 20 miles from Newark.

"But she didn't fall, she stumbled," said Elyse, who wore navy-and-green kilt and

sandals on the stand. Metzger's ruling, expected in about two weeks, amounts to a recommendation, which can be accepted or rejected by state Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz.

Klagholz's decision can be appealed to the state appellate courts, and the family has vowed to appeal if the ban is upheld.

Last month, Klagholz defended the ban, saying "chaos" would result if other pupils followed Elyse's lead.

Metzger, in a preliminary ruling, refused to order Elyse to stop defying the ban and scoffed at Klagholz's suggestion. The judge said the school board had failed to prove backpacks were a safety issue or that Elyse's refusal to obey the ban "threatens a broader breakdown of discipline."

Fish farmer in hot water, sells out

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A cat- they were ready for market. fish farmer under fire for his water use has sold his fish and shut off his well to avoid another lawsuit having to fight a legal fight." threatened by the Edwards Underground Water District.

picked on," said Ronnie Pucek. "I think they were trying to make credibility with the public at my expense.'

Pucek shut down his Living Waters Artesian Springs catfish farm in 1991 as part of a settlement of a legal battle. At that Aquifer water a day.

Pucek recently reopened his Express-News. well and the farm, intending to raise catfish and Japanese koi.

other ideas.

Rick Illgner, water district general manager, said Pucek Pucek to register the well, turn met a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline over production reports for the to shut off the well or face a times the well has been opened court hearing.

selling 16,500 fingerlings before before starting operations.

"I took a financial bath on it," he said, "but it wasn't as bad as

Water district officials contend Pucek's reopening of his well last "Once again, I think I was month - at a flow rate of 720,000 gallons a day - violated settlement terms of the previous lawsuit.

Pucek contends he has a legal right to open the well. He said his recent fish farming should not be considered the same as his previous fish business.

"It wasn't the same operation time, the farm was using up to as 1991. It was a completely dif-45 million gallons of Edwards ferent deal," he said in Wednesday's San Antonio

Illgner said the district's lawyers hope to meet with attor-The Edwards district had neys for the fish farm to work out compliance issues.

The Edwards district wants and reveal whether he preformed Pucek said he lost money by state-required tests of the aquifer

Whitewater prosecution witness tells of call by Tucker, Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - sages to McDougal from Hale, James McDougal took nearly two Clinton - governor at the time - and dozen phone calls from Bill Clinton, Tucker, who was the lieutenant gov-Jim Guy Tucker and financier ernor. The calls were made between David Hale in the 10 months before April 16, 1985, and Feb. 3, 1986. a series of fraudulent business deals, prosecutors say.

on a short list of people whose tary testified Wednesday.

Sue Strayhorn verified records of calls she logged showing 23 mes- and conspiracy in a 21-count feder-

Prosecutors say the calls may have helped lay the groundwork Clinton, Tucker and Hale were for the fraudulent business deals.

Mrs. Strayhorn was due back calls were put directly through to on the stand today to answer McDougal, then the owner of more questions in the fraud and Madison Guaranty Savings and conspiracy trial of McDougal, his Loan, McDougal's former secre- ex-wife, Susan, and Tucker, Clinton's successor as governor.

The three are charged with fraud

al indictment involving \$3 million Arkansas between 1978 and 1992. in federally backed loans they received between 1985 and 1987 from Madison and Hale's small business investment company.

The McDougals were partners with President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater him to make a \$300,000 business land development in northern loan to Mrs. McDougal.

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Hale has pleaded guilty to fraud and is cooperating with the Whitewater investigation. He has told prosecutors that Tucker pressured him to make bad loans and that Clinton specifically pressed

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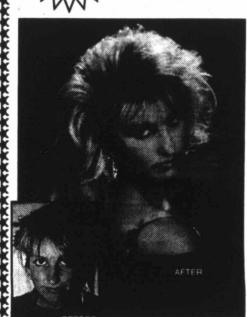
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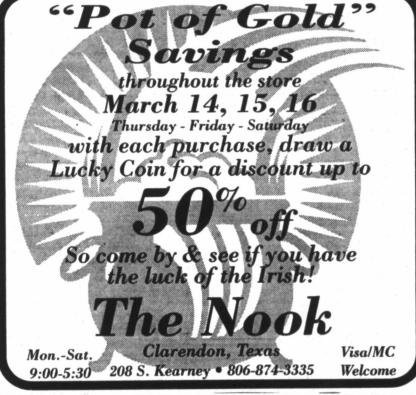
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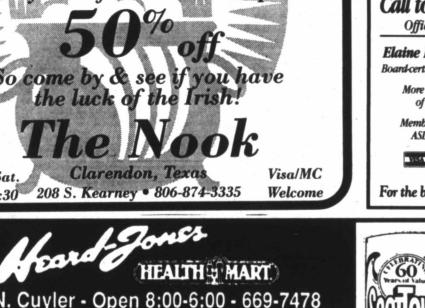
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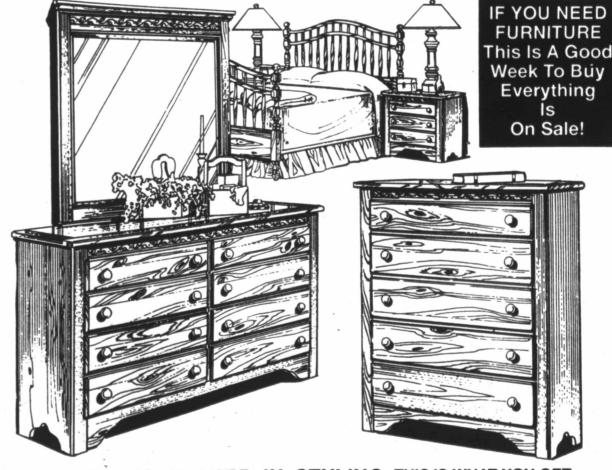
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DEAR ABBY: You wrote that you know of no one who actually enjoys transacting business with a computer

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Maybe it's a sign of my generation (I'm 26), but I think automated telephone systems are fun. If I had a choice between getting a person or a computer to take care of my business, I'd choose the computer every time. It's very efficient, and I don't have to worry about being put on "hold" or dealing with a rude customer service representative.

I realize that not everyone can adapt to this type of technological leap, but I appreciate getting lots of information without saying a word. However, I think businesses need to accommodate customers who prefer to talk with a real person. Sign this PRESS 5 TO REPEAT

DEAR PRESS 5: Perhaps it's generational, but I confess that am among those who become confused when I hear prerecorded instructions. However, more people wrote favoring automated systems than knocking them. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a couple of thoughts after reading "Frustrated Fran"s letter about automated answering systems. Automated systems are, admittedly, far more economical than employing a slew of live operators full time

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ica feels it deeply enough in the pocketbook to take it to heart.

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"Stupid in California." She should have been advised: "Things usually turn out best for those who make the best of the way

things turn out." Also remember, "You may not be able to turn back the clock, but you

can always wind it up again."
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Horoscope

Friday, March 15, 1996

Generally speaking, your material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. If you feel you have something valuable to offer, make your talents available to the market.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A new endeavor which has captured your interest could be a winner. However, you'll have to do more than just think about it. You must take action. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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) Penny-ante

goals will not have any significance today. Do your best to aim high, so even if you fall short, you'll be better off than you are now

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will work to your advantage today to socialize with people who can help your career. Do not hesitate to talk shop whenever possible. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can

remold someone else's incomplete ideas today and transform them into something worthwhile for everyone involved. Utilize this asset. CANCER (June 21-July 22) When asso-

ciating with trusted companions today, candor will be essential. If you are upfront with them, they will be honest with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take pride in

your work today, regardless of the size or significance of the tasks you perform. Doing things well could provide you with a strong base

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to devote some quality time today to people and activities you enjoy. Let go and have fun, even if it is expensive. Your money will

be well-spent

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set a good example for family members today by unselfishly assisting anyone who needs your help. Your actions will convey an important message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let the size or scope of endeavors intimidate you today. As a matter of fact, you will excel in situations where the stakes are much higher than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck will focus on material areas today. Remaining alert will help you to recognize opportunities that could increase your assets significantly CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will

see evidence of the benefits of positive thinking today if you focus your mind accordingly. Negative words must disappear from your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to listen attentively today if someone who has your best interest at heart feels he or she has to tell you something. You can bene fit from this advice

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in a Tooth Fairy costume."

"Help, help! I need backup!"

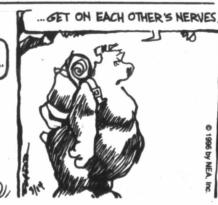
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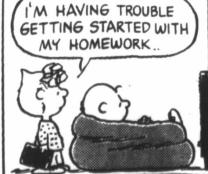




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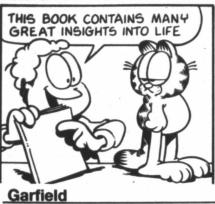




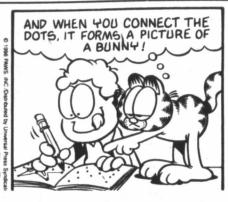




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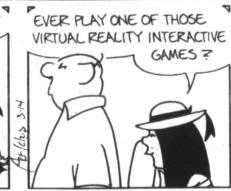


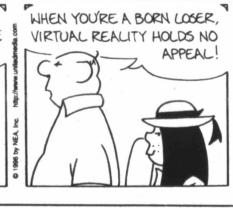
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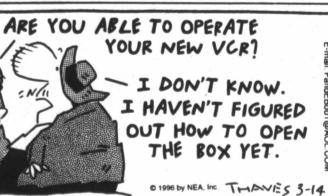
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The Born Loser





Frank And Ernest



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Peanuts

GOLF

PAMPA — The team of Larry Schneider, Harvey Malone, John McGuire and Gene Winegeart took the Seniors 4-Man Scramble at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course on Wednesday.

The team was first with a 65 score in "The Big Dutchman Special."

Coming in second was the team of Oscar Sargent, Bob Lyle, Herb Harvey and Bill Harwood, also with a 65.

Third place went to Bill King, Carl Warner, Bob Brandon, J.B. Holt and Butch Sheppard, with a team score

Fourth went to the team of Elmer Wilson, Carroll Pettit, Everett Butler and Paul Buchanan, with 66, while fifth place fell to Dale Haynes, Bob Moyer, Gene Gates and Dick Abbott, with a team score of 67.

Ties for team scores were settled with playoff holes. Forty-five players participated in Wednesday's golf

scramble. Tee time for next week's seniors play will be 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 25.

FOOTBALL

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PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals have offered Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Dale Hellestrae a contract, his agent says.

Steve Endicott of Dallas told The Arizona Republic on Wednesday the Hellestrae wanted more than the oneyear, minimum \$275,000 salary the Cowboys offered.

Cardinals officials said they were unaware of any

Hellestrae, who has 11 years in the NFL, has been backup center, deep snapper and guard for the Cowboys since 1990.

ICE HOCKEY

KANATA, Ontario (AP) -The Dallas Stars' playoff hopes have begun to fade in Eastern Canada.

The Stars dropped their second straight 4-1 decision Wednesday night, an ugly loss at the hands of the lowly Ottawa Senators.

"From this game tonight we're either going to go one way or another," said Stars coach Ken Hitchcock, whose team is two games into a sixgame road string. "We're hoping we go up, but it's in the players hands right now. They have to want to go to the next level."

The Stars lost an emotional game Monday night in the finale at the Montreal Forum. At the new Corel Centre, they showed little life.

Chorske, Tom Daniel Archibald and Alfredsson gave the Senators a rare 3-0 first-period lead as Ottawa ended a seven-game losing skid. Alexei Yashin added a goal midway through the third period.

BASEBALL

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) -Darryl Kile did his thinking in the off-season. Now he just wants to pitch.

Kile has known the heights and depths of pitching for the Houston Astros, from a no-hitter and All-Star selection in 1993 to a demotion to the minors last season after a horrible run of

bad pitching. The book on Kile was that he was trying too hard, agonizing over the impact of each pitch to the point that he was thinking more than

pitching. If he fails this season, Kile vows it won't be because he's done too much analyz-

ing.
"This winter, I went through everything I could possibly do to get better,' Kile said. "I tried to think about what it feels like when I'm throwing well and when

I'm not throwing well.

"Then, I just tried to repeat the same things over and over about when I'm throwing good."

Notebook No. 1 Kentucky takes on San Jose State

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — In the NCAA end? Midwest Regional, there is Kentucky and then there are 15 other teams. Or so it would seem.

The top-seeded Wildcats open NCAA tournament play today as the clear favorite to reach the Final Four from the Midwest. After all, isn't this the team that made mincemeat out of the NCAA appearances since I've been there Southeastern Conference and won 27 and we're going to have a lot more, so straight before losing to Mississippi there's no rush," he said. "We certainly State in the finals of the SEC tourna-

Isn't this the team considered by many

barded them relentlessly at the offensive

For the Wildcats (28-2), would anything less than a national championship this year be a disappointment?

Not according to coach Rick Pitino, who tried Wednesday to waylay some of

the this-is-THE-year expectations.

"At Kentucky now we've had five want to win it. We wanted to win it last year. We wanted to win it the year prior to that.

"We have a better chance of winning it to be the deepest and most talented in this year because we have more answers the country, the team that wore oppo- offensively than we have in the past. But good team," center Mark Pope said. nents out with its press and then bom- it just doesn't work that way. We found

you run into a hot player, they execute one," said guard Tony Delk. and you're not hot, you go home and you plan your strategy for next year."

seems weary of the questions. Someone down on defense. asked him to gauge how great an upset

'That's the most fascinating question or not, that's up to us.' I've had as a coach," he shot back. "Thanks for that astute question."

For their part, the Kentucky players losing record.

"We understand we're playing a very "We've worked so hard to get to this guarantee something like that."

out with the Mississippi State game, if point, we don't want to overlook any-

Pitino and his players believe the loss to Mississippi State will serve them well The first round of the tournament has- in the tournament because it exposed a n't even started and Pitino already few cracks, most notably a slight break-

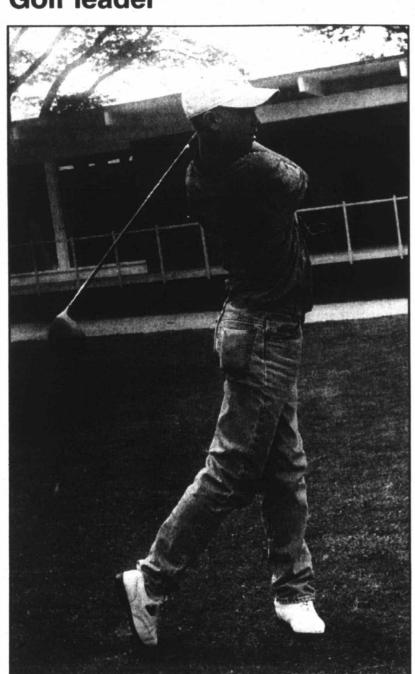
"We were getting away from some of it would be if San Jose State were to beat the little things we had been effective his team Thursday. the little things we had been effective at," Pope said. "Whether it's a positive

> And if the result is not a national title? Life will go on, Pitino said.

"We're going to do everything we can said all the right things in talking about to win a championship," he said. "We San Jose State, which at 13-16 is one of did the same thing last year, the same ust two teams in the tournament with a thing the year before and we're going to do the same thing next year.

"The effort is going to be there. We're going to try our best. But we cannot

Golf leader



Phil Everson led the Pampa boys' golf team with a two-round total of 154 in the San Angelo Classic last weekend. Both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams are entered a tournament at Hereford this weekend before opening District 1-4A play at the Canyon Country Club course.

Connecticut, Louisiana Tech lead All-America selections

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sports Writer

the country.

They have players. Good play-

Second-ranked Connecticut had two first-team choices, while No. 1 Louisiana Tech had a first-teamer and a second-teamer among The Associated Press All-America selections announced Wednesday.

Center Kara Wolters and feisty guard Jennifer Rizzotti of Connecticut both made the first team. Louisiana Tech landed versatile Vickie Johnson on the first untold floor burns. team and guard Debra Williams on the second.

Those were the only schools with more one player on the three teams, chosen by a national media panel. Also on the first team were Georgia guard Saudia Roundtree, the leading vote-getter, and forward Latasha Byears of DePaul.

Wolters and Rizzotti have kept Connecticut playing at a high level following the departure of all-everything Rebecca Lobo. The Huskies (30-3) repeated as Big East champions and are seeded No. 1 in the NCAA Mideast Regional.

"Think of it this way," Connecticut coach Auriemma said. "We lost the national player of the year who scored 2,000 points and had a one time this year." thousand rebounds, yet we go 30-3 with all the pressures that come with being the defending champi-

65 percent and our point guard is Midwest Regional.

just the greatest leader ever to play women's college basketball." The 6-foot-7 Wolters averaged

There's a reason Connecticut 18.9 points and 7.9 rebounds and and Louisiana Tech are two of the shot 63.7 percent. She also was a best women's basketball teams in presence on defense, blocking 91 shots.

"She's a phenomenal player," Auriemma said. "I'm prejudiced, obviously, but I think she's the most dominant player at her position in the country."

Rizzotti's scoring is down slightly this season, 10.8 points a game, but her value lies in other areas — running the team, passing, playing defense and diving for loose balls. The 5-5 senior averaged 5.7 assists, 3.1 steals and

Though only 5-9, Johnson is a fierce rebounder and defender. She averaged 15.3 points and 6.3 rebounds, shot 52 percent and teamed with Williams to give Tech perhaps the best perimeter combination in the nation.

Williams led Tech in scoring with an 18-point average and made 41 percent of her 3-point

"Vickie is the total package," Tech coach Leon Barmore said. 'She rebounds, she defends the other team's best player if she's not 6-4, she's our team captain, she does everything.

"Debra is not what Vickie is on Geno the defensive end, but she is so explosive on the offensive end. She had 13 points in three minutes

Roundtree dominated the All-America voting after some spectacular play in leading fifthranked Georgia to a 23-4 record "The one kid (Wolters) shoots and a No. 2 seeding in the

Risenhoover Award goes to Thomas AMARILLO — Texas Texas All-

American middle linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa was the recipient of the Dick Risenhoover Award, presented each year by the Amarillo Downtown Lions The award is presented to a

person from the Texas panhandle who gains national recognition through their athletic endeavors. The Risenhoover plaque was presented during a Tuesday luncheon to Thomas' parents, Steve and Bobby Thomas. Zach was meeting with a National Football League club in Lubbock and was unable to attend the luncheon, which was held at the Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Thomas is expected to be a middle round pick in April's NFL draft after a solid performance at an NFL combine earlier this year in Indianapolis. Among the clubs interested in Thomas are Miami, Dallas, Carolina, Kansas City, Arizona, Pittsburgh and Seattle.

Thomas, a two-time Southwest Conference defensive player of the year, was named to seven different All-America teams following last season. Thomas helped guide the Red Raiders to a 9-3 record and a Copper Bowl win Tech. Thomas, the only three-time died of cancer in 1978.



Zach Thomas

over Air Force. He also competed in the East-West All-Star Shrine Game and Hula Bowl following the regular season.

Thomas was one of three finalists for the Dick Butkus Award, signifying college football's top linebacker.

The 6-0, 230-pound Thomas established himself as one the top defenders ever to play at Texas

captain in school history, made 35 consecutive starts in which he had 390 career tackles and seven interceptions. He returned two interceptions for touchdowns, including a 23-yard return with 30 seconds left to beat Texas A &M, 14-7, in October.

Thomas was a high school star at Pampa and White Deer. Thomas was a freshman middle linebacker and his brother, Bart, was the senior quarterback when White Deer went unbeaten to win the Class 1A state title in 1988. He was the team's leading tackler.

Thomas transferred to Pampa and helped lead the Harvester to the 1991 Class 4A quarterfinals. He was named to the all-state team after being selected as District 1-4A's player of the year. He was an all-district pick on both offense and defense.

The Risenhoover Award is named for the ex-Texas Rangers baseball play-by-play announcer. native of Childress, Risenhoover started his broadcasting career in Amarillo. He did play-by-play for the Rangers from 1972, when the club moved to Arlington from Washington, D.C., through 1977. Risenhoover

Anthem arguments put aside for 48 minutes

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Basketball Writer

Everybody stood for the the Lakers. national anthem, then they played basketball.

normal night in the NBA.

Wednesday with talk of son. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's sus- Bulls 103, Bullets 86 pension from the Denver what they get paid for, the play- variety of injuries. ers did just that.

matchup of division leaders. With the victory, Seattle this season. became the first Western Conference team to clinch a playoff spot.

Charlotte topped Utah 91-85, point lead. New York beat Minnesota Milwaukee 104-95

The Sonics made their come-said. back without floor leader Gary 8:46 left in the game for head- streak, but it didn't happen." butting Joe Wolf after the two Pistons 118, Suns 115 collided and went face-to-face in the lane.

with 49.4 seconds left. Sam from Charles Barkley. Perkins made a 3-pointer with 43.8 seconds left, making it 99-

inbounds pass was stolen by fourth Dennis Scott missed a running shot from the lane and Eric

points and Schrempf added 20. points and 11 rebounds for New Iersev. Orlando, which lost for the sec- Hornets 91, Jazz 85 ond straight night on its four-

NBA ROUNDUP

Vancouver and Sunday against

The Magic, 32-0 at home, are The league was abuzz home losing streak of the sea-

The night's best game was at the starting lineup, and the games. Seattle, where the SuperSonics Bulls didn't miss a beat, scored the final seven points of improving to 31-0 at home. Knicks 106, Timberwolves 82 the game and defeated the They can tie Orlando's mark

Michael Jordan scored 37 points and Kukoc and Luc 21 points in the first five min-Elsewhere, Chicago defeat- third quarter as Jordan had 18 open. Washington 103-86, points and the Bulls outscored Detroit beat Phoenix 118-115, the Bullets 34-22 to take an 18-

"We know they are still 106-82, Sacramento defeated tough, with or without Scottie. and It goes to show why they are on Boston downed Philadelphia their way to a championship," Washington's Juwan Howard

"We wanted to be the first Payton, who was ejected with team to come in and break the

Hill had 18 points, 17 rebounds Brian Grant had 21 points and Shaquille O'Neal's putback and 11 assists and Detroit over- 10 rebounds, Tyus Edney had gave the Magic a 99-93 lead came a season-high 45 points 19 points off the bench and

of eight, stayed one game rebounds. behind New York in the race After Nick Anderson's for the Eastern Conference's row after losing 17 of 18. The playoff seeding. Perkins, Hersey Hawkins made Phoenix, which has lost four of 10th in the last 11 games for a layup with 34.9 seconds left. five, dropped a game below Milwaukee.

Snow fed Detlef Schrempf for a from Otis Thorpe and 24 from road trip, that's real positive for 17-footer with 14.7 seconds left. Dunfars, 13 in the fourth. Kevin this team," Kings coach Garry Anderson then missed a jumper Johnson had 25 points and 12 St. Jean said. "It's got to do from the corner as time expired. assists for Phoenix and Michael something for our psyche in a Payton led the Sonics with 23 Finley had 21 points. Phoenix positive fashion.' played without Danny Anfernee Hardaway had 22 Manning, who sprained his Celtics 110, 76ers 100 points and O'Neal added 20 ankle in Tuesday's win over

concludes with games Friday at Midwest Division, sending the points.

Jazz to their second loss in as many night and dropping them a half-game behind San Antonio in the standings.

The Hornets blew a 14-point 15-17 on the road. Seattle lead, missed 16 of their 31 free On the court, at least, it was a improved to 27-3 at home and throws and went through an avoided its first two-game extended field-goal slump in the fourth quarter — yet still got the victory.

"We got some breaks," said The bad news for the Bulls Dell Curry, who made several Nuggets for refusing to stand came before the game when key plays in the closing minduring the national anthem. they learned that Scottie Pippen utes to help the Hornets to their But when it was time to do will miss 10-14 days with a first victory this season in 13 games against teams that have Toni Kukoc replaced him in won at least 60 percent of their

At Minneapolis, the Knicks Orlando Magic 100-99 in a Friday against the Nuggets, one won their second in a row of the seven teams to beat them under new coach Jeff Van Gundy. Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his

> Longley each had 16. Chicago utes of the second half when broke open the game in the the Knicks broke the game Anthony Mason had a career-

> > high 20 rebounds and 18 points

and John Starks added 20 points off the bench. "Holding (the Wolves) to 35 points in the second half was a good sign," New York coach leff Van Gundy said. "We played a good 48 minutes

tonight." Kings 104, Bucks 95

At Sacramento, At Auburn Hills, Mich., Grant Richmond scored 25 points, reserve Michael Smith con-Detroit, which has won seven tributed 13 points and 11

The Kings won their third in a loss was the fifth straight and

Three wins in a row as we The Pistons also got 23 points head out on this (four-game)

At Boston, Todd Day scored 23 points, Rick Fox 21 and David Charlotte knocked Utah out Wesley 20, and the Celtics game Western road trip that of a first-place tie in the scored 14 of the game's final 17

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL National Invitation Tournament At A Glance

By The Associated Press First Round

Wednesday, March 13 Rhode Island 82. Marist 77 College of Charleston 55, Tennessee 49 South Carolina 100, Davidson 73 Michigan St. 64, Washington 50 Minnesota 68, Saint Louis 52 Missouri 89 Murray St 85 ors St. 73, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49 Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42 ane 87. Auburn 73. OT

Vanderbilt 86, Arkansas-Little Rock 80 Alabama 72, Illinois 69 58. Miami, Ohio 57 Thursday, March 14

Joseph's (15-12) at Iona (21-7), 7:30 p.m. lebraska (16-14) at Colorado St. (18-11). nzaga (21-8) at Washington St. (16-11),

Friday, March 15 At New Haven Coliseum New Haven, Conn. (17-11) vs. Fairfield (20-9), 7:30

Second Round Times and sites TBA Monday, March 18 bilt (18-13) at South Carolina (18-11).

(19-9) at Minnesota (19-12), 7:30 p.m St. (21-11) at Wisconsin (17-14), TBA Tuesday, March 19

(18-14) at Alabama (17-11), TBA

Island (19-13) vs. Coll. of Charleston seph's lona winner vs. Providence

airfield winner resno St. (21-10) vs. Michigan St. (16-15) Jepraska-Colorado St. winner vs. Gonzaga-Third Round Times and sites TBA

Wednesday, March 20 lane-Minnesota winner vs. Wisconsin South Carolina-Vanderbilt winner vs.

Thursday, March 21 of Charleston winner vs posept signa-Providence-Fairfield win-

Friday, March 22 51 - Michigan St. winner vs. Nebraska-Colorado St. - Gonzaga-Washington St. win-

At Madison Square Garden New York Tuesday, March 26 Semifinals

Thursday, March 28 Third Place Semifinal losers, 7 p.m. Championship

NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press

All Times EST EAST REGIONAL First Round At The Providence Civic Center Thursday, March 14

Bradley (22-7) vs. Stanford (19-8), 12:25 p.m Massachusetts (31-1) vs. Central Florida (11-18), 30 minutes after previous game Penn State (21-6) vs. Arkansas (18-12), 7:40 Marquette (22-7) vs. Monmouth, N.J. (20-9),

30 minutes after previous game At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va.

New Mexico (27-4) vs. Kansas State (17-11), 30 minutes after previous game

Texas Tech (28-1) vs. Northern Illinois (20-9). North Carolina (20-10) vs. New Orleans (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game

At The Providence Civic Center Providence, R.I. Saturday, March 16 Massachusetts-Central Florida winner vs. Bradley-Stanford winner, 12:15 p.m. Marquette-Monmouth winner vs. Penn State-

Second Round

Arkansas winner, 30 minutes after previous game
At Richmond Coliseum Sunday, March 17 Georgetown-Miss. Valley St. winner vs. New

Mexico-Kansas State winner, 12:15 p.m. Texas Tech-N. Illinois winner vs. North Carolina-New Orleans winner, 30 minutes after previous game Regional Semifinals At The Georgia Dome

Thursday, March 21 UMass-Cent. Florida-Bradley-Stanford winner vs. Marquette-Monmouth-Penn St. Georgetown-MVSU-New Mexico-Kansas St. winner vs. Texas Tech-N. Illinois-N. Carolina-

New Orleans winner **Regional Championship** At The Georgia Dome **Atlanta** Saturday, March 23

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round At The RCA Dome Indianapolis Thursday, March 14 Connecticut (30-2) vs. Colgate (15-14), 12:15 minutes after previous game

Duke (18-12) vs. Eastern Michigan (24-5), 30 Mississippi State (22-7) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (24-8), 7:40 p.m. UCLA (23-7) vs. Princeton (21-6), 30 minutes after previous game Orlando Fla Friday, March 15

Temple (19-12) vs. Oklahoma (17-12), 12:25 Cincinnati (25-4) vs. North Carolina-Greensboro (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game ndiana (19-11) vs. Boston College (18-10).

7:40 p.m. Georgia Tech (22-11) vs. Austin Peay (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round At The RCA Dome

Saturday, March 16 Connecticut-Colgate winner vs. Duke-E. Michigan winner, 4:50 p.m. UCLA-Princeton winner vs. Mississippi St.-VCU winner, 30 minutes after previous game At Orlando Arena Sunday, March 17

Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro winner vs. Temple-Oklahoma winner, 12:25 p.m. Georgia Tech-Austin Peay winner vs. Indiana-Boston College winner, 30 minutes after previous game Regional Semifinals At Rupp Arena

Lexington, Ky. Friday, March 22 UConn-Colgate-Duke-E. Michigan winner vs. UCLA-Princeton-Mississippi St.-VCU Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro-Temple Oklahoma winner vs. Georgia Tech-Austin Peay-Indiana-Boston College Regional Championship At Rupp Arena Sunday, March 24

Georgetown (26-7) vs. Mississippi Valley State MIDWEST REGIONAL At Reunion Arena

Thursday, March 14 Centucky (28-2) vs. San Jose State (13-16), 12:30 p.m.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) vs. Virginia Tech (22-5), 30 minutes after previous game lowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-10), 8 p.m. Utah (25-6) vs. Canisius (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game At The Bradley Center

Friday, March 15 Louisville (20-11) vs. Tulsa (22-7), 12:30 p.m. Villanova (25-6) vs. Portland (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game Wake Forest (23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana (16-13), 7:50 p.m. Michigan (20-11) vs. Texas (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round

Saturday, March 16 Utah-Canisius winner vs. Iowa St.-California winner, 2:20 p.m. Kentucky-San Jose St. winner vs. Wis.-Green Bay-Virginia Tech winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At Reunion Arena

At The Bradley Center Sunday, March 17 Villanova-Portland winner vs. Louisville-Tulsa vinner, 2:40 p.m. Wake Forest-NE Louisiana winner vs. Michigan-Texas winner, 30 minutes after pre-

vious game Regional Semifinals
At The Metrodome Thursday, March 21 Kentucky-San Jose St.-Wis.-Green Bay-Virginia Tech winner vs. Utah-Canisius-lowa St.-California winner Wake Forest-NE Louisiana—Michigan-Texas

winner vs. Villanova-Portland-Louisville-

Tulsa winner Regional Championship At The Metrodome Saturday, March 23

WEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 14 Syracuse (24-8) vs. Montana State (21-8),

Memphis (22-7) vs. Drexel (26-3), 30 minutes Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12), Georgia (19-9) vs. Clemson (18-10), 30 min-

utes after previous game
At The University Activity Center Tempe, Ariz. Friday, March 15 Maryland (17-12) vs. Santa Clara (19-8), 2:38 Kansas (26-4) vs. South Carolina State (22-7).

30 minutes after previous game lowa (22-8) vs. George Washington (21-7), 8 Arizona (24-6) vs. Valparaiso (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round

At The Pit Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday, March 16 Purdue-W. Carolina winner vs. Georgia Clemson winner, 4:30 p.m. Syracuse-Montana St. winner vs. Memphis-Drexel winner, 30 minutes after previous game At The University Activity Center Tempe, Ariz. Sunday, March 17

Arizona-Valparaiso winner vs. lowa-George Washington winner, 2:30 p.m. Kansas-S. Carolina St. winner vs. Maryland-Santa Clara winner, 30 minutes after previous Regional Semifinals

Purdue-W. Carolina-Georgia-Clemson winner vs. Syracuse-Montana St.-Memphis-Kansas-S. Carolina St.-Maryland-Santa

Clara winner vs. Arizona-Valparaiso-lowa George Washington winner onal Championship At McNichols Arena

Sunday, March 24 Semifinal winners THE FINAL FOUR

At Continental Airlines Arena East Rutherford, N.J. Saturday, March 30 East champion vs. Midwest champion Southeast champion vs. West champion **National Championship** Monday, April 1

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level 54 degrees; black bass are fair on min-nows, spinners and worms; crappie are slow; catfish are slow to fair on cut bait and

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 7 feet low; 53 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits and worms; hybrid stripers and white bass are good on shad; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fair on cut and GRANBURY: Water off-colored: normal

level; 53 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on white spinner baits and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water; striped bass are slow; white bass are good on Roadrunners and small jigs and spoons fished early in the morning; crappie are slow; catfish are good on cheese bait and night crawlers.

KEMP: Water clear; normal level; 53 degrees; black bass are slow on Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are slow on live shad; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs; cat-OAK CREEK: Water clear; 7 feet 5 inches

low; 51 degrees: black bass to 6 pounds

are good on worms fished in deep water crappie are good on minnows fished at night in deep water; channel catfish are good on minnows and chicken liver. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1549.67; 55 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits, slabs and worms fished along the shorelines; smallmouth are fair on worms and jigs fished in 15 to 30 feet of water along points and ridges; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water early in the mornings in Bull Hollow: catfish are slow to fair on trotlines

walleye reported.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 4 feet low; 52 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair with a few limits caught on Carolinarigged worms and lizards and on Rapalas striped and white bass are fair on live bait Sassy Shad and jigging spoons fished on the upper end of the lake; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished around the docks; no report for catfish. PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level; 55 degrees; black bass are fair on minnow

baited with shad, minnows and live bait; no

spinners and crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around docks with brush; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with liver, large minnows and SPENCE: Water clear; low; 55 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair to good on cut and live

shad fished from the bank; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on TWIN BUTTES: Water clear: low: black bass are fair on spinners and crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; chan-nel catfish are slow to fair on prepared bait WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; 55 degrees; black bass are fair to good on worms, Rat-L-Traps and spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around **Crimson Tide takes long** distance route to victory

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

When Illinois turned away Alabama's inside game, the Crimson Tide turned to its 3-point game.

That turned a 10-point deficit into a 72-69 victory for visiting Alabama and a second-round berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We hit the 3-ball pretty well in the second half," Alabama coach David Hobbs said. "We don't usual-

Wilting under the long-range barrage was Illinois and Lou Henson, who coached his last game after 21 seasons at Illinois and 34 seasons overall. "It's kind of sad to go out the way

we went out, but we're not quite good enough to beat the clubs we're going up against," Henson said. "If we were, we'd win these games. The story of this ball club is great effort and a great bunch of guys."

The story of the game was Alabama's 3-point shooting.

With the Illini zone putting the clamp on Alabama's 6-foot-10 center Roy Rogers, Henson's team grabbed a 42-32 lead on Kiwane Garris' 3-pointer with 16:57 remaining. It was, in effect, Henson's last hurrah.

Alabama (17-11) responded with 10 3-pointers in outscoring Illinois (18-13) 33-15. When Rogers hit a 2point basket, the Crimson Tide led 67-57 with 4:59 to go.

Illinois was finished, however, pulling to 69-67 with 1:41 left as Garris completed a 4-point play - hitting a 3-pointer, then adding a free throw. But Garris and Bryant Notree missed subsequent shots and Jerry Hester's basket with 5.8 seconds left wasn't enough to overcome Brian Williams' three free throws in the final 30 seconds. "It seems like down the stretch we

didn't play as smart as we could," Notree said. "We wanted to win. We didn't want this to be the last game of the season." Alabama returns home for a

second-round game against Missouri on Monday. Missouri advanced by nipping Murray State 89-85. In other first-round NIT games

Wednesday, it was Rhode Island 82, Marist 77; College of Charleston 55, Louis 52; Illinois State 73, Mount St. Washington (16-12).

NIT ROUNDUP

Mary's, Md., 49; Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42; Vanderbilt 86, Arkansas-Little Rock 80; and Fresno State 58, Miami, Ohio 57.

The opening round continues tonight with St. Joseph's (15-12) at Iona (21-7), Nebraska (16-14) at Colorado State (18-11), and Gonzaga (21-8) at Washington State (16-11). Providence (17-11) vs. Fairfield (20-9) Friday night at New Haven, Conn., will complete the first round.

Second-round matches on Monday will have Vanderbilt at South Carolina, Missouri at Alabama, Tulane at Minnesota and Illinois at Wisconsin. On Tuesday, Rhode Island will play College of Charleston and Fresno State will play Michigan State.

The other second-round pairings will not be completed until Friday's Fresno State 58, Miami, Ohio 57

Dominick Young scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half, including a pair of free throws with 28 seconds left, as Fresno State edged visiting Miami of Ohio to win for firstyear coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Damon Frierson, who hit a 3-pointer with 10 seconds left to pull the Redskins within a point, missed a running jumper as time expired.

Frierson led Miami (21-8) with 24 points, while Devin Davis added 17. Darnell McCulloch added 14 points for the Bulldogs. Minnesota 68, Saint Louis 52

and David Grim had 15 as host Minnesota (19-12) won its fourth straight. Saint Louis (16-14) shot just 32

Bobby Jackson scored 17 points

percent (18-for-57). Rhode Island 82, Marist 77

Tyson Wheeler scored 24 points and Antonio Reynolds added 18 as Rhode Island (19-13) downed visiting Marist (22-7).

Marist trailed 80-77 when the Rams' Randy Encarnacion rebounded a miss and made a layup with 18 seconds to go. Wheeler hit a free throw and teammate David Arigbabu sealed the victory with one of two free throws with three seconds left. Michigan St. 64, Washington 50

Quinton Brooks and Jamie Feick Tennessee 49; South Carolina 100, each scored 16 points and host Davidson 73; Michigan State 64, Michigan State (16-15) had a 14-0 Washington 50; Minnesota 68, Saint second-half run in its victory over

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ORDINANCE NO. 1284 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS PRO 'VIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAM-PA. TEXAS BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 12-95 TO SAID CODE TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE MAXIMUM City Secretary SPEED LIMIT ON A PORTION A-59 March 13,14,15,17,18 M. HIGHWAY 282 (PRICE ROAD); PROVIDING *FOR PUBLICATION AND AN TEFFECTIVE DATE

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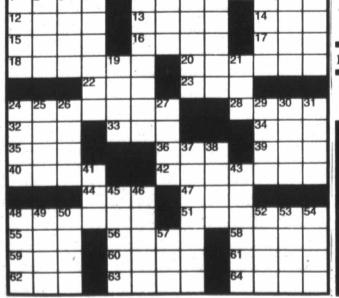
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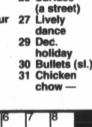
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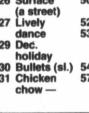
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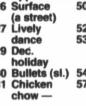
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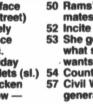
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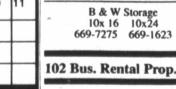


















Nation briefs

White brothers accused of forcing black man to jump SPRINGBORO, Pa. (AP)

Two white brothers are charged with abducting a black man from a tavern parking lot and then forcing him to strip and jump off an 18-foot bridge into a frigid stream.

The tavern owner found the victim walking along a deserted road, still naked and his legs cut from the jump. Both feet were frostbitten, police said.

"He was cold, shivering, in shock and disoriented," said Don Mugridge, owner of Muggsy's North Star Tavern in Spring Township, where Carl Morton was abducted. "What has happened has disgraced our entire community."

Morton, 25, took three days to report the Thursday night incident.

Tom Nochese, an FBI spokesman in Pittsburgh, said the agency was investigating for possible civil rights violations.

Police accuse Timothy Braden, 29, of Kingsville, Ohio, and Bradley Braden, 35, of Springboro, of trying to kill Morton. A police report said their actions showed "extreme indifference to the value of human life."

Family discovers fingertip in deli ham

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — David Dean was at home making a sandwich when he spotted it part of a finger lying among the slices of deli ham, which his wife had bought at their neighbor-

hood supermarket.
The Deans filed a lawsuit Wednesday against Publix Supermarkets, claiming they have suffered from the fear of contracting hepatitis or AIDS from the female employee who cut off her fingertip while slicing the ham.

The employee has tested negative for the AIDS virus and hepatitis, Mrs. Dean said. The Deans said they have not been tested.

The ham was bought in July and it was not immediately clear why the couple waited so long to file the suit, which seeks damages in excess of \$15,000.

The Deans said they, their 7year-old daughter and two other couples ate the ham during the four days before the fingertip was discovered.

Mrs. Dean said she and her husband returned the fingertip to the supermarket, where the manager apologized, refunded her money and offered the couple a \$25 gift certificate.

Fisherman first to sell-out under plan to help fisheries **BOSTON** (AP) — Donald Lowe Jr. has pulled in his last

haul as a New England fisherman.

He was the first of 11 Massachusetts and Hampshire boat owners to get a check under a \$2 million pilot program that pays fishermen to turn in their permits and scrap their vessels.

The federal plan aims to restore depleted Atlantic Ocean fisheries.

For more than two decades, Lowe fished off Gloucester for haddock, cod and vellowtail flounder – the main species known as groundfish – that made New England waters famous.

As stocks of groundfish fell to historic lows in recent years, Lowe's share of the catch fell off,

Lowe will get another \$47,500 once he scraps the Anne Rowe, his 77-foot boat.

Animal Crackers recalled due to label omission

McCOMB, Ohio (AP) — A company is recalling its animal crackers from stores across the country because an ingredient that can cause life-threatening allergic reactions was not listed on labels.

Consolidated Biscuit announced the recall Wednesday of products baked at its St. Louis plant and distributed nationally to warehouses and stores.

The McComb-based company did not list on labels that egg whites were used in the crackers. Some people are allergic to albumen, a naturally occurring substance found in egg whites. The allergic reaction is often severe and can be life-threatening.

The 79,000 cases of crackers were distributed beginning last

The recall involves 11-ounce boxes of Royal Crest, Funimals and Jungle Jammers brand animal crackers, and 15-pound boxes of the Danish Delight brand. Oneounce bags of Animal Grahams were also recalled.

Settlement reached in Japanese HIV lawsuit involving government, drug companies

TOKYO (AP) - The government philiacs who sought compensa- responsibility for the infection of would be announced Friday. and five drug companies have tion and payment for medical agreed to a court-proposed settle- bills. They claimed the govern- first time last month. Many were emerged from the companies lar announcement today. ment of lawsuits by Japanese who ment continued to allow use of contracted the AIDS virus from unheated blood products in Japan blood products between 1983 and contaminated blood products, after it already knew that heat- 1985. officials said today.

The lawsuits were filed in 1989 by about 400 HIV-infected hemo-acknowledged

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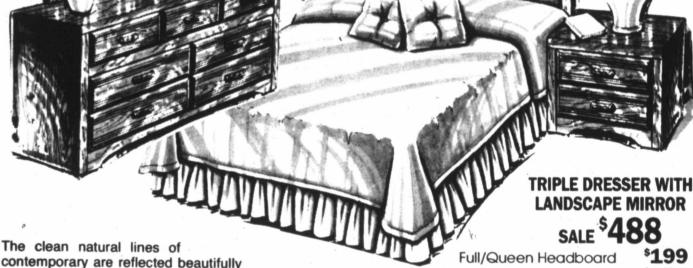
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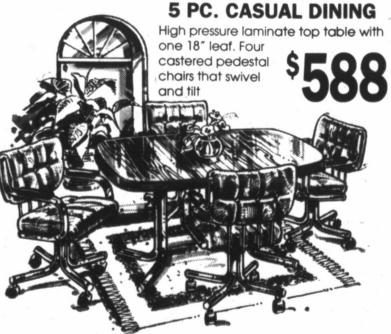
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