

**NATION:** 

Congress sends president plan to avoid shutdown, Page 3 **GOOD EVENING** Friday, March 15, 1996

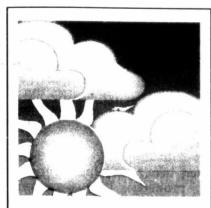
**SPORTS:** 

Princeton shocks defending NCAA champions, Page 9

**VOL: 88 NO: 294** 

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

**LEFORS** — Volunteers will begin a door-to-door survey here Saturday afternoon as part of an application for a grant to fund new water and sewer lines.

The Lefors City Council has been working for the past few months on an application from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to fund the project. They need proof that the lines will help moderate- to-low income residents.

Survey questions include number of people in household, number of bathrooms in the residence and general income ranges.

"If 60 percent of people in Lefors fall into the lower income bracket, the city gets more points toward the grant," council member Velda Chadwick explained.

Arts and Civics Club members will meet at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the town's civic center. The survey should be conducted through Sunday, Chadwick predicted, although an additional night next week might be necessary.

"We need to try to get everyone in town," Chadwick said.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider:

• An extension of the resolution authorizing county enforcement of state burning regulations.

• A contract with Hoover Volunteer Fire Department.

 A county-wide cash advance policy for travel. A change in the way

county bills are processed. A resolution supporting U.S. House Resolution 1833 which bans partial birth abor-

• Naming a member to the airport board.

 A meeting at 2 p.m. Monday to tour Perry Lefors Airport and look at maintenance needs.

In executive session, the court is to discuss tax personnel with Tax Assessor/ Collector Sammie Morris.

Commissioners meet in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

HARLINGEN (AP) - Almost 1,300 pounds of marijuana valued at almost \$1 million was seized during the arrest in Willacy County of a man and his grandson.

Victor Torres, 62, and Randy Tijerina, 19, both of Austin, were arrested Wednesday. They were charged with drug possession and taken to the Cameron County Jail on \$150,000 bond.

The bust came after a sixmonth investigation by the Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Brownsville.

Classified					.10
Comics					8
Editorial.					4
Religion .					7
Sports					

# McLean trying to find funds for economic development

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

McLEAN - Money woes dominated discussion and action at Thursday night's city council meeting, with council members still struggling to find options to fund economic development projects and deciding not to award a local insurance representative a bid.

City Attorney Rick Harris presented the council with a number of ways to fund the proposed laying of sewer lines to an area on the west end of town.

He recommended the council seek certificates of obligation, a form of general obligation debt payable from ad valorem taxes. CO's can be issued without a voter referendum, according to information provided by Harris, unless five percent of qualified voters submit a petition.

Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohler also reported on sales tax increases, saying the city could raise sales taxes by half a percent to start an economic development corporation.

Council members were not receptive to the idea of starting an

Resident Gordon Shepler suggested that if the city wanted to raise taxes, they should do so only with economic development in mind, earmarking funds legally if

Mayor Sam Haynes argued that money raised for the project, including a raise in taxes, would only be used for development.

used for," he said, continuing that the council never had any intention other than development.

The council has worked since last year to lay new sewer lines for the old Dairy Queen building on the west side of town. One project with resident Randy Stewart has been lined up.

In other action, the council accepted an insurance bid for one year from the Texas Municipal League, rejecting a bid from local agent Jane Herndon.

TML offered a bid about \$4,000 lower than Herndon's for general and professional liability, property and vehicle insurance. The accepted bid also included replacement coverage on property, something Herndon's did not

Council member Gary Jackson said that replacement coverage was necessary, as shown when the council had to pay more than expected to replace roofs that suffered damage in last summer's severe hail storms.

TML's bid totaled \$15,262 annually if paid in quarterly installments. One lump prepayment annually would result in a three percent price reduction.

Herndon's bid was \$19,108. She had provided the council with insurance for several years.

This was the first time in recent years the council sought bids for insurance, doing so after advice from their auditor last month.

Only council member Harold contract, saying he wanted "to months. keep it locally." He added he "That's all it's supposed to be they delivered the \$4,000 savings. of city vehicles.

The board also ordered attorney Harris to draw up a lease contract with two local nurses who

are attempting to start a hospice. Cheryl McFall and Connie Dwyer discussed their proposal to begin a hospice, based in McLean, that would serve a five to seven county radius.

They asked for a lease agreement to use the McLean Clinic.

lackson indicated he was willing to let them use the clinic for \$50 a month, a rate the council had used last time it leased the building.

Harris will have the agreement ready in time for a planned special meeting of the council April 2.

The council decided to call that meeting and a public hearing March 22 so they can start the process of applying for a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant again.

That decision was made on the advice of PRPC representative Jimmy DeFord to "get things right" in the city's application for grant money to install new sewer lines at four locations in town.

The March 22 public hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. in City Hall. A second public hearing will take place at 5:30 p.m. during the April special meeting.

No residents spoke at a planned public hearing Thursday evening during the council's meeting.

In other action, the council decided to table purchasing of the city council knew that any Smith voted to give Herndon the utility billing software for a few

would be satisfied with TML if brief executive session on the use

### Lawn work



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holme's)

W.H. Shafer, 640 N. Dwight, prepares to fertilize his lawn as he looks forward to spring and the growing grass that will come. Though cooler weather and clouds have arrived in the Pampa area, with sprinkles falling shortly before noon today, weather forecasters predict little rain for the next few days. Spring officially arrives next Wednesday.

# Making 'mice dessert'



Paula Goff, Girl Scout membership specialist in Pampa, and Mary Sisneros, outreach specialist with the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, help a group of scouts with a cooking program Thursday at the Girl Scout house on Kingsmill. Participating in the cooking activities are Sara Franks, second grader at Baker School; Jennifer Bryan, Becky Dudley and Nicole Bryan, Baker third graders; Latisha Dudley, Baker fifth grader; Wendy Clark, Mann School second grader; and Kendra Strickland, Wilson School fourth grader. The girls were making a "mice dessert" out of coconut and Eagle Brand milk before preparing their hot dogs lunch. The girls have been having activities all week: Monday was making bubble soap and different shapes for bubbles; Tuesday was studying a nature book and painting rocks to resemble things found in nature; Wednesday was learning about recycling and making things out of tissue paper cardboard cylinders; and Thursday, the last day, was cooking.

## Thief steals candy machines at police office

produced plenty of jokes and place in town." some real concern about the headquarters.

Authorities say someone Police Association. took the machines from outside Dallas Police Chief Ben Click's office one night this

"It's a sad day when M&Ms aren't safe downtown," joked City Council member Chris can get anywhere in that build-Luna, whose district includes ing."

DALLAS (AP) - Three gum- the decrepit Main Street buildball and candy machines have ing. "Next to doughnut shops, been stolen in a caper that has the chief's office is the safest

The theft drew a serious lack of security at Dallas Police response, however from Glenn a rash of these crimes," said White, president of the Dallas

the lack of security they have in that building," which has some unlocked doors and a lone guard keeping watch by night, White said. "Anybody

Police brass would say little about the snatched sweets, while another city official expressed surprise.

"Certainly there hasn't been Beverly Davis, assistant director of public works. "This is "That just goes to show you the first time I've ever heard of something like this."

So far, the vendor hasn't filed a police report.

'It's kind of hard to take an offense like this seriously if he doesn't want to file a report," Ms. Davis said.

# PEDC directors OK 'Quick-Strike' plan

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Pampa will be poised to make the economic development quick strike in April following a vote Thursday to contract for a marketing campaign by a Dallas company.

Vic Raymond, Wayne Stribling and Lewis Meers of Pampa Economic Development Corporation voted unanimously to spend \$12,000 on the "Quick-Strike" marketing campaign offered by Pathfinders Inc. of Dallas. Member Richard Stowers was absent at the time of the

Raymond said he is satisfied Pathfinders is doing the job they said they would do.

"I agree with you ... I think enough questions have been answered and I wouldn't mind going ahead with Quick-Strike," said Meers, who made the motion to proceed.

The campaign, which is to follow the presentation of an economic development report by Pathfinders in early April, will include personal contacts, tele- last year.

marketing and direct mail to identify business prospects for

The preliminary report is to be presented at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon on April 2.

Executive Director Jack Ippel reported on a campaign to promote Pampa as a regional shopping hub, which includes a slogan contest set to kick off Sunday. He also said Beall's is extending its hours to Sunday afternoon. The board voted unanimously

to renew a lease on 213 acres of land near Loop 171. It will be renewed for one year beginning May 15. Billy Scribner runs cattle on the land and pays \$145 per month, lppel explained.

The lease was originally bid out with Scribner as high bidder, said Stribling.

Raymond suggested extending the lease one year, then rebidding it.

PEDC's portion of sales tax revenue in the 1995-1996 fiscal year total \$327,829.22 - up from \$326,417.64 for the same time

### Line-item veto bill prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ending a yearlong standoff, congressional negotiators agreed on a line-item veto bill that could mean a historic shift in power – giving the president greater authority to kill spending programs and tax breaks.

"There's a reasonable chance Democrats might support it," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said today. "Democrats will take a good look at it."

The agreement "would provide the president with broad latitude in cutting wasteful, pork-barrel spending," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a leading promoter of the line-item veto, said Thursday.

Leader Bob Dole, with the the bill.

Republican presidential nomination practically wrapped up, intervened to break the logjam.

Campaigning in Ohio today, Dole was noncommittal about the bill's chances for final approval. "We're working on it," he said. The House passed the bill, an

item in the Republican "Contract With America," in February last year. The Senate approved a different version the following month. Little headway had been made

in resolving the differences since then, and Democrats accused the GOP leadership of stalling because of reluctance to give a Democratic president the added veto power.

President Clinton has urged Coats said Senate Majority Congress to expedite passage of

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**CARPENTER**, Howard Joseph — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church,

MARTIN, Margaret Ann — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

WARD, Marguerite — Memorial services, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church,

#### **Obituaries**

#### MARGARET ANN MARTIN

Margaret Ann Martin, 43, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. 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 Pampa.

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

Marguerite Ward, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 14, 1996. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Miami, officiating. Arrangements are 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 was married to 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; a son, 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

#### PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

**MOBILE MEALS MENU** 

Mobile meals menu for Saturday, March 16, will be chicken and rice casserole, cabbage, carrots, bread and cake.

#### **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. today to provide information for starting up a Pampa chapter of the American Legion. All veterans are encouraged to attend. CALICO CAPERS

Calico Caper Dance Club of Pampa will host this year's Top 20 Dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The event will feature the 20 most requested songs in the Panhandle and include line dancing, country and western couples dancing and waltzing between square dance tips. Gary Schick of Fritch, Murry Beasley of Texhoma and Jimmy Gouge of Amarillo will be featured callers. The event is sponsored by Borger, Pampa, Spearman and Guymon square dance clubs. For more information, call 665-7400 or 665-1061.

### Police report

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

**THURSDAY, March 14** 

A runaway was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

A 1989 Mercury Topaz was reported taken and returned in the 2400 block of Charles on Monday.

A \$250 front glass door was reported broken out at Showcase Rent to Own, 1700 N. Hobart.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

THURSDAY, March 14

Disorderly conduct was reported at Loop 171 and Gray Road D.

Theft was reported two miles north of Texas 273 on Gray Road 22. A two axle blue test tank trailer valued at \$1,000 was taken.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported agency assistance rendered to Hutchison and Carson

Aggravated assault was reported in the 100

WEDNESDAY, March 13

Mark Harrison Walden, 25, 521 Montagu, was arrested on a charge of theft \$50 to \$500. He was released on bond.

THURSDAY, March 14

block of East Second, McLean.

Charles Mathis Ashley, 48, 707 Frederic, was arrested on a Hutchison County warrant alleging violation of probation.

Michael Allen Townson, 21, 517 Lowry, was arrested on a Carson County warrant alleging driving while license suspended.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, March 14

7:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of Coffee Street on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

11:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

12:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to FM 748 on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Childress Regional Medical Center for a patient transfer to University Medical Center in

8:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

FRIDAY, March 15

1:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

3:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

#### **Fires**

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

#### THURSDAY, March 14

6:56 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1530 Coffee on a first responder medical assist.

6:11 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a grease fire at 1101 Huff Rd. Light fire and smoke damage was confined to the

8:32 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 2800 North Crest on an alarm mal-

#### FRIDAY, March 15

12:51 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1147 S. Clark on an alarm malfunc-

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 3/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola81 3/8	dn 1/8
	Columbia/HCA54	dn 1/2
Wheat 4.90	Diamond Sham31	dn 1/8
Milo 6.57	Enron35 1/8	dn 1/8
Corn	Halliburton58 1/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand41 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE30 5/8	NC
which these securities could have		dn 1/4
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited19 1/4	up 1/8
And to the	Mapco54 7/8	. NC
Nowsco13 1/2 NC	McDonald's50 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental 24 7/8 dn 1/2	Mobil113 7/8	dn 1 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 22 1/8	NO
which these mutual funds were bid at		NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's50 1/2	dn 1/2
	Phillips39	dn 3/8
Magellan	SLB79 5/8	dn 3/4
runtan	SPS32	NO
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco55 1/2	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by		dn 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco70 3/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	394.65
Arco112 1/2 dn 1 1/4	Silver	5.54
Cabot62 1/4 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	21.20
Cabot O&G14 NC		21.20

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

#### Volcano forces residents to flee Aleutian island

Rattled residents began leaving town, which stands just eight ing more will happen, she said. the Aleutian island of Akutan as miles from the volcano. its volcano rumbled to life, setting off a series of small earth- three minutes Thursday indicatquakes that broke water pipes, ed that the volcano could erupt at

slowed overnight, but people said Terry Keith, scientist-in- ground as it works its way up who remained behind kept a ner- charge at the Alaska Volcano through the volcano, Keith said. vous eye on the cloud-shrouded Observatory in Anchorage. It's mountain today. Authorities just as possible that the mountain overnight.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - stopped short of evacuating the could go back to sleep and noth-

any time within the next few The quakes appeared to have days with little or no warning,

The quakes had a preliminary Tremors occurring every two or magnitude of 3 or 4, and at least one jolt measured 4.7, she said. The strength and frequency of the quakes are an indication that thick, gooey lava is cracking the Fewer large tremors were felt

Dam break brings tragedy to town

ALTON, N.H. (AP) — What should have been a day of happiness for Larry and Lynda Sinclair was filled with tragedy.

They were supposed to meet with friends and family Thursday to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary. Instead, Mrs. Sinclair was missing after the pickup she was driving was swept into a ravine by 92 million gallons of water released by a broken dam.

Rescuers used dogs and helicopters to search for Mrs. Sinclair, 48, but the only signs of her were her purse, coat and badly damaged truck. The search resumed this morning.

The couple fled in separate vehicles Wednesday night from their home after the dam broke. The couple's two children were not at home.

be rescued from his tractor-trail- in a 44-acre pond on private er, which plunged into a sinkhole property broke. The water, carrycreated by the rushing water.

out of his truck with rope. "He toward the Merrymeeting River. kept telling me to look for the pickup truck. ... I never saw her."

Ironically, if the couple had among those damaged.

VERMONT NEW HAMPSHIRE Alton

Dam breaks Concord

**MASSACHUSETTS** 

Sinclair, a truck driver, had to ate after the earthen dam holding "He was screaming for me to ripped up roads and buildings, get him out," said John Young, opened up sinkholes and flipped No serious injuries were

reported. stayed put they would have been damaged were allowed back in age. No dollar estimate was all right; their home was not Thursday to gather belongings available Thursday and it was but were not allowed to stay. unclear who will have to pay for About 50 people had to evacu- They won't be able to return the damage.

home until the homes can be inspected for structural damage.

Flood warnings had been posted in the area after snow left by a storm last week rapidly melted in

springlike temperatures. Michael Huckins was at home with his fiancee when they heard the rushing waters and knew the dam had broken. They also fled

"I was swept down by the current as I was driving," said Huckins, whose two-car garage was destroyed. "My car went air-

in separate cars.

Huckins' basement was flooded and his refrigerator was swept into the waters.

The three-story dam, built to protect low-lying land from water running off nearby hills, passed a state inspection in 1994. The cause of the break was under investigation.

"I really don't know what happened here," said the owner of ing car-sized chunks of ice, the property, Bob Bergeron. "There was just a lot of water. I own it, but I don't know what the neighbor who pulled Sinclair over cars in its path down a hill happened. They're trying to figure that out."

Officials said they would consider applying for federal help, People whose homes were depending on the level of dam-

"Johnnie Cochran ran that

courtroom, not Judge Ito,"

Darden added. "He surrendered

In the interview, Darden called

Bailey "a jerk" and "an arrogant

SOB" and that defense attorney

Darden was plugging his book

which he writes that he and Clark

## O.J. prosecutor to speak out on '20/20'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prose- predominantly black jury acquit- Americans was that I was a sellcutor Chris Darden says he want- ted Simpson in the murders of his out, I was a race traitor. I was an ed to punch Johnnie Cochran Jr., ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson Uncle Tom. I wasn't to be trusted. thinks F. Lee Bailey is "a jerk" and her friend Ron Goldman to ... That's what he was saying." and Judge Lance Ito "surren- get even with whites for years of dered his gavel" to O.J. racial injustice. Simpson's lawyers.

In his first interview since that jury, I didn't believe that we his gavel, essentially. ... The law Simpson was acquitted, Darden had a snowball's chance in hell was being ignored, there was no also accused Cochran of flirting of convicting O.J. Simpson," with fellow prosecutor Marcia Darden said. "I saw anger in Clark during the trial.

"I don't know if they came on back." to each other," he said in the interview with Barbara wanted to slug Cochran after card along with the rest of Walters. "But the manner in Simpson's lead attorney raised them." which they behaved toward in court the issue of Detective each other ... I thought was in- Mark Fuhrman's use of a racial about the trial, In Contempt, in appropriate."

The interview is being broadcast tonight on ABC's 20/20.

"From the very moment I saw

that jury. ... I sensed it's pay-The black prosecutor said he Robert Shapiro "played the race

"I thought that I should proba-

bly hit him with a right cross. thrown together in a trial that left Darden said he believes the What he was saying to African- us exhausted and lonely."

"were two passionate people

North Texas - Tonight, increas- windy with a slight chance of ing clouds west and central. showers. Highs from mid 70s

#### **Weather focus**

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Saturday with a low tonight near cloudy with a chance of thunder-40. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, a high near 70 with south winds 10-20 mph. Sunday, continued dry conditions with 20s. Thursday's high was 61; the overnight low was 35.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

70. Saturday night, becoming showers upper coast. Lows from south. cloudy with a slight chance of Lows in upper 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 30s.

Partly cloudy east. Lows 50 west coast to mid 80s inland. to 57 southeast. Saturday, mostly storms. Highs 72 to 76.

South Texas – Hill Country the afternoon with a chance of West Texas - Panhandle: showers or thunderstorms. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. mid 60s coast to low 60s inland. cloudy. Lows in mid 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and low 70s southeast.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with scattered snow showers west and north. Partly and South Central: Tonight, cloudy and cooler southeast. increasing low clouds late. Lows Lows mid teens to low 30s highs in the 40s and lows in the near 60, near 50 Hill Country. mountains and north, upper 20s Saturday, morning low clouds to near 40 southern lowlands. becoming partly cloudy during Saturday, variable cloudiness. A few rain and snow showers east of the continental divide. Winds becoming brisk northeast. Highs the 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly upper 30s to 50s mountains and Highs from low 60s to around cloudy with a slight chance of north, upper 50s to mid 70s

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly rain or snow showers. Lows in Saturday, mostly cloudy with a cloudy with a chance of show upper 20s to mid 30s. South chance of showers or thunder- ers late in western regions. Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. storms. Highs near 70 coast, mid Lows in the 40s. Saturday. 70s inland. Coastal Bend and Rio cloudy with a chance of show-Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly ers and thunderstorms. Highs from around 60 northwest to

## City briefs

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

SALE, SALE, Sale - 3 shirts jackets, shoes and Jr. clubs dras- 2143 N. Hobart. Adv. tically reduced. David's Golf 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 Fleetwood Cadillac. \$4000. 665-5294 can be seen at Cavely's Pest Control. Adv.

PEGGY'S 1801 Alcock. Now Fried Steaks. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Enchiladas. Sunsyrups. Adv.

FAMILY AND Friends of 15th, Democratic Headquarters, 311 W. Foster, 5:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Adv.

Call 669-3928. Adv.

EASTER HAS arrived at Celebrations. Lots of bunnies and other basket stuffers. Come 3100. Adv.

PRE-EASTER **SAVINGS** 

TRAVEL EXPRESS invites you to our Cruise Night. Lots of specials. Monday March 18, 6:30. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda

614 Davis. Adv. REBECCA ANN'S Plus Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart, 1st Anniversary

16th. Adv. EASTER TREATS. Spiral has evening specials. Wednes- sliced Honey glazed hams. days and Saturdays, calf fries. Whole or Half. Place order back and both sides. Adv. Mondays and Fridays, Chicken today. Homemaker Polish sausage. Beef jerky. Smoked brisket. Special - Pork spare ribs, days, Pancakes all day 6 a.m. - \$0.99 per pound. Clint & Sons. 10 p.m. with new flavored 115 W. 3rd. 883-7831. White Deer. Adv.

**UMBRO NEW Spring T-Shirts** Charles Buzzard invites you to and shorts are in. Come see campaign kick-off Friday, March them while selection is still good. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN Your WM. L. Arthur, E. A. Income Pampa News Carrier collects, Tax Service. 1103 E. Harvester. does the carrier have his/her card and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

**NOW SERVING** donuts at on out Highway 60 East. 665- Taco Time. 6 - 10:30 am everyday. Adv.

LANDMARK CLUB'S 1st for \$42, sweatshirts, gloves, 15%-40% off. Billie's Boutique Annual Wet T-Shirt Contest! 9 pm. Friday, March 15th. Bring your own white T-Shirt. \$200 prize to winner! Membership

> 618 W Foster. Adv. LIVE MUSIC Tonight at the Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142, Pampa Senior Citizen Center.

required. Temporaries available.

Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday Lunch. Smoked Brisket, Chicken Sale, Saturday March 9th thru Fried Steak, Chicken and Dumplings, Spaghetti and meatballs, Sunday 11 - 2. 716 W. Foster. Plenty of parking in the

> **CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8** pm. Hand Breaded Catfish, Turkey and Dressing, Chicken Fried Steak, Cobbler. 716 W. Foster. Plenty of Parking in the back and both sides. Adv.

> INDIVIDUAL WOULD like to keep 3 or 4 small children in my home. 7 years experience, CPR and First Aid. Monday Friday. 7 am - 5:30 pm. Call Sue Humphreys at 669-1399. Adv.

JACKSÓN PERKINS Roses pansies and other cool weather bedding plants are in at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** of Texas 1015Y Supersweet onion sets and seed potatoes at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Congre ernmen broader ging on The c

by Con admini lion me  $1/2 \, \text{mo}$ Presid bill kee Nei politica ment w third p But I

pushin 179. T Thursd Co Henk l

made. deadly evider An revoke she is tion. Cur failure two n fine a

prope

bation

ty ser

Ant

Peace defer court An Duma An Deral from convi An Mine proba exten revol has 1

> ΑL on re denc statu \*Texa clain fathe of h coul

**Bobb** 

side "clos ferir reco law show

he v

# Congress sends measure to president to negate partial shutdown

ernment shutdown at midnight tonight, but the sure broader impasse over spending priorities is dragging on nearly six months into the fiscal year.

The one-week spending bill adopted Thursday by Congress buys more time for lawmakers and the administration to settle differences over a \$160 billion measure to carry the government through the 6 1/2 months left in fiscal 1996.

President Clinton is expected to sign the stopgap bill keeping the government open through March 22. Neither Democrats nor Republicans wanted the political fallout from sending thousands of government workers home in what would have been the third partial shutdown in five months.

But Democrats offered Republicans little help in ogy development. pushing the stopgap bill through the House, 238-Thursday night after Democrats secured support much of the approximately \$900 million Democrats

Congress to President Clinton avoids a partial gov- environmental protection to the longer-term mea- omits money to clean up Boston Harbor.

Votes on the environmental money, other amendments and final passage were scheduled Tuesday the same day President Clinton plans to release his Mikulski, D-Md. - did. fiscal 1997 budget proposal.

The House last week passed a more austere version of the fiscal 1996 legislation financing dozens of agencies and Cabinet departments. But Clinton wanted \$8 billion in additional spending on education, environmental protection, law enforcement House and administration, perhaps by the end of and technology research.

The Senate added \$2.7 billion for education and iob-training on Tuesday. A day later, it killed efforts 29 to send Clinton a 16-month extension of the govto add money for hiring police officers and technol-

But, loath to be portrayed as anti-environment, 179. The Senate adopted it without opposition Republicans agreed Thursday night to provide uncertainty caused by operating the government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation sent by from Republican senators to add \$727 million for sought for the environment. However, the deal ed Thursday was the tenth since the start of

Administration officials participating in the talks did not sign off on the agreement, but the senators leading the effort - Kit Bond, R-Mo., and Barbara

The White House also has been demanding a deletion of provisions that would ease development of wetlands and Alaska's Tongass national forest.

Senate passage of the spending bill on Tuesday would pave the way for a compromise with the

In the meantime, both chambers plan by March ernment's borrowing authority and then leave for the Easter and Passover recess.

Democrats complained of the disruption and

October.

"I don't think that we can sustain this for much longer," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "There's growing resentment and growing

anger at the approach." But Republicans complained the tactic was forced on them by the administration's intransigence and said they were frustrated with Democrats' portrayal of them as extremists.

"I agree it's not a great process," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La. But administration officials "have not shown any inclination to come and meet us halfway. ... We're not extremists. We're trying to save the American taxpayers money."

While the two parties talked about restoring money for the environment, the Senate killed, 54-42, an attempt by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., to with short-term spending bills. The measure adopt- slow logging in federal forests in the Northwest.

## Court report

ted in

home

neard

w the

fled

cur-

said

arage

ıt air-

lood-

wept

ilt to

from hills,

1994.

ınder

hap-ner of geron. ater. I

what

) fig-

con-

help,

dam-

was

was

ay for

sell-

as an

usted.

that

Ito,

dered

as no

called

ogant

orney

race

st of

book

pt. in

Clark

eople

at left

70s

vari-

snow

artly

east.

30s

r 20s

ınds.

ss. A

east

inds

lighs

and

70s

low.

ons

day

now

lighs

st to

1st

t! 9

200

ship

the

iter.

day

ken

and

W.

the

5-8

ish,

ken

W.

the

like

ı in

ice,

Sue

her

dv.

xas

ets

law

#### **COUNTY COURT**

Henk because court costs and restitution have been

deadly conduct against Jared Brad Ely because the terms and conditions of probation. evidence is insufficient.

revoke the probation of Amy Beth Maul because adjudication probation, \$300 fine, \$1,115.91 restitushe is in compliance with the conditions of probation and 50 hours community service. tion.

Curtis Ferrel Heard pleaded nolo contendere to failure to control speed - appeal. He was assessed two months deferred adjudication probation, \$125 fine and \$115 court costs

Michael W. Landers pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$721.76 restitution and 24 hours community service.

Antonius Deral Flanagan pleaded nolo contendere to speeding - appeal from Justice of the Fortner, damages Peace Court 2. He was assessed two months

An order was entered discharging Shawn Melvin Dumaoal from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered discharging Antonius Deral Flanagan from failure to appear - appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 2 because he was convicted in another case.

Minerva Rodriguez Portillo without a hearing. Her Scotty A. Johnson, damages auto probation, and time to pay fine and court costs, was extended to Sept. 13.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Chris J. Pullin because he has paid all but \$105.14 on his fine, restitution, court costs and probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation of ficient Bobby Ladell Dorsey. He was assessed 75 days in

Connie Helms pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. She was assessed six An order was entered dismissing a charge of months deferred adjudication probation, \$200 theft of property by check against Jeffery Lynn fine, \$135 court costs and 24 hours community

An order was entered issuing a capias for Jackie An order was entered dismissing a charge of Dale Mason to be held to answer for violation of

Charity Dewitt pleaded guilty to theft of proper-An order was entered dismissing a motion to ty by check. She was assessed 12 months deferred

> Marriage licenses issued Jose Luis Caldara and Eulalia Mary Reyes Gregory Lee Gilbert and Misty Ann Welch

**DISTRICT COURT** Civil

Marcap Corporation vs. Robert Dale Price and Martha Ann Price, suit on contract

Ronald C. Perkins, individually and as independent executor of the estate of George A. Perkins, deceased vs. Nationwide Marketing Inc. and John

Ricky Jasper - individually and as next friend of deferred adjudication probation, \$150 fine and \$115 Holly Jasper, a minor vs. David Fuller, damages

Morris Long and Vickie Long vs. R.D. (Robert) Douglas, injunction

Layne A. Conner vs. Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. d/b/a Kemper National Insurance Companies, suit on contract

Brian Schaible and Sherri Schaible, individually An order was entered modifying the probation of and as next friends of Lindzi Schaible, a minor vs.

> Divorces granted Betty Louise Whitson and Jesse Glenn Whitson Criminal

An order was entered dismissing a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon against Don Ray Thompson because the evidence is insuf-

An order was entered dismissing Norma Saenz Court throws out repressed memory abuse case

#### **Husband and wife team**



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jason and Elizabeth Roberts do some roofing work on a house in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen earlier this week as springlike weather continued in the Pampa area. The husband and wife team work for Albus Construction.

#### jail and the remainder of his fines and court costs. from probation.

on repressed memories need evi- until age 15. dence that can be objectively verified if they are filed after the ages of up to \$10 million. statute of limitations expires, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Thursday threw out such a case, saying the woman claiming sexual abuse by her father did not have any evidence of her repressed memories that could be verified independently.

An attorney for the woman said he would ask the court to reconsider its decision, which he said "closed the door on women suf- before the time period ran out." fering from repressed memories."

"(Abuses) don't happen on the 50-yard line of Texas Stadium. Little children are not going to be writing notes, or have a tape recorder or video camera rolling memories. when this is going on," said the lawyer, Mike Patterson. "It can be enough objective verificaing of these issues."

in which a 20-year-old Dallas rule," Justice Nathan Hecht

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawsuits claim- alleged sexual abuse beginning ing childhood sexual abuse based when she was 3 and continuing

She asked to be awarded dam-

The two-year statute of limitations governing the civil case, which the court said started to run when the woman turned 18, expired four months before she filed her claim.

Under a court standard called the discovery rule, statutes of limitations can be delayed in cases in which alleged harms could not reasonably have been known

But the court said to apply the rule in repressed memory cases, there generally needs to be more evidence than testimony from an expert who verifies the repressed

shows a real lack of understand- tion of wrong and injury in childhood sexual abuse cases to war-The ruling came in a 1991 case, rant application of the discovery woman sued her father for wrote for the court's majority.

"We have held only that the bar of limitations cannot be lowered for no other reason than a swearing match between parties over facts and between experts over opinions," he wrote.

The opinion said such things as a confession from the abuser, a criminal conviction, notes or recordings taken at the time of the alleged abuse, or medical records showing signs of abuse would suffice as additional, verifiable evidence.

The decision to throw out the woman's case was 8-1.

Six judges on the court signed the majority opinion. Two others filed concurring opinions. Justice Priscilla Owen dissented.

The case had been thrown out by a Dallas County state district court and later re-instated by the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas before being dismissed again by the state's highest court.

The woman's father has held throughout that he never abused his daughter. His attorney did not immediately return a telephone call for comment.

### Environmentalists sue Exxon over chemical runoff

mental group has filed suit from 1989 to 1995. against Exxon Co. USA, accusing Houston Ship Channel.

Thursday by the group Texans out together, the lawsuit says. United claims Exxon illegally has

HOUSTON (AP) - An environ- into the Houston Ship Channel cal and industrial wastes containing

Although Exxon is allowed to the petrochemical giant of illegal- discharge storm water kept in a ly dumping chemical runoff from retaining pond near its Baytown its Baytown refinery into the plant, it is not allowed to mix on the behalf of four Baytown The federal court suit filed storm water and then let both drain requiring Exxon to comply with

poured processed wastewater tains pollutants ... including chemialleged violation of the law.

toxic and conventional pollutants such as benzene, total suspended solids and phenol," the suit claims.

The group's suit, which is filed processed wastewater with the residents, seeks a court order the law. The plaintiffs also ask for "Exxon's process wastewater con-penalities to be assessed for the

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

403 W. Atchison Pampa, Texas Telephones: (806) 669-2525 1-800-687-3348 FAX: 669-2520

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas Managing Editor: Larry Hollis Advertising Director: Rick Clark Circulation Director: Lewis James Business Manager: Jayne Craig

MISS YOUR PAPER? Circulation department hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sundays.

COPYRIGHT NOTICE The entire contents of The Pampa News, including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form for any purpose without written permission from The Pampa

SINGLE COPIES Daily 50°/Sunday \$1.00 Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES CARRIER HOME DELIVERY 1 yr......s84.00 6 mos......s42.00 .. \$21.00 1 mo..

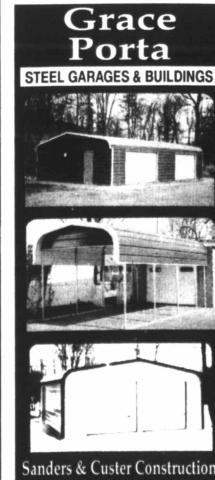
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheeler And Hemphill Counties In Texas ....\*102.00 6 mos......51.00 .... 25.50 Mail All Other Areas In U.S. 6 mos.......\$57.00 ..... 114.00

.. 28.50 Single Copy Mail ..... 2.50 ..\*1.50 Sunday... No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions

HOME DELIVERY

must be paid 3 months in advance

All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.



Sanders & Custer Construction P.O. Box 610 · Booker, Texas 79005 **GRACE & PORTA DISTRIBUTORS** 1-800-287-6782



Just dial \*69 and Call Return will dial the last person who called you. It's 

Yes, it's that simple

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## Texas Editorials

Waco Tribune-Herald on right-to-die laws:

The government should not interfere in the personal decision of a mentally competent, terminally ill person to have a dignified

In a ruling that now applies to eight Western states, the 9th Circuit Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled that terminally ill patients have a constitutional right to seek relief from their suffering by requesting suicide assistance. The 8-3 decision strikes down a Washington state ban on assisted suicides.

If the ruling is appealed to the Supreme Court, as it should be, then it appears evident that assisted suicide bans in 43 states will be overturned. This ruling is clear enough that states will have a difficult time enforcing laws against assisted suicide.

The Wednesday ruling does nothing to lessen current murder or manslaughter laws. According to Judge Stephen Reinhardt, writing for the majority: "A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life, has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified and humane death rather than being reduced at the end of his existence to a childlike state of helplessness - diapered, sedated, incompetent."

The judges made their decision based on the constitutional issue involving whether the government or the individual has the right to make such a personal decision. Reinhardt wrote: "If ... state policies can be used to deprive a terminally ill individual of the right to make that choice, it is hard to envision where the exercise of arbitrary and intrusive power by the state can be halted."

The judges cited cases in which suffering individuals, after being refused a fatal dose of medication, took their own lives by jumping off bridges, blowing out their brains and sending away all their loved ones for fear of implication and prosecution.

This court decision appears well on its way toward establishing a new civil right - the right of a citizen to choose a dignified death. To prevent abuses, states must fashion standards defining terminally ill and mentally competent. They also must have procedures to ensure that all patients, regardless of financial status, medical coverage or managed care policies are offered all available assistance to relieve pain and pursue a cure before a suicide decision

In addition, fatal doses should be self-administered whenever possible. Also, since many people for religious or moral reasons oppose suicide, no doctor or other individual should be required to assist in administering a deadly dose to a dying patient.

Many important details need to be worked out, but the court's correctly ruled that such a personal decision should be made by individual citizens, not by the intrusive power of government.

Your representatives

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065

Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910

Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105

Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101

Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building

Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711

State Rep. Warren Chisum

Pampa Phone: 665-3552

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844

Building, Washington, D.C., 20515

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington, D.C. 20510

Texas Gov. George W. Bush

Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.

Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry

# Yes, Dole. But can he do it?

William

Murchison

Warmly, envelopingly, the Republican establishment closes its arms around Bob Dole. The Senate majority leader clearly has the GOP presidential nomination cinched.

But, even leaving out the November election. that's not all there is to cinch. There is the matter of what the election is all about: why we're going to all this trouble and bother and expense. Is it just to get rid of the Clintons? OK, that's a start. Is it just because we are constitutionally required to have a president? There is something of that in Dole's solemn case for Dole - to wit, experience has given him the necessary tools to lead us. But that raises a corollary question: Lead us where? Where, indeed, if the candidate is Bob Dole?

The cliche that George Bush accidentally minted - "the vision thing" - has relevance that Dole can't escape. He will be asked, again and again, what's the Dole vision? He can reply, offhandedly, what's the Clinton vision? Fair enough.

Bill Clinton, nonetheless, has a gift that the Almighty didn't vouchsafe the Senate majority leader - namely, the gift of empty gab, served up amid looks of pious sincerity and commitment. Clinton is endlessly eager to please; he would do anything rather than offend. No-offense campaigning can be hard to counter. For one thing, Dole can't out-no-offense this man. What he can do is out-lead him. That is, if he tries.

Pat Buchanan complains pungently that Dole and his "calcified group" in Washington have "no ideas, no fire, no passion, no conviction." One

this accusation at least partly just. Dole, like Bush before him, is more tinkerer than designer. Hand him a monkey wrench and he's pretty good; sit him down to an empty set of blue prints and he starts to look out the window and play tic-tac-toe. There are times when such a one can win, but there

also are times when such a one is destined to lose.

The Buchanan vote should serve as notice to Dole that even within the supposedly complacent Republican Party, there is rampant discontent over how things are going. Cultural disintegration, job loss, welfare, affirmative action - the Buchananites want action.

The followers of Steve Forbes want action, too, if of a different sort. They want radical steps to address a range of grievances against big government. The flat tax isn't the totality of their programs. It's the device on their banner - a symbol of

Dole, by contrast, doesn't excite; he is warm milk at 2 a.m. Which is why he's where he is today. Fearful of blowing the election and dooming the country to four more years of Clintonism, Republicans coalesce around Dole. They seek momentary peace.

miss LOS

agains

began

again

pregn

The

the tr

overn

ical c

Judge

The

origir

seven

59-ye

34-ye

alterr

delib

Thur

spok

disp

lious

state

of m

from

Thu

Geo

men

land

cent

cam

brou

ing who

squ thir

Cor

spa 197

por

The irony is that in a matter of months, that's it for peace. The bugles blow - or should. Hearts are supposed to pound. Buchanan's belligerent trope about pitchfork carrying "peasants" wasn't tactful, but it caught the essence of the challenge Dole faces. If the peasants can't be induced to rise from their haystacks and fight, the incumbent lord and lady of the manor will sweep, scarcely unopposed, to victory.

That's the downside for Dole and for the GOP. The upside is that predictions of a downhill sled ride for the Clintons are a little previous, as we

The election is not in May, it is in November. Leave the glad-handing president out of it for the moment. The Republican Party has the power to define itself as possessed of an urgent desire to move the nation toward sanity and prosperity. Ronald Reagan certainly did so.

But Dole, you protest, isn't Reagan? Still, he could fool us. Dole, deeply decent as well as patriotic and seasoned, has more in him than meets the eye. But whatever political aerobics he plans for us - that includes Forbes' and Buchanan's pumped-up supporters - have to get underway immediately. We'll see soon enough whether Bob Dole listens as well as he claims to lead.

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 15, the 75th day of 1996. There are 291 days left in the year. This is "Buzzard Day" in Hinckley, Ohio. Today's Highlight in History:

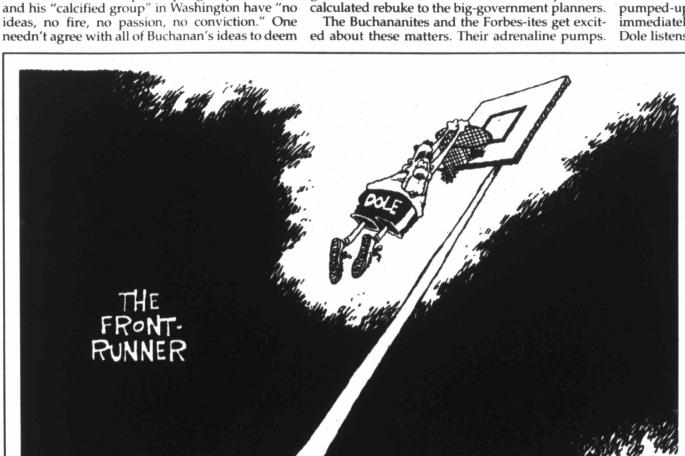
Forty years ago, on March 15, 1956, one of Broadway's best-known musicals, "My Fair Lady," opened at the Mark Hellinger Theater. Starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, the musical was adapted from the George Bernard Shaw play "Pygmalion." "My Fair Lady," composed by Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner as librettist, ran for 2,717 performances.

On this date:

In 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain, concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1767, the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, was born in Waxhaw, S.C.



# Liberal philosophy's fading fast

Liberals are making a big deal out of President Clinton's rebounding poll numbers, seeing in them a repudiation of Congress' conservatism. Nice try, but the budget battle between Congress and the White House - the occasion for the president's popularity spike - is actually liberalism's

Traditionally three pillars have propped up the liberal nanny state: the federal tax system, entitlement programs and special-interest pork. The budget debate, by placing the national focus squarely on fiscal sanity and common sense, has dealt a severe blow to all three.

Start with entitlements. Even after the 1994 elections gave conservatives control of Congress for the first time in a generation, nobody expected lawmakers to tackle the No. 1 enemy of fiscal restraint: entitlement spending. Yet one year later, serious efforts are underway to reform three of the four largest entitlement programs: Medicare, Medicaid and cash welfare (known as Aid to

Families with Dependent Children). Liberals are willing to go to incredible lengths to defend the status quo - for example, by lying about Medicare "cuts" when spending would rise from \$4,800 to \$7,100 per beneficiary. Entitlements used to be the liberals' ace in the hole when Americans thought the "rich" were funding them. But now that we know who's really paying - our children even Americans who believe strongly in the entitle-



hasn't warmed-up

**Edwin** 

Feulner

ment programs concede we have to make reforms. Further frustrating liberals is the fact that the days of freewheeling pork-barrel spending are coming to an end. While Congress' 1996 spending bills contain their share of pork, there's a lot less than in the past. The transportation appropriations bill, for example, eliminated all "highway demonstration projects," which cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year. As the traditional beneficiaries of the pork-barrel system liberals are grieving its impending demise.

Finally, there's taxes. It is inconceivable that anyone but the most hidebound liberal would argue that America needs a tax hike. On the contrary, the debate today is not over whether to cut taxes, but by how much. This is true even though Congress is in the midst of a historic effort to bal-

inate the deficit would compel Americans to accept high taxes as a necessary evil, at least for the time being. Not so. Most Americans want both a balanced budget and tax cuts. If that means cutting spending more, so be it.

Moreover, the budget debate is only the first round in the larger fight over taxes. As those of us who served on the Kemp Commission on tax reform (which recently came out in support of a flat tax) know full well, the current system has virtually no defenders. Not only is it too costly, forcing Americans to send an average of one-fourth of their income to Washington, but it is unfair, overly complex, anti-investment and punitive. How in the world are liberals going to defend such a sys-

Liberals love to point out that the 104th Congress has accomplished only a small part of its agenda. Yet from a conservative standpoint this is a huge victory. By simply changing the terms of the debate, conservatives both in and out of Congress have seen to it that the country's inexorable march toward bigger government has been halted in its tracks.

On the issues that matter - taxes, entitlements and the corrupt and costly pork-barrel system the conservative philosophy has routed liberalism. That's why the budget debate which is really a proxy for the larger battle over the size and ance the budget. Liberals hoped the need to elim-scope and government - is liberalism's last stand.

## Berry's World



#### The fat lady For all the Republican unity calls, and Sen. Bob Dole's complaint that a holdout challenger can only be a spoiler, it isn't even spring, and what's said now is not going to determine what happens

Not that full harmony wouldn't be welcome in a party that has already made its choice, with Dole's nomination against President Clinton assured some five months before the GOP convention that will ratify it.

Pat Buchanan may keep sniping from the right all the way there; he did so before. But Dole is past the real perils, four major fallen rivals already on his team, with Steve Forbes about to join them without a pointless final stand in the Midwest.

The four states holding the next set of primaries, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, will be crucial territory in the fall campaign. It's no help to have Buchanan out denouncing Dole as a visionless, empty vessel of a candidate in states like those. But the echoes will subside with the

"I don't know where Bob Dole's going," Buchanan said. But he will, as will the voters, since the fall campaign will be shaped by the performances of two men in power, a president and a Senate majority leader. The course of the economy, the situation in Bosnia, budget balancing, and issues that can't even be foreseen now will come, go and perhaps alter the outcome next fall.

Early nomination decisions and early unity have not been reliable signs of who will win or lose a presidential election, save when incumbent presi-

#### **Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent**

dents have faced prolonged, divisive challenges. Clinton won an insurmountable nominating lead early in 1992, but faced challenges long after he'd locked the nomination. Buchanan's persisent protest was more damaging to Bush.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter didn't clinch until June, and he did so after losing two of the last three presidential primaries. But when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy challenged his re-nomination four years later, the split never really healed.

year's Republican brawl go on with real competition, not only Buchanan rhetoric against Dole. But that all remains.

Forbes was a headache early with his hostile, self-financed advertising against Dole, and could have been troublesome had he gone as far as the costly California primary on March 26, since Dole's budget is nearing the limit and won't be replenished until his actual nomination next Aug. 14. As the nominee, he then gets federal campaign

Buchanan showed his skills at cut-rate campaigning in his protest run against Bush four years ago, and Dole allies like Gov. Pete Wilson of

California suspect that he may again. Buchanan keeps saying so. "There'll be no

endorsements before the convention," he's insisted. Belated endorsement was the card that got him a featured spot at the Bush convention for a hard-line speech that alienated moderates.

Never mind that he's beaten. He's a performer, always quotable. "We want to give the Republican Party one last chance for second thoughts before ... this arranged marriage in which I think they're not going to be terribly happy," he said.

Dole arranged it by beating him and the rest of the field, but no matter. Buchanan has nothing at risk in defying the warnings of party leaders that he will lose rather than gain influence at the convention by campaigning on.

ter, the split never really healed. "What are they going to do, kick me out ... of the Democrats would have preferred to see this the convention?" he asked. "So what. Let them

But he doesn't have, and almost certainly cannot get, the delegate votes to enforce any demands at the San Diego convention. The Dole majority will decide what goes on there; in the end, that likely will include a spot for Buchanan as a gesture to the GOP right.

As for unity, that involves the options, too. Buchanan's conservative adherents aren't going to stray to Clinton. But those Republicans and others who preferred Dole's opponents in the primaries might turn away from his ticket if they had a third choice in 1996.

Ross Perot is organizing a third party but hasn't defined his role.

That could be the real spoiler.

### Nation briefs

Two Menendez jurors dismissed; panel begins anew LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury weighing murder charges against Erik and Lyle Menendez began deliberations all over again after the forewoman and a pregnant juror were dismissed

for medical reasons.

milk

oday.

g the

nism,

seek

at's it

ts are

trope

tact-

Dole

from

and

unop-

GOP.

sled

as we

mber.

or the

ver to

ire to

perity.

ill, he

patri-

ets the

ns for

nan's

erway.

r Bob

ry

nis is

Ohio.

h 15,

nown

ned at

arring

s, the

play

com-

Alan

2,717

peror

l by a

uded

mbus

ng his

estern

ckson,

23rd

ist for

t both

s cut-

e first

of us

n tax

t of a

as vir-

, forca

rth of

over-

ow in

a sys-

104th

of its

this is

ms of

ut of

inex-

been

nents

tem -

eral-

really

and tand.

nsist-

rmer.

cond

ribly

est of

ng at

that

con-

.. of

them

can-

any

Dole

the t

anan

too.

oing

and

ĥad

asn't

got for a

The two jurors excused from the trial Thursday were stricken overnight with "serious" medical conditions, Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg said during a brief hearing.

The dismissals came after the original panel had deliberated seven days.

Two of four alternate jurors -a 59-year-old homemaker and a 34-year-old mailman - were selected to join the jury. Two alternates remain, both men.

The panel, now comprised of eight men and four women, selected a new foreperson and deliberated less than two hours Thursday afternoon, a court spokeswoman said. Deliberations were expected to continue today.

#### Nye County loses land dispute battle with Feds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A rebellious county larger than many states lost its bid to wrest control of millions of acres of public land from the federal government.

The federal judge's ruling Thursday was a major blow to the reborn Sagebrush Rebellion movement sweeping the West.

U.S. District Judge Lloyd George said the federal government owns and has the power and authority to manage the land, which accounts for 93 percent of Nye County.

The county's lawyer, Roger Marzulla, said there were no plans to appeal the ruling, which came after a yearlong court battle.

"The federal government was brought to the point of recognizing that the wishes of the people who live with their decisions on a day-to-day basis can't be ignored," Marzulla said.

Nye County sprawls over 18,064 square miles and is the nation's third biggest county, making it than Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined. It has about one person per square mile.

The Nevada Legislature sparked the original uprising in 1979 when it passed laws purporting to return all public lands to state control. The laws were never enforced, but it was then that the battle got the name Sagebrush Rebellion.

#### **American Auto Association**

reports cars more expensive **DETROIT** (AP) — The cost of owning and driving a car averages \$6,389 a year, \$204 more than a year ago, the American Automobile Association said.

AAA's annual report on the cost of new-car ownership blamed most of the increase on depreciation, which was up \$97, insurance, up \$63, and finance charges, which rose an average of \$32.

The auto club said Thursday that the annual costs translate to 42.6 cents a mile, up 1.4 cents from the previous estimate. Other driving costs include fuel, oil and maintenance, registra-

tion fees, and taxes. AAA based its report on a composite national average of three domestically built 1996 cars: the compact Ford Escort LX, the midsize Ford Taurus GL and the full-size Chevrolet Caprice.

### **Doctor indicted** in abuse case

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) A veteran prosecutor says an indictment accusing an emergency clinic doctor of failing to report child abuse is believed the first such indictment

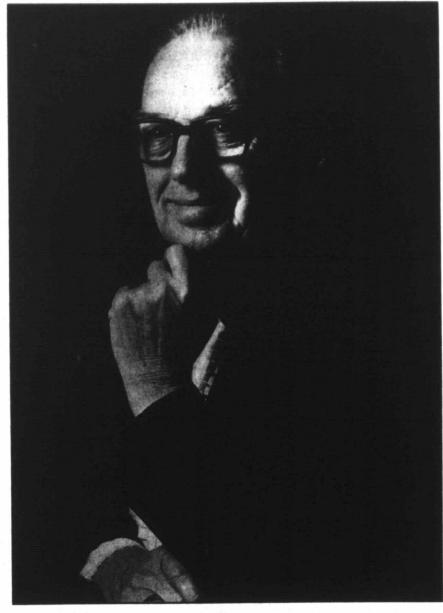
against a doctor. The misdemeanor indictment Habiboola Dr. accuses Niamatali of failing to report abuse in the case of a 2-year-old boy who was beaten with a belt.

There may have been some in the past, but I'm not aware of them," said First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne.

A woman who answered the phone at Dr. Niamatali's office in the Dallas suburb Thursday afternoon said the doctor would have no comment.

The state's family code requires anyone with a reason to suspect child abuse to report it. Failure to do so is a crime punishable by 180 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

A sheriff's department report indicated that the doctor, 55, apparently examined and treated the boy the evening of Jan. 25, when the boy's mother took him to the clinic.



Mentalist Bob Ford, a former Amarillo resident, will be the guest for this month's meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club on March 25.

## Mentalist to be guest at Knife & Fork Club

ing, will be the featured guest mind reader, Ford is a trained at the Top O' Texas Knife and behavioral scientist who Fork Club at 7 p.m. Monday, believes that most supposed Country Club.

Ford's subject will be "A Journey Into Your Mind."

Knife and Fork Club memtoday and continuing through Saturday, March 23, according psychological. to Shirley Winborne, secretary.

his skill, sense of humor and curiosity, prompted more professional flair while con- research and encouraged more ial to keep his presentation teries of the human mind, Ford amusive and up to date.

circuit today.

and research in the fields of parapsychology, psychic phenomena, mental microbial, extrasensory perception, telekinesis and other related fields have given him the municate and share his knowledge with audience

walks of life.

Bob Ford, a skilled mentalist sory perception (ESP). More noted for his popular follow- than a mentalist or so-called March 25, at the Pampa manifestations of ESP are nothing more than the probabilities and predictabilities of human behavior.

In specially contrived situabers can pick up their tickets tions, he has had a remarkable at the service desk at Dunlaps success in directing the actions Department Store between 10 of volunteers. He can "predict" a.m. and 6 p.m. beginning what they will do; he has put psychology back into the para-

Whatever it is about ESP that turns audiences on, there can With a spontaneous show of be no denying that no other astonishing effects, Ford uses subject has aroused more stantly developing new mater- experimentation than the mys-

Ford, now living in Leon For the last 25 years, Ford Valley, Texas, is acknowledged has been exploring these pheas being one of the foremost nomena. He is unique among mentalists on the dinner club ESP performers in that his program separates fact from myth His personal experiences and true ESP from illusion and trickery.

Whether or not you accept psychic phenomena as fact, whether you are a firm believer, a hard-boiled skeptic or someone only curious and inopportunity to entertain, com- between, this program is a

"must-see" for you, Ford says. Ford, a former Amarillo resimembers of all ages and all dent, added that he looks forward to performing in Pampa "A Journey Into Your Mind" and meeting "all the fine peo-is an entertaining journey into ple of the Knife and Fork the unusual world of extrasen-

# Happy 50th PaPa From Grandpa's Little Angels



## Taiwan president refuses to show fear, advises China to stop 'nagging' island

will hold more war games off he and running-mate Lien Chan Taiwan, Beijing announced today, were not "wimps with weak feet" even as Taiwan's president told and would not bow to "intimida- everything, but you (China) the Chinese to stop "nagging" the tion and surrender to Communist must show us some of your good island with maneuvers designed China." to intimidate it.

Chinese troops are currently Straits that separate China from Taiwan. Those maneuvers, which have overlapped with Chinese missile tests, are to end Tuesday.

China has said its war games are intended to quash pro-independence sentiment on Taiwan as it prepares for its first direct presidential election on March 23.

Today, China's official Xinhua News Agency said the People's Liberation Army will conduct additional joint ground, naval and air exercises in the straits Boston to rule it out, it said. starting Monday. It declared the end of eight days of missile launches near the island.

The new exercises would Boston. straddle the election. The exercises will take place 50 miles north of the current ones, in an China can launch a large-scale assault from two directions.

The Xinhua dispatch did not indicate that live fire would be used, as it has been during the current round of war games.

Taiwan is campaigning for a new term in the March 23 elections. Taking on a combative tone today, he said:

"Despite Communist China's their nagging in vain."

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - China of 1,500 farmers outside Taipei that force, and lift its diplomatic

Before China announced plans to expand the war games, Lee's conducting eight days of mili- office said he ruled out sending a tary exercises in the Taiwan special envoy to China to appeal

The Liberty Times said Lee Teng-hui adamantly rejected the idea, afraid that conciliatory gestures would only boost China's belligerence in conducting the war games and missile tests.

Quoting unidentified sources, the newspaper said Lee Yuantseh, a 1986 co-winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry known to have close ties with Beijing, was tipped for the envoy role. But President Lee telephoned him in

Lee's office confirmed he won't send an envoy, but refused to say whether he phoned

Foreign Minister Fredrick Chien said Taiwan may offer to upgrade its stalled talks with apparent attempt to show that Beijing after the election, provided China stops its war games and threats.

> Low-level, semi-official talks were frozen in mid-1995.

In an interview with The "saber-rattling," because Taiwan coach Han Lin-ching.
might be seen to be "caving in Hsinfu's Mick Kilgore of might be seen to be "caving in under duress."

military exercises, our people talks on reunification of China worried about the situation. But remain calm and cool, making and Taiwan, Chien said China unlike the Taiwanese, it won't Lee told an enthusiastic crowd cease threatening Taiwan with go away."

blockade against the island.

"We are willing to talk about intentions," he said.

Chien also dismissed critics who say the United States has overreacted by sending two aircraft carriers and other warships to the region, saying the American response was "just the right dosage" and Taiwan appreciated it.

China accuses Lee, head of a Nationalist government that fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war to Mao Tse-tung's Communists, of discarding their shared doctrine of reunification.

The war games started Tuesday, and have pushed tensions between the two sides to their worst since the late 1950s, when Taiwan traded artillery barrages with China from islands near the mainland coast.

China has also test-fired four missiles in the past week. None was reported fired today, the scheduled end of the launches.

Six of the 20 Americans playing professional basketball in Taiwan have gone home, citing their families' worries about the situation in Taiwan, said Lin Powen, an official of the Taiwan Professional Basketball League.

Five Americans in the Hsinfu Associated Press, Chien said he Leopards team have asked for President Lee Teng-hui of did not rule out upgrading con- vacations "so they can go abroad tact, but not under Chinese until the crisis is over," said

Philadelphia said in an inter-On the broader question of view: "Everyone of us is pretty first had to embrace democracy, affect me. It will only make me

## Pastor arrested for sexually assaulting sisters

probation for molesting a child has been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting two sisters, ages 13 and 15, who attended his

Authorities said Wendell Jones was operating his tiny Cathedral of Faith church inside a day-care center, a violation of his proba-

Police said they were disturbed to learned that the church had been set up at the day-care center operated by his wife.

"In light of the allegations, it's obviously a concern to us," said Dallas police Sgt. Byron Fassett. "We are pursuing that avenue."

Jones was being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center Thursday in lieu of \$40,000 bail and could not be reached for

The two girls were not enrolled at the day-care center, police said, and there was no indication that Jones had illegal contact with any of the estimated center's 50 children as old as 12.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez said he planned to find out why probation officials apparently did not know for nearly four years that the 43was operating his church in the the charges against her brother midst of children.

"Had it come to my knowledge that he was working around chilwho was appointed to the bench 42. last summer.

operly followed.

ment did what it was required to car. do," said Pam Riddle, a spokeswoman for the local office of the state probation department.

Jones' sister, who helps manage the day-care center, defended her mother of the alleged victims was tact with children under 17.

DALLAS (AP) - A pastor on year-old convicted sex offender financially needy and fabricated after he cut off aid to her.

> "When you're trying to help someone, they're always going to dren, I would have revoked his try to get even with you if you probation," said Judge Alvarez, stop giving," said Wanda Jones, Sgt. Fassett said police think

Local probation officials said that Jones had sex with the 13tion that required him to avoid all monitoring procedures were year-old in a motel room several times last vear and molested the "We're satisfied the depart- 15-year-old at least once in his

Jones pleaded innocent in 1990 to a charge of molesting a child, but was convicted in a jury trial two years later, records show. He was given 10 years' probation brother. She charged that the and prohibited from having con-



**All Seats All Shows** 1 Feature Nightly Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. All Features

BIRD CAGE (R) Robin Williams & Gene Hackman Friday & Saturday 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Richard Dreyfuss Friday & Saturday 7:15 p.m. only

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX ® 12 MONKEYS®

Bruce Willis & Brad Pitt Friday & Saturday 7:45 p.m. only Jackie Chan Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m

SINGER

# SALE! **NEW SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES WITH**

PROFESSIONAL SERGING SILLOWN
OUR SINGER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT placed orders in an anticipation of achool sales. Due to budget cuts, these were unsold. These machines affored are the most modern machines in the saled 10 Year limited war. ranty. These heavy duty machines sew on all fabrics. LEVIS • CANVAS • UPHOLSTERY • NYLONS • STRETCH • VINYL • SILK

SPECIAL SWEATSHIRT APPLIQUE

**EVEN LEATHER!** 

YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD:



**WITHOUT** THIS AD: \$429.00!

\*Other Singer Models Available at Similar Savings

With these new SINGER Machines, you just set the dial code and see professional results. Straight sewing, zigzag, built-in buttonhole (any size), invisible blind hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, darning and elastic stitch, applique, sews on buttons and snaps, topstitch. ALL PROGRAMMER. stitch. ALL OF THIS AND MORE WITHOUT THE NEED OF OLD-FASHIONED CAMS OR



One Day Sale Only Sat., March 16th • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 665-1833

Demonstrators

1207 N. Hobart, Pampa 2% Surcharge For Credit Cards



**701 W. BROWN** 665-8404

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS 7400 S.W. 34th **1304 N. BANKS** 1533 Hobart AMARILLO 665-6506

## DEAN'S PHARMACY

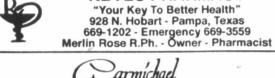
2217 Perryton Pkwy. Jim Pepper

669-6896 **Pampa** 



"Dependable Service Since 1902" JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. 703 E. Frederic - 669-3223 Pampa, Texas FAX (806) 669-7461

**KEYES PHARMACY** 



## FORD'S BODY SHOP

Whatley

2201

**111 N. Frost** 

665-1619

Perryton Pkwy.



669-CHIC (2442)

Pampa, Texas

CURT B. BECK, P.E. **CONSULTING ENGINEER - POLLUTION AND ENERGY** "When You Need To Know The Facts' HUGHES BLDG. PAMPA, TEXAS SUITE 173A

WHAT TIME I AM AFRAID, I WILL TRUST IN THEE.

**PSALM 56:3** 

1418 N. Hobart

50/V/5

Pampa, Texas 669-3171



117 N. CUYLER 665-1251 PAMPA, TEXAS SERVING THE TEXAS PANHANDLE SINCE 1927



1541 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

669-0000 **GREEN'S AUTO REPAIR** 



"DON'T CUSS, CALL US" 900 W. WILKS 665-8151 PAMPA, TEXAS

#### MALCOLM HINKLE, INC. 1925 N. Hobart

Pampa Mall

**TACLA011838C** Latti's Daniel & Jeanna Zuniga-Mgrs.

665-6566

**GRANTHAM, CORY & HEARE P.C.** 420 W. FLORIDA - 665-8429 THOMAS H. GRANTHAM, CPA KAREN HEARE, CPA

G.W. JAMES, INC. 213-B

665-8578 PRICE RD PAMPA AUTO CENTER

#### 126 S. Houston 665-2387

exas PRINTING



SIMMONS BUSINESS SERVICES CORP. 1313 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

Complete Computerized Bookkeeping & Tax Preparation Service



CORONADO HOSPITAL





J. McBride Plumbing "A Flush Beats A Full House Anytime Residential & Commercial Service Appliance Installation 806-665-1633 - 806-669-2724

**ENGINE PARTS** SUPPLY

416 W. Foster

**ROAD SERVICE** 

669-3305

Marcus A. Brecheen, Minister.... Larry Brown, Family Life Minister

1811 N. Hobart

.Mary Ellen & Harvester

SIRLOIN° STOCKADE

518 N. Hobart - 665-8351

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**PORTABLE** 

**BUILDINGS** 

820 W. Kingsmill - Pampa, Texas - 669-3842 1-800-244-4623

ours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Car Wash

Pampa, Tx. 79065



BIG COUNTRY

565-1605 tone 1927 Pampa, Tx. llie's Boutique

Ladies Apparel 2143 N. Hobart - Pampa, Texas - 669-9429

# PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

# Facts About The

A MAIN CAUSE OF STRIFE

AMONG THE EARLY HEBREWS (INCLUDING ABRAHAM AND HIS DESCENDANTS) A PRIME CAUSE FOR QUARRELS WAS THE IMPORTANCE OF ABUNDANT GRAZING AREAS. THESE QUARRELS COULD EVENTUALLY EXPLODE INTO A FULL-FLEDGED TRIBAL WAR!
THE HERDSMEN WERE KNOWN FOR THEIR QUICK AND VOLATILE TEMPERS! AND
THERE WAS NO REASONING WITH THEM WHEN IT CAME TO PROPER PASTURES FOR THEIR SHEEP-BECAUSE THEIR MAIN SOURCE OF WEALTH AND FOOD CAME FROM THE WELL-BEING OF THEIR HERDS. ABRAHAM KNEW FULL WELL THAT THIS WAS SO, AND TO PUT A STOP TO THE QUARRELING OF HIS HERDSMEN WITH HIS NEPHEW LOT'S HERDSMEN HE PARTED WAYS WITH HIS FAVORITE NEPHEW RATHER THAN RISK A SERIOUS CONFLICT. (GEN.13:6-8) AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN PASTURE WERE GOOD WATERING PLACES. IF THE HORNY-HANDED KEEPERS OF THE SHEEP FOUGHT OVER PASTURE LAND, EVEN MORE SO WERE THEY READY TO GO TO BATTLE FOR PLENTIFUL WATER. IT DIDN'T TAKE MUCH TO INCITE THEM TO THE POINT WHERE ROCKS WOULD FLY AND THEIR STURDY STAFFS BE RAISED IN ANGER! WE FIND A MENTION OF THIS WHEN ISAAC'S HERDSMEN PROCLAM TO THE HERDSMEN OF GERAR, THE WATER IS OURS!" (GEN. 26:20) AND JUST INSTANCES LIKE THIS WOULD BRING ON WARS THAT LASTED FOR GENERATIONS!



#### THIS DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES

Church of Christ (Groom)

Church of Christ (McLean)

Alfred White

WITO LIVOCOTIV	GE ALL OF US
Adventist Faith Advent Christian Fellowship	
Grant Johnson	324 Rider
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel Rev. Ron Nobles	711 F Harvester
Assembly of God	711 E. Harvester
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. R. Scott Barton	Crawford & Love
Carpenter's Church Assemblies of God Inde Fred C. Palmer, Minister	pendent 630 S. Barnos
First Assembly of God	039 S. barries
Rev. Michael Moss	500 S. Cuyler
First Assembly of God (White Deer)	
Pat Youngquist, Pastor	201 Swift St.
New Life Assembly of God Rev. Mark Stripling Skellytown Assembly of God Church	1435 N. Sumper
Skellytown Assembly of God Church	1433 14. Suimilei
Rev. Lee Brown	411 Chamberlain
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	000 01
Fines Marchman, Interum Pastor Bible Baptist Church	903 Beryl
Bob Hudson Pastor	500 F Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church	garim
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman	900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Norman Rushing	Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Delbert White, Pastor	217 N. Warran
First Baptist Church	217 N. Warren
Dr. Darrel Rains	203 N. West
First Baptist Church	
Robert E. Cook, Pastor	Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	245 5 411
Lewis Ellis, Pastor	315 E. 4th
Bro. Rob Lackey, Pastor	306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)	
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton	407 E. 1St.
First Baptist Church (White Deer)	
Calvin Winters, Minister	411 Omohundro St.
First Free Will Baptist	731 Sloan St
Friendship Baptist Church	757 510411 51.
	801 E. Campbell
Grace Baptist Church	
Brother Richard Coffman	
Paul Nachtigall, Pastor	1301 N Banks
Hobart Baptist Church	1001 N. Dains
	1100 W. Crawford
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel (en espanol e inc	ales)
Rev. Joe Garcia	1021 S. Barnes
Macedonia Baptist Church	444 Fl- C4
Rev. I.L. Patrick	441 Elm. St.
Rev. V.C. Martin	912 S. Grav
Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicana	
Rev. Heliodoro Silva	1541 Hamilton
Progressive Baptist Church	
O-th-lie	836 S. Gray
Catholic Sacred Heart (White Deer)	
Monsignor Kevin Hand	500 N. Main
St. Mary's (Groom)	
Father Raymond Crosier	400 Ware
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Joe E. Bixenman	2300 N. Hobart
Christian First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)	
Rev. Darrell W. Evans	1633 N. Nelson
Hi-Land Christian Church	
Mike Sublett, Minister	1615 N. Banks
Church of Christ	
Central Church of Christ	FOO N. Comondillo
Tom Russell, Minister	
James Howard Swinney	215 F 3rd
Church of Christ	
Marcus A. Brecheen, Minister	Mary Fllen & Harvester

Pat Andrews	4th and Clarendon St.
Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone	501 Doucette
McCullough Street Church of Christ	
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ	
B.F. Gibbs, Minister	506 W. Oklahoma Street
Skellytown Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
Dale Meadows, Preacher	108 5th
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W Kentucky
Church of God Church of God	
Rev. Gene Harris Church of God of Prophecy	
Pastor Wayne A. Mullin Church of God of The Union Assembly	Corner of West & Buckler
Rev. Harold Foster	Crawford & S. Barnes
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church	
Rev. Jacob S. Clemmens	721 W. Browning
Gospel Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Lynn Hancock	
Rev. Lynn Hancock	1800 W. Harvester
Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor	404 Oklahoma
Jehovah's Witness	
Lutheran	1701 Coffee
Zion Lutheran Church	
Vacancy Pastor Fred Kelm	1200 Duncan
Methodist First United Methodist Church	
Dr. R. L. KirkFirst United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)	201 E. Foster
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)	
Rev. Gary JahnelFirst United Methodist Church (McLean)	
Rev. Thacker Haynes	219 N. Gray
Groom United Methodist Church Rev. Stev e Barrett	303 F 2nd Box 489 Groom
Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Scott Richards	303 E. 2110, BOX 409, GIOOIII
Rev. Scott Richards	311 E. 5th. Lefors
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Che Rev. Merle Lee Houska	urch 406 Flm
St. Paul United Methodist Church	
Rev. Scott Richards	511 N. Hobart
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Roger L. Roundy	29th & Aspen
Nazarene Church of The Nazarene	
Rev. Doug Yates	500 N. West
Pentecostal Faith Tabernacle	
Faith Tabernacle Rev. Terry Jackson, Pastor	610 Naida
First Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Albert Maggard Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church	1700 Alcock
Rev. Nathan Hopson	1733 N. Banks
Presbyterian	
First Presbyterian Church Dr. Edwin M. Cooley	EZE N. Grav
Seventh Day Adventist	525 N. Gray
David Sitter, Minister	425 N. Ward
Other Bible Church of Pampa	
Roger Hubbard, Pastor	300 W. Browning
Church of the Brethren	
Rev. John Schmidt	
Salvation Army Lt. & Mrs. Anthony Housley	S. Cuyler at Thut
Spirit of Truth Ministries	
Mark & Brenda Zedlitz Trinity Fellowship Church	
Lonny Robbins, Pastor	1200 S. Sumner
Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo	
Alfonso Lozano, Pastor	/ 12 Leiors St.
	6
SEEK THE LORD AND	HIS STRENGTH.

SEEK THE LORD AND HIS STRENGTH, SEEK HIS FACE CONTINUALLY.

1 CHRONICLES 16:11 **PLUS SIZES** 



1521 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 669-3095

208 E. Brown -CASH LOANS-OPEN TUES.-FRI. 11-6 665-7296 SAT. 10-2, CLOSED SUN. & MON. GUNSMITH ON PREMISES **GIVENS INC.** 

**Roustabout & Well Servicing** 669-3227 or 669-3228 P.O. Box 1096 Pampa, Texas



Herman Law 1800 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 665-5302

BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL. FOR THEY SHALL OBTAIN MERCY.

MATTHEW 5:7

Coe & Machine Shop, Inc. 115 E. ATCHISON ELTON COE

PRECISION MACHINE WORK
PARTS, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT WAYNE'S

**WESTERN WEAR** 1504 N. Hobart

665-2925

#### SOUTHWESTERN **PUBLIC SERVICE**

315 N. Ballard



1321 W, Ker MEDICARE MEDICADE

.c. 101 Newcome

"Rock Bottom Prices" 1233 N . Hobart Pampa, Tx. **Maxwell Carey - Store Director** 

Special Alzheimers Care

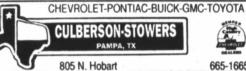
PAMPA **Nursing Center** 

oficoeta Tuesday - Saturday

613 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 665-2319

669-2551

JOHN T. KING & SONS 669-3711 918 S. Barnes



CHI VACUE 665-1665

**SINCE 1954** A. NEEL LOCKSMITH Keys & Pad Locks - Locks Rekeved 319 S. Cuyler - 669-6332 Raymond Henry - Pampa, Texas

CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM, FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU.

1 PETER 5:7

WELDON HOLLEY, INC. DBA 314 S. STARKWEATHER **GRAY COUNTY** 

**VETERINARY CLINIC** M.W. Horne D.V.M. & Brian Gordzelik D.V.M. 1329 S. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

Photo Processing Clocks & Gifts

LARRY BAKER **PLUMBING HEATING & AIR** 2711 Alcock TACLA003191

Freemans Homors & Gre

Pampa, Tx. 669-3334 May Davis - Manager & Floral Designer

2225 N. Hobart - 665-0727 CLIFTON

> SUPPLY COMPANY 734 S. Cuyler 665-008 CUSTOM MADE O-RINGS 665-0089

WILLIAMS AGENCY **GERMANIA INSURANCE FREE AUTO QUOTES** 

2133 N. Hobart LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.

317 S. Cuyler Industrial Safety & MRO Pampa-Borger-Amarillo-Dumas







669-3062

669-2558

Pampa, Tx. 669-0007 PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 **UTILITY TIRE COMPANY** 

447 W. Brown Pampa, Tx.

POST OFFICE SERVICE STATION 123 S. BALLARD PAMPA, TX. 669-3101 Tim & Deb Thomas Owners



312 N.

Gray

**HAYDON-FORD** CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 103 E. 28th St., Pampa, Tx. Dr. Mark W. Ford Jr,

INGRUM INSURANCE AGENCY

"Professional Service With The Personal Touch" 315 N. Somerville - Pampa - 665-6581

March Jean ' ordina presei The t Baptis **Fellow** Ma org

The fi ing for for 7 p.: Pampa Educati Park, ac dinator All ta dinators invited. march o tion on enlisting tasks. Volun task gr

sales,

transpo

evange

march manage

A vid

able fo Edmon Crow a The f tion w **Baptist** March mation Hil

eva

Hilar Banks, and E throug times a Monda service The lists Pentec They to 40 United reviva ing at confer

music Mrs. Sin Panh Texas Thurse **Baptis** 

The

Rev.

preach whose

compl

of mu tion from cert and music music instru



March for Jesus leaders Ann Crow, co-ordinator, left; Jean Terry, sales leader, and Jan Edmondson, coordinator, display march literature following a video presentation at Calvary Baptist Church in February. The three women represent efforts of Calvary Baptist, New Life Assembly of God and Trinity Fellowship in the city wide march.

## March for Jesus to hold organizational meeting

The first organizational meet- the service. ing for the March for Jesus is set Park, according to parade coordinator Jan Edmondson.

march details and give informa- communication, tion on mobilizing churches and Edmondson. enlisting volunteers for different

transportation, publicity, youth, evangelism, choreography, by noon. march and praise leaders, site management and banners.

Crow at 665-2431.

mation were available following Salvation Army.

Churches may register for the for 7 p.m. Monday, March 18 at parade by filling out a registra-Pampa Academy of Christian tion form and mailing it to Education, across from Central March for Jesus, 1506 Williston, or by calling Edmondson or Crow. The forms are needed so All task leaders, church coor- information may be sent to pardinators, pastor and others are ticipating churches. A church invited. The group will discuss contact person is needed for

The parade is set for 9:30 a.m. May 25. It will assemble at Volunteers may choose from Hobart and Somerville and task groups including: prayer, begin at 10 a.m. The march will sales, photography, sounds, proceed south on Hobart to Hobart Street Park and disband

Participating churches include Highland Baptist, Hi-A video presentation is avail- Land Christian, Hiland able for churches by calling Pentecostal, Bible Church of Edmondson at 669-6582 or Ann Pampa, Calvary Baptist, Trinity Fellowship, Briarwood Full The first 12 minute presenta- Gospel, Calvary Assembly, New tion was made at Calvary Life Assembly, St. Vincent de Baptist Church on Feb. 25. Paul, Harvest Foursquare, March t-shirts, tapes and infor- Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo and

## Hiland Church to host evangelist and singer

Banks, is to host the Rev. Bob Because." Her most recent and Edith Ely March 17 recording, released in January through 20. Sunday service is entitled, "Calvary's the times are 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reason Why." Monday through Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

conferences.

Rev. preaching/teaching evangelist music ministry.

Mrs. Ely recorded a gospel Holiness Evangelists.

Hiland Church, 18th and cassette in 1993 entitled "I Sing

Rev. Ely has served in several ervices are at 7 p.m. official positions in the The Elys are general evange- Pentecostal Holiness Church lists of the International including as a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. general board of administra-They travel approximately 30 tion, member of the general to 40 weeks a year across the executive board, conference United States conducting superintendent of the west revivals in churches and speak- Oklahoma conference, confering at camp meetings and Bible ence Christian education director and as a local pastor in a Apache and Norman, Okla.

He serves on the general whose Bible-based ministry is evangelism USA board and is complemented by his wife's president of the National Association of Pentecostal

## Singing Men in concert Thursday

Panhandle Singing Men of ment music. Texas will be concert at 7 p.m. Baptist Church of Pampa.

from the Panhandle. The con- Church. cert will include traditional

The group includes Pampans Thursday, March 21 at First Jerry Arrington, John Glover and Larry Heard of First The group includes ministers Baptist; Gary Jameson of of music, ministers of educa- Calvary Baptist; and Zan tion and youth, and laymen Walker of Central Baptist

The March 21 concert is the and contemporary Christian third in a four concert series for music. Besides the choral winter and spring. The last music, the concert will feature concert will be in April in instrumentals and accompani- Perryton. All concerts are free.

> A DRAMATIZED REAL LIFE PRESENTATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! SOUND AND LIGHTING EFFECTS MARCH 24, 25, 26, 1996 **SUNDAY thru TUESDAY** 7 P.M. NIGHTLY **Trinity** Fellowship Church 1200 South Sumner Pampa, Texas **FREE ADMISSION** Nursery thru age 4 For more information call:

> > (806) 665-3255

# Runner: Second wind from God

By TYLER NORRIS GOODE The Terrell Tribune

scious in the freezing rain.

"I was trying to kill myself," she admits today.

"I had lost so much, and I thought I would never get out of my legal mess. I just got so and drank alcohol until I passed athlete.

started on the way, and she was you're driving. not breathing. She was revived in the "Golden Hour" - the 60patient can be resuscitated once ner (races longer than 25 miles). could have been dead." breathing has ceased.

Her son, Michael Smith of would be a vegetable the rest of her life - if she survived the

result of that night was a birth - all the time. not a death.

gift from God and didn't use it continued pressure of legal batning real good, I had the world problems, and she began drink- myself." at my fingertips, and I took it for ing. In fact, she joined a running granted.

According to Smith, the troubles which swirled around her problem. and eventually pulled her out

Rather than calming down as of her rope. she grew older, her storms con- "I remember looking in the family, but I just know God is tinued to mount on top of one paper and feeling bad when I TERRELL - It was a cold, drea- another. Her 10-year marriage saw the race times," she said. "I ry afternoon in the winter of ended in divorce, she was laid was so addicted to alcohol that I 1994 when Barbara Smith off a job she held for 10 years couldn't stop on my own or it slipped off the front porch of her and a number of legal and finan- would have killed me. I had Terrell home and landed uncon- cial problems began sinking pushed my family and friends 10, less than a year after her their claws into her.

She was smoking 2 1/2 packs given up on me." of cigarettes a day in 1989 when she took up running for the first Hospital (now

"I love the competition," she Smith, formerly one of the top says. "You have a lot of time to tor." ultra-marathon runners in yourself on long-distance runs. America, was loaded into an There is a lot of time to think. ambulance and rushed to a hos- You notice a lot more about the pital. Her heart had to be jump- country than you do when of a miracle.

And she was good at it. peted in from 1991-92. The highlight of her racing career was a night.
Today, more than a year after in the winter of 1992. Her time on the winter of 1992. Her time on the winter of 1992 in the winter of 1992.

"drinking club with a running peace.

months ago, she was at the end me. It will take time to rebuild different."

past the limits, and they had

She was in Terrell Community Columbia time in her life. She loved the Medical Center) from Dec. 15-17 sport and kicked her smoking in 1994, and Dr. Chaim Banjo depressed, so I took some pills habit so she could improve as an describes her condition then as ultra-marathon with a time of sick, and she was on a ventila- accomplishments, Banjo said he

lifestyle - if she lived at all - ed her to do that.' Smith says she was the recipient

A natural talent, Smith esca-recovered," she said. "The way career, she hopes to soon hit the with only 20 minutes remaining lated from one-mile runs to they found me so close to death racing paths regularly. Her goals marathons until she found her ... God chose me to witness for are to break a 3:30.00 in a minute period in which a niche as an ultra-marathon run- him. I know that's what it is. I

By word of mouth, Mary She placed first or second in Freeland and Wanda Young of I'm not drinking and partying Terrell, was told his mother every ultra-marathon she com- Terrell heard of Smith's condi- anymore," she said. tion. They visited her while she was recovering.

"Wanda told me about her, so themselves out as well.

Likewise, Smith credits her group she says was actually a friends with helping her find

relationships with my son and blessing my life."

Smith says she not only has recovered emotionally and been reborn spiritually, but regained her physical abilities. Last Dec. near-death experience, she completed the White Rock Marathon in 3:47.09.

A little more than a month later, she earned third place overall-female in a 31-mile very serious. She was very 4:30.27. When learning of these was "surprised, definitely sur-Expected to live a very limited prised. I would not have expect-

Smith takes no credit for her accomplishments, but defers all "It was by the grace of God I credit to God. In her athletic marathon and to finish a 45K in under 20 minutes.

"I know I can do it now that

She says her legal battles and financial difficulties are working

Today, more than a year after in the winter of 1992. Her time we went out there to pray for "When I started seeking God the traumatic incident, Smith ranked as 24th-best in the her," Freeland said. "She was and reading the Bible, God took says what she experienced as a nation, and she was improving real receptive, and I could tell care of things," she said. "One she was an overcomer. She was minute I was alone with my Unfortunately, the clouds in at her last ends. Now she's turn- legal and financial problems, "I want to show kids I had a her storm were not empty. The ing around for good. She has then the next they were all ft from God and didn't use it continued pressure of legal bat-kicked her alcohol problem, and worked out. I'm not in emotioncorrectly," she says. "I was run- tles combined with her other she has been an inspiration for al pain any more. I wish I had gone to church a long time before and avoided all this pain.

"I would like to say to kids that no matter how far you "I had a lot of friends in think you have fallen, by pray-In 1993, she slowly drifted Terrell who were beautiful to ing and walking with God you into the storm began when she away from the racing circuit and me," Smith said. "Linda Nelson, can get back on your feet was a child. As a young girl, she spent most of her time drinking Linda Parnell, Marty Roberts, again," she says. "You can overwas abused. At age 12, she and hitting parties. When she John Mullen and Dee Dee Flow come. I thought I had gone way watched her father die of bone fell into the frigid downpour 14 — a lot of good people helped too far, but the Lord showed me

## Anniversary, note burning at First Pentecostal

an anniversary celebration during Sunday services.

At the 10:45 a.m. service, the Rev. Albert Maggard will be honored for 30 years service at the church and the congregation will conduct a note burning celebrating payoff of the fellowship hall addition to the church.

Following the note burning, the fellowship hall will be dedi-

After the service, the congregation will host a pot luck luncheon in the hall.

The Followers, gospel singers and musicians from Binger, Okla., will sing in the morning service. They will also be in coning the privilege of being part of

First Pentecostal Holiness cert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church, 1700 Alcock, is to host church. A nursery is provided.

The Maggard family - Albert Mary and children Adrian and Susan - had their first Pampa service on March 16, 1966.

Their 30 years or ministry at the same church gives them the honor of having the longest continuing pastorate in Pampa, Maggard said.

An extensive remodeling and building program which included the addition of fellowship hall and exterior bricking of the church was recently completed. The construction loan was paid 18 months ahead of schedule, according to Maggard.

"We've been blessed by hav-



The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Maggard

fine church for so long," said our friends to share this Maggard, "and we join with the Sunday's events."

the Pampa community and this congregation in welcoming all

#### Religion briefs

The Town Council has voted to of charity and shows the town stop providing free weekly is one of good neighbors. trash pickup for churches, but

Union has filed a federal lawdents who claim providing tax- to see the council discussing payer-funded services to the issue, but "simply expandchurches violates their inter- ing the snowplowing policy pretation of the Constitution's does not solve the problem. It concern for the separation of seems to us that both the clear church and state.

tinue the decades-old practice the religious institutions in of plowing out churches after town."

BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) — snowstorms, saying it is an act

The council is attempting to it's still looking for a way to work out a policy that will continue using town trucks to allow the plowing to continue. plow out local religious institu- Among the ideas discussed was expanding the service to The American Civil Liberties other nonprofit organizations.

ACLU Executive Director suit on behalf of several resi- Steven Brown said he's pleased purpose and effect of the policy Many residents want to con- is to continue to accommodate



### Fellowship breakfast on Saturday

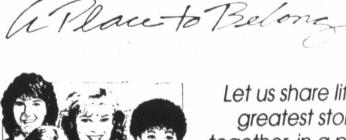
Macedonia First Baptist bacon, juice and coffee. Church, 441 Elm, will host its

cakes, toast, eggs, sausage or 4926.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites monthly fellowship breakfast the public to attend. beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Donations accepted. For The menu includes pan- more information call 665-

#### Trinity Fellowship presents March program

Trinity Fellowship Church, and 26. 1200 S. Sumner, will present Admission is free and a nurs-"Heaven's Gates and Hell's ery is provided. For more infor-Flames" at 7 p.m. March 24, 25 mation call 665-3255.





Let us share life's greatest story together, in a place where a warm welcome awaits you.

## First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler

Service: Sunday Bible Study 9:30 am Sunday Worship 10:35 am

Wednesday Evening 6:30 pm

Pastor Mike Moss 665-5941

# Neighbors Remain Strangers Through 25 Years Of Living

DEAR ABBY. I have kept a letter you ran in Newsday (New York) on Aug. 20, 1982, and believe it is even more appropriate today.

If you agree, please consider rerunning it.

JACK PLETMAN, HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y.

DEAR MR. PLETMAN: I agree. Thank you for sending it.

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter I would like my neighbors to see. Perhaps your column will reach

"Dear Neighbors: I am reminiscing today over the 25 years that we have been your neighbors. When we moved here from out of state, we waited for you to welcome us. You never did.

We are a decent, respectable family. Maybe our children were a little noisy at times, and our grass was uncut once in a while, and our religion was different from yours so you ignored us.

Events in our lives - births, graduations, weddings, deaths came and went with no acknowledgments from you.

"Now that we are all old and the children are gone from the street, shall we be hypocritical and mourn your deaths, or regret your moving?

"I think not. We are all poorer for having ignored one another, but we survived. May our children extend the hand of friendship to their neighbors.



SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

**AGNES IN** CULVER CITY, CALIF.

**DEAR AGNES: What's done** is done, but times have changed. Neighbors need each other today for security as well as for the sake of old-fashioned friendship.

This is a plea for people to reach out and offer their friendship to the newcomers in the neighborhood. And if the welcome is slow in coming, the newcomers should initiate the

Nothing separates like silence.

DEAR ABBY: "Steve" and I have been married for three years. I'm 37 and Steve is 30. Steve told me right off the bat that he did not want children. (I was ambivalent.)

Recently I asked him to get a vasectomy as some of his friends have done, because I'm tired of the

cost of the pill as well as its side effects, and a vasectomy is easier than female sterilization. Steve absolutely refused even to discuss it with me, much less with a counselor.

Abby, now I'm worried that in a few years down the line he could divorce me and have children with a younger woman, but I'd be too old to get married again and have children. Is Steve just using me for sex

and companionship until he reaches the financial peak of his career? I am considering getting pregnant "accidentally" so that even if we got

divorced, I'd have some child support coming in. What should I do? ANXIOUS IN ST. PAUL

DEAR ANXIOUS: The questions you have raised indicate that your marriage is on shaky ground. A marriage without trust is no marriage at all. It is possible that your husband is afraid that a vasectomy will be painful, or somehow make him less of a man." It is imperative that you and Steve reach an understanding about this. "Accidentally" getting pregnant will only worsen the situation.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a busi-ness-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Sunday, March 17, 1996

Conditions in the year ahead will be unique in the sense that you might experience victory in several areas where you previously tasted defeat. Do not give up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may have to contend with some extra responsibilities, but they may generate additional rewards. Instead of moaning and groaning, welcome the change. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel as

if you are caught up in a cloak-and-dag- tion ger routine, put an end to it today by call- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though ing a meeting and bringing everything out into the open.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everyone makes mistakes and this includes the ment hotshots of the world. If you have to deal SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to resist with an important person today, try to keep this in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can complete ambitious projects today if you friendly turf. develop a solid game plan. Once you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually have a viable formula, follow it to the let-

and dependability are uppermost in your an unresolved issue. thinking today, you will not fail. Make sure CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When your cohorts are equally as committed. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wise advice from monitor your comments carefully. Today,

Try again, because you can succeed this VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Negotiations much stronger and more positive than pertaining to a critical issue might be an you realize. Do not judge these developuphill battle today. If you keep everyone's ments hastily

concerns in mind, you can find a fair solu-

your first thoughts might be your best, they may lose effectiveness if you overanalyze them. Try to exercise good judg-

the inclination today to take risks or gambles in unfamiliar areas. Success will be more probable when you are on familiar,

it's better to keep domestic problems under your own roof. Today, however, an CANCER (June 21-July 22) If integrity outsider might offer a feasible solution for

conversing with dissenters, you usually a loyal friend might rekindle an ambition you might make some remarks that will you haven't been able to accomplish yet. be difficult to retract.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Factors that influence your financial affairs will be

©1996 by NEA Inc.









Pan Dep

the

leag

Wor

fees

tean

Wor

Eı

at 5

tean

afte

Reci

Mer

Mix

Mer

and

the l

Hob

a.m.

thro

5770

BAS

Whi

for t to m

start

can

heal

and

Rich

poin

utes

the (

torv

sixth

turne

13 of

hom

Arer

comi

beati

Wash

Phila

Bosto

GOL

OR Paul Mayf n't t fortu

Club Ma lead

wher No.

whic

wher roug No. boge roun Invit Mark

such

with

back

Pavi

playe

golf,'

eagle roun holes

wher 8 an had

way.

foot

birdi

and

said Merc

start tenti and

lead

said

cycle

to a

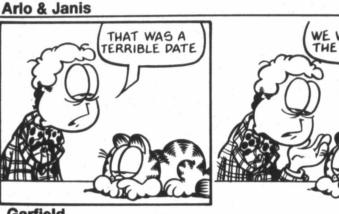
start four on th mist clust No.

Az

Th

If:









Garfield



knows technology has made life so much better since then,Grandpa

Name one thing you could do then that you can't do now



**Walnut Cove** 

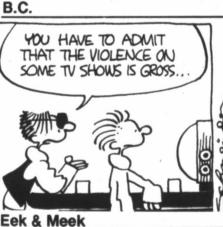






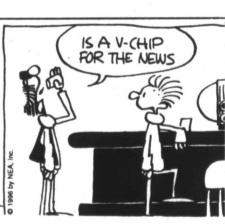






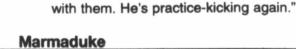


BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!





"I'm not eating anything I hafta wear a bib for!'







**Peanuts** 



"I wish the kids wouldn't let him play soccer



MARIO'S CONVENIENCE STORE OPEN 24 HOUR

Do you think Air Force ONE

to use on

is too conspicuous





Frank And Ernest

The Born Loser

**Mallard Filmore** 

## **Sports**

SOFTBALL

**PAMPA** — The City of Recreation Department will be offering the following spring softball leagues: Men's Open, Open, Women's Open, Mixed Open and Men's Church.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's, Women's and Church League, and 12 persons for Mixed.

Entry deadline is March 29 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date. Schedules will be available

after 1 p.m. on April 4 at the Recreation Office. Play begins on April 8 for

Men's Open and April 9 for Mixed, Women's Open and Men's Church. Roster forms, fact sheets

and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If more information is needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

#### **BASKETBALL**

nat?

we've

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — While it's probably too late for the Los Angeles Clippers to make the playoffs, they're starting to show what they can do with everyone

Loy Vaught had 20 points and 14 rebounds and Pooh Richardson made two 3pointers in the final two minutes Thursday night to pace the Clippers to a 110-106 victory over Dallas for their sixth victory in nine games.

The Clippers (23-40) have turned it around after losing

Playing one of their eight home games at the Anaheim Arena, the Clippers were coming off a five-game road trip in which they went 3-2, beating YORK Washington Philadelphia and losing to Boston and Detroit.

#### **GOLF**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Paul Azinger and Billy Mayfair can attest that it doesn't take much for a player's fortunes to change at Bay Hill

Mayfair had a share of the lead at 5-under-par Thursday when he pushed his drive on No. 15 and caught the bunker, which led to a double bogey.

Azinger was at 4-under when his short iron from the rough drifted into the water on No. 13, the start of three bogeys on the next four holes.

The leaders after the first round of the Bay Hill Invitational — Paul Goydos, Mark O'Meara and Glen Day either managed to avoid such trouble or came through with big putts when they faced

Bob Lohr was one stroke back at 68. Mayfair and Corey Pavin were in a group of eight players at 69.

This is a pretty good test of golf," Goydos said Thursday after his 5-under 67, in which he made three birdies and an eagle — the only one of the round — in the final seven

O'Meara flirted with trouble when he pushed drives on No. 8 and No. 15. Both times he had to punch out to the fairway. Both times he made 10foot putts for par.

He made four short putts for birdies — three on par 5s and one 35-footers.

"The key to today's round was a couple of par saves," said O'Meara, who won the Mercedes Championship to start the year, was in contention last week at Honda and now finds himself in the lead again.

AVES

"Golf comes in cycles," he said. "It's been in a pretty good cycle this year. I've gotten off to a good start."

No one got off to a better start than Day, who made four 15-foot putts for birdies on the first five holes. His lone mistake was a drive into a cluster of trees on the right at No. 8.

# Notebook Princeton shocks defending NCAA champs

**By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer** 

Princeton wrecked any ideas UCLA might have had of repeating, and ruined more than one person's office pool.

Running a supposedly outdated offense that slowed the tempo to a crawl, the Tigers made the Bruins play Princeton basketball Thursday night and pulled off a shocking 43-41 win in the NCAA Southeast Regional at Indianapolis.

Princeton came into the tournament with a recent history of close calls — close calls, but all losses. This time though, the Tigers completed the job by scoring the game's final nine points, capped by a backdoor layup by Gabe Lewullis with 3.9 seconds left that jumped right out of the pages of the team's playbook.

The unlikely victory was an emotional one for Princeton and its coach Pete Carril, who announced his retirement last week Johnson had 10. after winning the Ivy League title.

and maybe if we play UCLA 100 times, beat Indiana 72-69 in 1988. they would win 99 times," Carril said. "But tonight, we did."

Saturday, the Tigers will get a chance to do it again. Next up is Mississippi State, a in the East; Temple played Oklahoma and Dragons' fifth-year coach. winner over today undoubtedly included defending backdoor cuts.

Charles O'Bannon to buy a stutter-step fake, took a pass from Steve Goodrich, and scored in traffic.

UCLA, 11 times the national champion, called timeout, and officials reset the clock from 1.3 seconds to 2.2 despite Carril's

The Bruins had one final try, but Toby Bailey's jumper from the baseline was an airball at the buzzer.

O'Bannon made no excuses for falling for Lewullis' deke.

"It was my fault, unfortunately," O'Bannon said. "It's over and done with. I'm looking forward to next year."

Princeton wound up with the lowest winning point total in the tournament since the NCAA adopted the shot clock in 1985. Sydney Johnson finished with 11 points for Princeton, and Lewullis added 10.

Bailey led the Bruins with 13 and Kris round Saturday.

In today's tournament games, Georgetown played Mississippi Valley Virginia Cincinnati played North Carolina-

With the score tied 41-41, Lewullis got Santa Clara and Kansas played South win over Western Carolina. Carolina State in the West.

In tonight's games, Texas Tech plays Northern Illinois and North Carolina plays New Orleans in the East; Indiana plays Boston College and Georgia Tech plays Austin Peay in the Southeast; Wake Forest plays Northeast Louisiana and Michigan plays Texas in the Midwest; and Iowa plays George Washington and Arizona plays Valparaiso in the Midwest.

Though not as monumental, Drexel pulled off the tournament's other upset, knocking off Memphis 75-63 in the West Regional at Albuquerque.

Malik Rose had 21 points and 15 rebounds as Drexel (27-3) extended the nation's second longest winning streak to 15 games. The Dragons, a No. 12 seed, will play fourth-seeded Syracuse, an 88-55 winner over Montana State, in the second

Drexel and its 4,073 students get little It was the first time a defending champiattention in Philadelphia, where Big Five "You have a game like this and we win, on lost in the first round since Richmond members Villanova, Penn, Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's dominate the headlines and recruiting.

"Heck, I didn't know who Drexel was State and New Mexico played Kansas State until I took the job," said Bill Herrion, the

The Dragons' win was almost upstaged Commonwealth. The Bulldogs' practice Greensboro in the Southeast; Louisville two hours later in The Pit when Purdue played Tulsa and Villanova played (26-5) nearly became the first No. 1 seed to Portland in the Midwest; Maryland played lose to a No. 16 seed, escaping with a 73-71 points.

Western Carolina (17-13), making its first trip to the tournament, had two chances to tie or win in the final seconds after Purdue missed a free throw with 11.6 seconds left.

Elsewhere in the tournament, top seeds Massachusetts, Kentucky, Connecticut advanced easily.

UMass beat Central Florida 92-70 in the East, Kentucky defeated San Jose State 110-72 in the Midwest and UConn downed Colgate 68-59 in the Southeast.

UMass (32-1) broke open a close game by forcing turnovers on Central Florida's first six possessions of the second half.

Carmelo Travieso led the Minutemen with 21 points. All-America Marcus Camby had 14 points and 17 rebounds despite sitting out seven minutes of the second half with a gashed forehead.

Connecticut All-America Ray Allen scored 12 of his 24 points during a 15-0 first-half run that led UConn (31-2) over Colgate. The Huskies lost key reserve Ricky Moore with a separated shoulder late in the first half, and he probably will miss the rest of the tournament

Kentucky (29-2) led by only six points at halftime, but wore down San Jose State (13-17) with depth and pressure defense.

"We absolutely hit the wall," San Jose

coach Stan Morrison said. Walter McCarty led the Wildcats with 24

Red Raiders out to

prove they belong



This was the 131st meeting

between the two schools since

advantage.

ond round.

Gaels (21-8).

1908, with WSU holding a 93-38

Eastman said it was unfortu-

"When Gonzaga plays, I pull

"Basically, it's survival and try

Mark Bass scored 22 points

and Dmitri Domani added 21

for the visiting Hawks (16-12),

**who play the** winner of

tonight's Providence-Fairfield

game next Tuesday in the sec-

Bryan Matthew scored a

Bass made three 3-pointers

and scored 11 points in the first

half as St. Joseph's rallied to go

ahead 41-34. Bass connected on

another 3-pointer to start the

second half, providing the

Hawks with their biggest lead

Nebraska 91, Colorado St. 83

Erick Strickland scored 19

points and Jaron Boone added

15 for visiting Nebraska (18-14),

which lost 10 of its previous 11

DelMonte Madison led

Colorado State (18-12) with 21

points. Nebraska shot 64 per-

cent in the second half and held

Colorado State scoring leader

David Evans to nine points,

only two in the second half

when Nebraska outscored

The Rams hadn't played a

postseason game since losing

to Alabama in the first round

of the 1990 NCAA tourna-

Colorado State 52-38.

of the game at 44-34.

career-high 27 points for the

to win this time of year," Eastman

nate his team had to beat anoth-

for them," he said. "I want to

see Washington teams do well."

But only up to a point.

said. "We played very well."

St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78

er in-state school to advance.

Lifted by his players, Texas Tech coach James Dickey raises his arms after taking a cut at the net after the Red Raiders beat Texas, 75-73, for the Southwest Conference Tournament title last week. Dickey and his Red Raiders hope to be able to cut more nets in the NCAA Tournament as they meet Northern Illinois at 6:40 tonight in the East Regional.

## NIT becoming a habit for Cougars

a first-round game in the **National** Invitation Tournament, and for the third

time it came out a winner. The Cougars pounded Gonzaga 92-73 Thursday night to advance to the second round Tuesday against Nebraska, a 91-83 winner over Colorado State on Thursday night.

St. Joseph's outlasted Iona 82-78 in Thursday night's other first-round game.

Washington State (17-11) shut down Gonzaga's shooting and outhustled the Bulldogs for rebounds, turnovers and blocked shots.

But the outmatched Bulldogs didn't quit, especially Lorenzo Rollins, who scored a careerhigh 30 points and led his team with nine rebounds.

"It was a man's game the whole way," Washington State coach Kevin Eastman said. "Their guys just didn't shoot the ball well."

The Cougars were led by forward Mark Hendrickson, who finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

With Gonzaga holding an 8-7 lead, Hendrickson erupted for 11 consecutive points to bury the Bulldogs.

Gonzaga (20-9) made some runs later, but was betrayed by poor shooting from the floor and the free throw line.

"In 29 years, this has been one of the hardest teams to coach because we don't shoot well," Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We didn't play as well as we're capable.

"But if we had played well tonight, I don't know if we would have won."

the first half and 40 percent for more than 500 points in each of ment.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — the game. The Bulldogs trailed two seasons. For the third time since 1992, 46-27 at halftime and never got Washington State played host to closer than 12 points in the sec-

ond half. "We're finally coming into our own," Hendrickson said of the Cougars' ninth victory in 13 games. A midseason slump that coincided with Hendrickson's hand injury likely cost the Cougars an NCAA tournament

Hendrickson said it rankled him to be in the less-prestigious NIT, but that will be mitigated by watching the first-round losers in that tournament go

home for the season. "We get to play next week," Hendrickson said.

The Bulldogs were hampered by an injury to leading scorer and rebounder Paul Rogers, who suffered a stress fracture in his foot near the end of the season. Rogers scored just three points in the first half and played only a little at the beginning of the second half.

Rollins scored 25 points in the econd half.

"They told me to put the ball up," Rollins said of his secondhalf performance. Washington State defeated

Gonzaga, of Spokane, Wash., in overtime in the first game of the

Scott Snider scored 14 points for Gonzaga, of the West Coast Conference, before fouling out late in the game. Jason Bond came off the bench for 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Isaac Fontaine added 21 points for Washington State, Shamon Antrum 16 and Tavares Mack came off the bench to score 15.

"We ran our inside game and they couldn't stop us," said Fontaine, who became the first Gonzaga hit just 29 percent in player in WSU history to score

By DAVID GINSBURG

**AP Sports Writer** 

tion it deserves.

Sort of.

when the NCAA tournament committee snubbed them last year despite a 20-9 record and a three-point overtime loss in the Southwest Conference title game. "We felt like we were a tourna-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Texas

Tech is finally getting the recogni-

The Red Raiders were miffed

ment team last year. That certainly was a motivating factor for this season," coach James Dickey said Thursday on the eve of his team's first-round NCAA tournament game against Northern Illinois.

year. The Red Raiders went 28-1, back." won the SWC tournament and finished No. 7 in the country. So why only a No. 3 seed?

"We know that a lot of people said Thursday.

'It should have been at least a No. 2 seed," forward Jason Sasser

A victory over Northern Illinois would set up a probable matchup against 25th-ranked North Carolina on Sunday.

"To earn respect and recognition, you have to go out and beat respectable teams," Dickey said.

The Red Raiders, who beat every team but Eastern Michigan during the regular season, bring a nationbest 21-game winning streak into Friday's game. It's their first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1993, and Sasser can't wait to make up for lost time.

"After I got here in my freshman year, I thought I'd be back every Texas Tech left no question that it year. Then we went two years with belonged in the tournament this out it," he said. "It's great to be

The Red Raiders, who lost to St. John's in 1993, haven't won a NCAA tournament game since 1976. This could be their last chance don't think we're as good as our for a year or two because this searecord shows," guard Koy Smith son's squad features four senior

# Harvesters split two games in CISD Baseball Classic

Pampa, 17-8, in Thursday's opening round of the Canvon Independent School District

Baseball Classic. Todd Finney had a home run and a double for Pampa while teammate Jamisen Hancock had a triple. Levelland (9-3) scored 12 runs in

the first two innings. The Harvesters bounced back in the loser's bracket Thursday to shut out Tulia, 6-0.

August Larson slammed two home runs and Finney picked up the mound win.

Larson, who was a member of the team, was playing in his first baseball game of the season.

each had a double for the Harvesters, who had eight total

Finney went the distance on the

Matt Archibald and Hancock

CANYON — Levelland downed mound and allowed just two hits. Pampa scored three runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and

> two more in the sixth. Pampa (8-4) was slated to play Hereford at 11 a.m. today in the second-round loser's bracket at Canyon's Conner Park.

> Randall, who has won the tournament the last two years, beat Dalhart, 10-0, in an opening round game. Canyon, the winner of the first Classic in 1993, slipped by Sanford-Fritch, 9-8, in the first round before losing to Caprock, 12-

The 16-team tournament wraps Pampa state champion basketball up Saturday with the championship game to be played at West Texas A&M.

The Harvesters begin District 1-4A play Tuesday at Canyon. The first district home game is at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23, against

## Tyson expects to hold title again

excited about becoming a champion move forward," said Tyson, who has again and thrilled about being a father again.

He expects to become WBC heavyweight champion Saturday night when he challenges Frank Bruno in his third fight since beginning a comeback from a four-year layoff in

He became a father again when a girl named Rayna was born to him and his girlfriend Monica Turner on Valentine's Day. Tyson also has a 5year-old daughter named Mickey, who lives with her mother in New York.

"I'm very excited," Tyson said about his new daughter. "Her mother is extremely beautiful. But she (Rayna) is beautiful, so gorgeous she makes her mother look like a yard

Rayna and her mother seem to have Tyson looking forward to fami-

"There comes a time in your life stay relaxed."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is when you have to forget the past and made as many headlines for what he's done outside the ring as for what he's done in it.

"I am a Muslim, and my lifestyle has to be conducted in a certain way. I'm by no means perfect. I'm trying to do the right thing and stay positive. It's an ongoing process.'

Tyson became a Muslim while serving three years in an Indiana prison on a rape conviction. He was released last March 25.

While Tyson thinks he was born to box, he also believes "if I put the enthusiasm into doing something else that I put into boxing, I would be

successful at that." As for being in a championship fight for the first time since being upset by James "Buster" Douglas

Feb. 11, 1990, Tyson said,"I'm very anxious. I'm looking forward to it. I'm trying to keep my head and Orlando, Fla.

At Rupp Arena

Friday, March 22

Lexington, Ky

Lexington, Ky.

Semifinal winners

At Reunion Arena

Thursday, March 14

At The Bradley Center

utes after previous game

Friday, March 15

(16-13), 7:50 p.m.

after previous game

At Reunion Arena

Saturday March 16

At The Bradley Center

Sunday, March 17

winner, 2:40 p.m.

ous game Regional Semifinals

Regional Championship

Saturday, March 23

Semifinal winners

**WEST REGIONAL** 

Thursday, March 14

Drexel 75, Memphis 63

Georgia 81, Clemson 74

Friday, March 15

Syracuse 88, Montana State 55

Purdue 73, Western Carolina 71

At The University Activity Center

Maryland (17-12) vs. Santa Clara (19-8), 2:38

(ansas (26-4) vs. South Carolina State (22-7),

30 minutes after previous game lowa (22-8) vs. George Washington (21-7), 8

At The Metrodome

Minneapolis

winner vs.

Tulsa winne

Minneapolis

First Round

minutes after previous game

Kentucky 110, San Jose State 72

Iowa State 74, California 64

Dallas

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Sunday, March 17

ional Semifinals

Regional Championship At Rupp Arena

Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro winner vs.

Temple-Oklahoma winner, 12:25 p.m.

Connecticut-Eastern Michigan winner vs.

Oklahoma winner vs. Georgia Tech-Austin

Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 48

Louisville (20-11) vs. Tulsa (22-7), 12:30 p.m.

Villanova (25-6) vs. Portland (19-10), 30 min-

Wake Forest (23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana

Utah (26-6) vs. lowa St. (24-8), 2:20 p.m.

Kentucky (29-2) vs. Virginia Tech (23-5), 30

Villanova-Portland winner vs. Louisville-Tulsa

Michigan-Texas winner, 30 minutes after previ-

Kentucky-Virginia Tech winner vs. Utah-lowa

Wake Forest-NF Louisiana-Michigan-Texas

Villanova-Portland-Louisville-

Wake Forest-NE Louisiana winner vs

Michigan (20-11) vs. Texas (20-9), 30 minutes

Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro—Temple

Peay-Indiana-Boston College winner

Princeton-Mississippi St. winner

Georgia Tech-Austin Peay winner vs. Indiana-

Boston College winner, 30 minutes after previ-

#### BASKETBALL

**NCAA Basketball Tournament** At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EAST REGIONAL First Round At The Providence Civic Center Providence, R.I. Thursday, March 14 Stanford 66, Bradley 58 Massachusetts 92, Central Florida 70 Arkansas 86, Penn State 80 Marquette 68, Monmouth, N.J. 44 At Richmond Coliseum

Friday, March 15 Georgetown (26-7) vs. Mississippi Valley State (22-6), 12:15 p.m. 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

Second Round At The Providence Civic Center Providence, R.I. Saturday, March 16

Massachusetts (32-1) vs. Stanford (20-8) 12:15 p.m. Marquette (23-7) vs. Arkansas (19-12), 30 minutes after previous game At Richmond Coliseum

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 Atlanta Thursday, March 21 Massachusetts-Stanford winner vs. Marquette-

Richmond, Va.

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 68, Colgate 59 Eastern Michigan 75, Duke 60 Mississippi State 58. Virginia Commonwealth

Princeton 43, UCLA 41 At Orlando Arena 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

Indiana (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 (31-2) vs. Eastern Michigan (25-

5), 4:50 p.m. Princeton (22-6) vs. Mississippi St. (23-7), 30 minutes after previous game At Orlando Arena

### Scoreboard

utes after previous game Second Round Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday, March 16 Purdue (26-5) vs. Georgia (20-9), 4:30 p.m. Syracuse (25-8) vs. Drexel (27-3), 30 minutes after previous game
At The University Activity Center

Arizona (24-6) vs. Valparaiso (21-10), 30 min-

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

At McNichols Arena Denver Friday, March 22 Purdue-Georgia vs. Syracuse-Drexel winner

Kansas-S. Carolina St.—Maryland-Santa Clara winner vs. Arizona-Valparaiso-lowa George Washington winner Regional Championship At McNichols Arena Sunday, March 24

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

**National Invitation Tournament** 

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST **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 Illinois St. 73. Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49 Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42 Tulane 87, Auburn 73, OT Vanderbilt 86. Arkansas-Little Rock 80 Alabama 72, Illinois 69 Fresno St. 58. Miami. Ohio 57 Thursday, March 14 St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78 Nebraska 91, Colorado St. 83 Washington St. 92, Gonzaga 73 Friday, March 15 Haven Coliseum

New Haven, Conn. Providence (17-11) vs. Fairfield (20-9), 7:30 Second Round Times and sites TBA Monday, March 18 Vanderbilt (18-13) at South Carolina (18-11), 7:30 p.m. Tulane (19-9) at Minnesota (19-12), 7:30 p.m. Illinois St. (21-11) at Wisconsin (17-14), 8 p.m. Missouri (18-14) at Alabama (17-11), 8:30 p.m.

Rhode Island (19-13) vs. Coll. of Charleston St. Joseph's (16-12) vs. Providence-Fairfield Fresno St. (21-10) vs. Michigan St. (16-15) Nebraska (17-14) vs. Washington St. (17-11) Third Round

Tuesday, March 19

Wednesday, March 20 Tulane-Minnesota winner vs. Wisconsin-Illinois South Carolina-Vanderbilt winner vs. Alabama-

Thursday, March 21
Rhode Island-Coll. of Charleston winner vs. St. Joseph's-Iona—Providence-Fairfield winner Friday, March 22 Fresno St.-Michigan St. winner vs. Nebraska-Washington St. winner

At Madison Square Garden New York Tuesday, March 26

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

Atlantic Division

TBA, 7 p.m.

TBA, 9 p.m.

**National Basketball Association** At a Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

					Atlantic
	W	L	Pct	GB	Atlantice
Orlando	47	17	.734	_	N.Y. Rai
New York	36	26	.581	10	Florida
Miami	31	33	.484	16	Philadel
Washington	29	35	.453	18	Tampa 6
New Jersey	25	37	.403	21	New Jer
Boston	24	40	.375	23	Washing
Philadelphia	13	49	.210	33	N.Y. Isla
Central Division					Northe
c-Chicago	55	7	.887	_	Pittsbu
ndiana	39	23	.629	16	Montrea
Cleveland	35	27	.565	20	Boston
Detroit	35	27	.565	20	Hartford
Atlanta	35	28	.555	20 1/2	Buffalo
Charlotte	30	31	.492	24 1/2	Ottawa
Milwaukee	21	40	.344	33 1/2	WESTE
Toronto	16	45	.262	38 1/2	Central
<b>WESTERN CONFE</b>	RENC	E			Central
<b>Midwest Division</b>					x-Detroi
					X-DellO

Pct GB San Antonio Utah .694 Houston .656 3 17 .435 Denver .333 23 1/2 Dallas Minnesota 25 32 Vancouver 49 .183 48 .774 L.A. Lakers 22 .639 8 1/2 Phoenix Portland 31 29 .492 17 1/2 .460 19 1/2 32 34 Sacramento Golden State 28 .459 19 1/2 28 .438 21 L.A. Clippers 23 .365 25 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot Wednesday's Games Boston 110, Philadelphia 100 Charlotte 91, Utah 85 Detroit 118, Phoenix 115 New York 106, Minnesota 82 Chicago 103, Washington 86 Seattle 100, Orlando 99 Sacramento 104. Milwaukee 95 Thursday's Games Washington 100, New Jersey 92 Cleveland 98, Boston 73 Houston 114. Atlanta 106 San Antonio 120, Miami 100 L.A. Clippers 110, Dallas 106 L.A. Lakers 106, Golden State 103 Friday's Games
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m Denver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Por

Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Game Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Phoenix at Charlotte, noon

Denver at Detroit, noon Sacramento at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Toronto at Indiana, 3 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Portland 8 p.m. Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

#### HOCKEY

**National Hockey League** At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE** Atlantic Division T Pts GF GA 18 14 86 239 189 N.Y. Rangers 36 35 9 79 224 200 Florida 21 13 77 221 25 10 74 203 Philadelphia 32 32 179 Tampa Bay 25 11 73 176 160 27 8 72 191 174 31 Washington 20 38 48 195 256 **Northeast Division** 24 4 84 304 235 8 72 218 207 Pittsburgh 27 Montreal 32 70 229

29 154 246 **WESTERN CONFERENCE** T Pts GF GA 4 106 259 148 x-Detroit Chicago St. Louis 23 11 81 234 35 29 70 184 31 12 64 200 214 34 5 63 233 249 Toronto Winnipeg 33 12 56 193 226 Dallas
Pacific Divi 22 **38** 27 21 10 86 269 201 15 69 244 239 Vancouver 27 65 202 201 Calgary Anaheim 36 34 6 58 190 215 Los Angeles 15 Edmonton 7 55 192 251 38 214 San Jose

31 33

13 50

63 198 215

x-clinched playoff spot Wednesday's Games Hartford 3, Pittsburgh 2 Ottawa 4, Dallas 1 Montreal 1. New Jersey 1, tie Winnipeg 3, Toronto 3, tie Florida 3, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie Tampa Bay 1, Philadelphia 1, tie Edmonton 8, San Jose 3 Buffalo 6, Los Angeles 2 Thursday's Games Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 5, Vancouver 1 Friday's Games Calgary at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Washington, 8 p.m. St. Louis at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Hartford, 7 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 1:30 p.m.

Dallas at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Vancouver at Toronto, 1:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Calgary at Detroit, 3 p.m. New Jersey at Florida, 6 p.m. San Jose at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 9 p.m.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

BASEBALL American Lead

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Brian Sackinsky, pitcher, and Brad Tyler and Scott McClain, infielders, to Rochester of the International League. Optioned Billy Percibal pitcher, to Bowie of the Eastern League Reassigned Jarvis Brown and Greg Blosser outfielders, and Rocky Coppinger and Jim Dedrick, pitchers, to their minor-league

camp.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed Nigel Wilson, outfielder, off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Justin Thompson and Brian Maxcy, pitchers, to Toledo of the International League. Sent Ben Blomdahl, A.J. Sager and Rick Trlicek, pitchers; Eric Wedge, catcher; Kevin Baez, infielder; and Brian Kowitz, outfielder, to their minor-league camp. Designated Jon Ratliff, pitcher, assignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Brian

Bevil, Melvin Bunch and Dilson Torress, pitchers, to Omaha of the American Association Optioned Bart Evans and Mike Bovee, pitchers, to Wichita of the Texas League. Reassigned Allen McDill, pitcher, to their minor-league

NEW YORK YANKEES—Re-acquired Tim Rumer, pitcher, from the Texas Rangers and sent him outright to Columbus International League. Sent Brian Boehringer and Kent Wallace, pitchers, to their minorleague camp.
TEXAS RANGERS—Released Barry Lyons,

catcher, and Mike Pagliarulo, infielder. Optioned Chris Curtis and Danny Smith, pitchers, to Oklahoma City of the American Assigned Mike Anderson and Mo Sanford. pitchers, to their minor-league camp. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Claimed Roberto Duran, pitcher, off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Optioned D.J. Boston infielder, to Syracuse of the International League. Optioned Tom Evans, infielder, and Angel Ramirez, outfielder, to Knoxville of the Southern League. Optioned Mark Sievert and Mike Gordan, pitchers, to Dunedin of the Florida State League.

National League NEW YORK METS—Assigned Bryan Rogers, pitcher, outright to Norfolk of the Interna BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA-Lifted the suspension of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Denver Nuggets guard. CHICAGO BULLS—Signed John Salley, forward, to a second 10-day contract. **GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed Chris** Mullin, guard, on the injured list. Signed Robert ell, guard, to a 10-day contract. FOOTBALL National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Jeff Graham, wide receiver, to a multivear contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Rodney Peete, quarterback, to a two-year contract SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Chris Doleman, defensive end, to a five-year contract. National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Chicago Blackhawks right

wing Jim Cummins for eight games without pay, and fined him \$1,000 for cross-checking and punching Florida Panthers right wing Brad Smyth in a March 11 game



# 669-2525

Card Of Thanks 2 Museums

3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices

7 Auctioneer 10 Lost And Found

11 Financial 12 Loans

13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-body Repair

14d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services

14i General Repair 14i Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation

14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control

14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing And Heating 14t Radio And Television

14u Roofing

14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service

14y Upholstery 59 Guns 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins

18 Beauty Shops 68 Antiques 19 Situations 69 Miscellaneous 21 Help Wanted 69a Garage Sales 30 Sewing Machines

71 Movies 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 76 Farm Animals 49 Pools And Hot Tubs

50 Building Supplies

54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat

**58 Sporting Goods** 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles

70 Musical Instruments

75 Feeds And Seeds

77 Livestock 80 Pets And Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent

1-800-687-3348

94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments

97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings

100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted

102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots

105 Acreage 106 Commercial Property

124 Tires And Accessories 125 Parts And Accessories

126 Boats And Accessories 127 Scrap Metal 128 Aircraft

110 Out Of Town Property

111 Out Of Town Rentals

112 Farms And Ranches

114 Recreational Vehicles

113 To Be Moved

115 Trailer Parks

117 Grasslands

118 Trailers

116 Mobile Homes

120 Autos For Sale

121 Trucks For Sale

122 Motorcycles

#### 1 Public Notice

**ORDINANCE NO. 1284** AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS PRO- By: Robert Neslage, Mayor 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 SPEED LIMIT ON A PORTION M. HIGHWAY 282 (PRICE ROAD); PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS Section 1

That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered 12-95, to read as

"Section. 12-95. Speed Limit-Portion of Price Road. "The following maximum speed is established for the designated portion of F.M. Highway 282

(Price Road), towit: "Fifty miles per hour (50 mph) from a point 212 feet north of the intersection of Kentucky Avenue with F.M. Highway 282 Price Road) to the city limits sign located at the city limits south of where Gwendolyn Avenue intersects with F.M. Highway 282

(Price Road). Section 2. This ordinance shall be effective upon its final reading and passage but shall not be enforceable until ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 26th day of February, 1996. PASSED AND APPROVED on A PENALTY CLAUSE, AND AN second and final reading this the 7th day of March, 1996.

Crime prevention everyone's business

#### 1 Public Notice

Phyllis Jeffers, A-59 March 13,14,15,17,18, 19,20, 1996

ORDINANCE NO. 96-02 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS, BE NANCE 96-02, PROVIDING A CURFEW FOR MINOR/JU-PLACE FROM 12:01 A.M. TO 6:00 A.M.; PROVIDING A RE-PEALER CLAUSE, DEFENSE CLAUSE, PENALTY CLAUSE, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE SAV-INGS CLAUSE, AND EFFECTIVE metics. 669-9435, 669-7777.

**ORDINANCE NO. 96-03** 

EFFECTIVE DATE.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON ITS SECOND READING THIS THE 11TH DAY OF MARCH,

#### 1 Public Notice

ATTEST

AMENDED BY ADDING ORDI-VENILES IN ANY PUBLIC

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS. PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS. BE AMENDED BY ADDING ORDI-NANCE 96-03, PROHIBITING CARRYING A FIREARM IN A CITY BUILDING; PROHIBITING THE CARRYING OF A FIREARM BY A PERSON OTHER THAN A PERSON LICENSED TO CARRY A CONCEALED HANDGUN UN-DER THE TEXAS CONCEALED WEAPONS ACT AT A PUBLIC PARK; PROVIDING A REPEAL-ER CLAUSE, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, A SAVINGS CLAUSE,

PASSED AND APPROVED ON ITS FIRST READING THIS THE 13 Bus. Opportunities 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

MARCH 1st. APPLY PAMPA

MAX OWENS MAYOR

BECKY ULMER, CITY SECRETARY MARCH 15, 1996

#### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

**BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics &** Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848. NEW Year. New You. Colorselect System Makeovers. Same day deliveries. Mary Kay Cos-

#### **5 Special Notices**

**ADVERTISING Material to** be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed HANDYMAN- Home or Busi- call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. through the Pampa News ness. All types of Work. Rick. Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. PAMPA Shrine Club meeting Friday March 15, 7:00 p.m., Covered dish.

#### 10 Lost and Found

and Tag. 669-0176

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

Found. Female Dalmation. Collar

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR Sale or Lease, 50x60 fully

equipped restaurant. 779-2396.

TANNING Salon - property and growing business for sale. Hugo Loewenstern Co. 806-372 2228. Jim Huey 806-622-3558. For Rent. 15x25 space for facial or massage therapy. Call 665-7008 after 6 p.m.

#### 14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate Johnson Home Furnishings

#### **14d Carpentry**

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248 **Bullard Service Company** 

665-6986 665-4977

Home Repairs, Free Estimates

HOME Repair-Painting, Roofing, Remodel, Additions. References. 669-0624 BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver

Construction, 665-0447. PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your Home repairs needs interior and exterior - concreate paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job to big or to small

Call 669-6438 - 669-0958. T. Neiman Construction Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc.

665-7102 ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all FLOWER beds, air conditioner types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

#### 14d Carpentry

53 Machinery And Tools

**14e Carpet Service** NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceil-Quality doesn't cost...It owner-operator. 665-3541, or

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

well Construction, 669-6347

#### 14f Decorators-Interior

from out of town, 800-536-

SARA'S Draperies. 1512 Alcock 669-9902. Sales, Services, Installation, Blinds, Bedspreads. Sewing, Rework, Alterations, . Sara Martinez 665-0919.

#### 14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

#### 14i General Repair

Lamps repaired. 14n Painting

IF its broken or won't turn off,

#### PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033 PAINTING, inside or out. Minor 17 Coin repairs. 665-6764.

#### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trim, scalping, fertilizing, aeration, yard clean up. Lawn renovation. K. Banks, 665-3672.

cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating,

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con-

14s Plumbing & Heating

struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. pays! No steam used. Bob Marx LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392 MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler

system, water, sewer, gas, re-

lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633 LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-

Electric Sewer Rooter ntenance and repair 665-8603 JAMES' Sewer. Senior rates. After hours-weekend

**Bullard Plumbing Service** 

14t Radio and Television nson Home

665-6208

#### Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment,

406 S. Ballard 669-Coin (2646) With

Charlie's Coin Corner

DWI,

nobody wins

#### 17 Coin

GOLD or Silver investments.

Collect - 806-658-4591

#### 19 Situations Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded

**ALTERNITIVE TO NURSING** tigate advertisements which re-**HOME CARE:** Home environment or elderly or disabled, individuals requiring supervision, and assistance with personal care. For Information

call 669-1056 Monday - Friday.

669-1056

HOUSE Cleaning: 5 years experience. References. Call Sher-669-7635.

Leave message after 5 pm.

WILL care for elderly and clean house, \$5 hour. Call Jamie at 669-0167

INDIVIDUAL would like to keep or 4 small children in my home. 7 years experience, CPR and First Aid. Monday -Friday. 7 am - 5:30 pm. Call Sue Humphreys at 669-1399.

#### 21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? Pampa News would like to

keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work in-cluding editing, reporting, pho-

Exercise your mind...READ

## 21 Help Wanted

tography, advertising, producand Air Conditioning Service Appraisals to buy or sell. Col- tions, presswork and circulation. Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) lections or bullion. References If you are a QUALIFIED newsupon request. TSM Coins. Call paper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY : Wayland Thomas, Publisher

The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully inves-

#### quire payment in advance for information, services or goods. EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss.

supplies. No obligatioin. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidge Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, Fl. HOME TYPISTS PC USERS needed \$45,000 income potential.

Start now. No experience. Free

Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B9737. LABORERS earn \$500 weekly, long distance phone company is seeking people to service store front promotional box route. Call -800-842-1409.

DRILL Instructors needed for Juvenile Boot Camp in Canadian. Tx. Prior military experience preferred. Must be in good physical condition and have no criminal history. Facility is a drug free workplace. Starting wage is \$7.25 per hour. If interested please call 806-323-9713 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Esmor-Canadian Inc. is a Equal Opportunity Employ

GRAY County Adult Probation Department accepting resumes for Probation Officer. BA degree required. Preference will be given to Bilingual with degree in Criminal Justice. For information 806-669-8037 or write to: Box 1116, Pampa, 79066

matic catio CNA efits surar ply i ing 1 3194 LOC nurse ereno EXP

21

WAN

help

Deer

Com Susa CAL field \$8,0 6 pa West CNA whe full 806 nad tuck TAK shift at B

apply LVN p.m. cens and Cent PAR need parti 30 WE

clear 214

50

3 ste was was wall Ren No

12 13 14

26

120 Autos

#### 21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced morning and evening cooks and counter help for Mr. Burger in White Deer. Call 883-2164 for information and time to fill out application. Ask for Robbie Robin-

CNA'S needed full time 3-11 {( erator / freezer, 19.1 cubic ft. and part-time 11-7)}. Great ben- \$50. GE dryer \$50. Stamina exefits including car expense, in- ercise machine \$25.665-0695 surance, and retirement plan. Apply in perdon at St. Ann's Nurs- KENMORE washer/dryer, both

LOCAL Church looking for nursery attendant. Must have ref. BRAND New Furniture. 2 erences. Call 665-5941.

EXPERIENCED baker needed. Anne chairs - \$297 each. 669-Competitive pay, benefits. See 3314. Susan in bakery at Albertson's.

CALDWELL Production needs oil field pulling unit operator. \$8.00 per hour. If qualified, plus 6 paid holidays, plus I week anything western. Call Jewett paid vacation a year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa. 665-8888.

CNAs - work in a job where you count! We have full time positons available on the day and night shifts. Call 806-665-5746. Apply at Coronado HCC, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.

igned ague

Robert

ries

produc-

rculation

ED news-

ease send

salary re-

ELY

blisher

2198

illy inves-

which re-

ce for in-

uffing en-

our boss.

nce. Free

Send self

velope to

P.O. Box

ings, Fl.

0 weekly,

ompany is

vice store

route. Call

eeded for

Canadian,

perience

ood physi-

no crimi

drug free

ge is \$7.25 please call

8 a.m.-5

Esmor-Ca

Opportuni-

Probation

resumes

BA degree

degree in

nformation

to: Box

ential

343

ods.

TAKING Aplications for Parttime, weekend help, evening shift. 21 hours per week. Apply at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, and apply before 2 pm.

LVN needed weekends, 2-10 p.m., 12 hour shifts. Texas License-Malpractice now required. 2 years experience needed in long term care. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Pampa Nursing

PART-time motor route driver needed. Apply Circulation Department, Pampa News.

#### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

#### 50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

3 steel arch buildings, new 40x30 669-7594. was \$6150 now \$2990, 40x58 was \$10,840 now \$5990, 50x120 was \$20,450 now \$11,990 endwalls available. 1-800-745-2685.

#### **60 Household Goods**

**SHOWCASE RENTALS** Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

wiring diagrams.

**ACROSS** 

- Kringle

Film critic

12 Cal. abbr.

Robert

LeShan

aperture

(baseballs)

rical figure

30 Hesitation

impact

**Farrow** 

39 Attention-

impetuous

34 Actress

35 Creases

36 Age 37 Not

15 Writer -

16 Narrow

18 Throws

20 Shocks

21 Play by — 22 Map abbr.

23 In good health

13 Vehicle

14 Actor

1 Drain

#### 60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** Open for business in our Store 'Pampa's standard of excellence 801 W. Francis 665-3361

WHIRLPOOL side-by-side refrig-

ing Home, Panhandle (806)537- for \$200. Good shape. Large Morgan hot tub, 8-10 people. 669-9353.

> matching sofas, 1 - \$525, 1 queen sleeper \$600. 2 matching Queen

#### **68 Antiques**

WANTED: Antique furniture and 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

#### 69 Miscellaneous

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**ADVERTISING Material to** be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

DISCOUNT cigarettes. Major 16, generic \$10.50/\$13.50. Rolls 24, generic 15, boxes 21. Postage ors, Guess, Denim shorts. Nothpaid. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express. 1-800-294-7678.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m. REPOSSESSED. Will sell 2 quonset round steel buildings at lowest prices. One is 35 ft.x40 ft. Never

> Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

used. Sacrifice. 1-800-664-0210.

**EXCITING Toronado Home Vid**eo Wanted. Will pay top dollar household, antiques, tools. for exclusive unseen footage. Call 1800-997-5666 for detail.

sembly, \$150. 665-6534.

69a Garage Sales

Weather permitting.

day and Saturday.

**ELECTRICIANS** 

(Pampa, Tx.)

MUNDY CONTRACT MAINTENANCE INC., a leader

in the industrial service field, has an immediate

opening for experienced Electricians on a

Successful candidates must have a minimum of 4

vears recent industrial experience and be familiar

with all phases of installation of electrical

systems. Must be able to read blue prints and

Qualified persons should call or send resume to:

**MUNDY INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE INC.** 

Attn: Calvin Savage

P.O. Box 2435, Pampa, Tx. 79066

(806) 669-0443

EOE M/F/V/D

**NEA Crossword Puzzle** 

10 Actress

22 Solitary

24 Diva's

specialty 25 Future

LL.Bs.

exam

26 Football

27 French

29 Orderly 31 Hallow

32 Toll

stoneware

28 Belonging

Moran

19 Fair grade

20 Seasonings

23 Rope fiber

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

Marcos

42 Soda-shop

treats

44 Monogr

46 Actor's

goal 47 Type of

playing marble

Basket-

49 Adventure

51 Pro's

**Archibald** 

ball's

building

pt. 45 Farm

43 Male

40 Food

abbr.)

Mrs., in

Paris

afraid

scientist

43 Stands

50 Dye 51 Writer/

**52 Actress** 

West

53 Not spicy 54 Leave out

56 Porch

57 Tennis-

58 Up to now

Walk

2 German

- moss

6 How swee

7 Drunkard

Intricate

Buckwheat

car

**DOWN** 

construction project in the Pampa, TX area.

washer, dishes, clothes, furniture

Sunday 8-11:30. 616 N. Wells.

and miscellaneous. Saturday 8-3.

1216 Garland. Saturday 9 am - ? No Early Bird. Satin Jackets, VERY Clean Kenmore upright sofa, tires, toys, workbench, freezer, 16ft., white. \$185. Complete 5th wheel hitch as-

ANTIQUE Oak Cabinet and Com- at blue trailer house. Clothes, merical Hardwood Workbench. Saturday 8-2, Sunday 8-?

Garage Sale Saturday. 10 am - 4 96 Unfurnished Apts. pm. Lots of clothes, carpets, glass doors and furniture. 533 GARAGE Sale- Tanning bed,

Saturday. 109 S. Gillispie.

9-5. 2112 N. Nelson. No Credit Check. No deposit. GARAGE Sale 2376 Beech. Fri- 1524 N. Dwight. 8-5 Saturday only Furniture, Appliances, Toys,

> 704 Magnolia. Storm windows storm doors. Dishes, clothes, bedding, what knots, shop equipment, Chevy 350 en-

INSIDE Sale. 415 W. Browning Saturday 9 am. Furniture, 1000's of miscellance items. 665-2254.

#### 70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months yard. \$425 month, \$250 deposof rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at

**BRITTEN FEED & SEED** Hwy 60, 665-5881

BIG bales of fertilized Lovegrass NICE 1 bedroom, brick, garage hay, \$25 each. Also 1993 apartment, new carpet. \$275 NICE 3 bedroom, utility room. \$4000, 806-779-2229.

#### 77 Livestock & Equip.

BLACK Angus bulls serviceable age. Contact Thomas Angus.

BEEFMASTER BULLS FOR SALE. 18 months old, clean underline, easy calving, fertility tested, range raised, excellent disposition. James Howell, Pampa (806) 665-7118.

2 baby calves for sale March 17th or 18th. 601 Powell, 665-

#### **80 Pets And Supplies**

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

> Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show groom ing. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

gins, March 19, 665-5622.

Dalmation puppies \$75. AKC Breeding Pair Dalmations \$200. 883-5683.

#### 89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for clean appliances, furniture, air conditioners, lawn mowers, etc. 669-7462, 665-0255



ring, dining & den, woodburni ireplace. Walk in pantry, neutra Ceiling fans, and most windo atments will convey plus gas gri

#### **BEATTIE BLVD.®** by Bruce Beattie



of armor designed for a knight with a beer gut."

#### 103 Homes For Sale

FURNITURE, clothes, computers, toys, satellite system, 3 wheeler (70) and lots of stuff. 3 WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-tached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

LARRY

© 1996 by NEA, In

89 Wanted To Buy

the prison on Gray Co. 12. Fri- 95 Furnished Apartments 2301 Chestnut- 3 bedroom, 2 bath executive home with extras. For details call 665-8716.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, 4 car garage. Out of city limits. 669-9353.

\$3000 down, assume loan. Call enowingly accept any advertis ng which is in violation of th law. It is our belief that all rental 3 bedroom, close to Wilson properties advertised in this school. Needs work. Priced to newspaper are available on ar

> 4 bedroom for sale by owner, 2 bath, oversized 2 car garage. Lots of extras. For more information, call 665-8538. Appointment only. 2617 Ever-

bedroom house, Travis school,

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

**Bobbie Nisbet Realtor** 665-7037

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, garage, fireplace, 2109 Christine, 669-2876.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom, LAKEVIEW Apartments-2 bedbath, garage, fenced yard. White Deer. 806-883-8801. room unfurnished apartments.

> FOR Sale by Owner, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Austin School District.

**GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS** Action Realty, 669-1221

LOCATION BY PARK 415 Evergreen.3-2-2 + 19X35 shop/RV garage + 8X11 storage room. Circular drive + New 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for carpet, A/C.\$86,500. Appt.

665-9789

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Chaumont Addition. Now ready for occupancy. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. 6 room house, 1 bath. Just remo-Everything top quality and priced at \$239,000. 669-6881 or 665deled. I block out of city limits. 6910 for appointment.

NICE 2 bedroom brick house very attractrive older home, de tached garage. 665-4842.

Owner may carry. 665-4842.

**OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY 2 pm - 5pm

Owner will pay closing cost. 717 N. Wells. 665-6604 or 665-8925.

TRAVIS School Area- 5 bedroom, den, wood burning fire-

place, single car garage, new loan. \$3200 move in, \$418 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761, after 5 p.m.- 665-2039. WHITE Deer, good schools, low

taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761, Walter or Janie Shed.

#### 104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079. CHAUMONT addition on Loop

171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty. 669-1221

NEW LISTING - 2400 DOG WOOD - Beautiful brick on cor

ighborhood. Four bedrooms, hs, double garage. Formal li plus den with woodburner ing plus den with woodburner Big play room for the kids wit rage. Isolated master bed/bath New central heat and air. Ne are feet. \$117,500. MLS.

669-1221

#### 120 Autos

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick **GMC** and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**Used Cars** West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

**Bill Allison Auto Sales** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

#### **Quality Sales** 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

1981 OLDS Toronado. \$500 or best offer. Good condition. 665-2726 after 6 pm.

1988 Toyota Corolla LE. Loaded, 83,000 miles. Anytime.

1992 Ford Crown Victoria LXonly 27,000 miles. ..\$11,900

992 Ford Tempo Power window Power seats REAL nice.....\$4995 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Extra

1989 Lincoln Town Car Signatur ...\$7600

988 Lincoln Town Car Signatur Series only 62,000 miles.....\$699 984 Lincoln Town Car Singatur

Series Moon roof A Steal at.\$3995 teal at \$3995 Doug Boyd Motor Co.

821 W. Wilks 669-6062 1964 Ford Pick-up For Sale

2300 Christine

**WE FINANCE** 

ended Mini-van, 4 Captain

#### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers** 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks **COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES** 

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665

0079, 665-2450.

CASH WANTED!!! Used mobile homes. Must be in fair to good condition. Call: (800) 416

FOR Sale Mobile Home and lot 731 N. Christy. 665-6903. Will carry.

118 Trailers

1978 25 ft. Shasta refrigerator, stove, full bath, awning, air conditioning, everything works. \$4200.665 -3368.

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

**KNOWLES** Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CAN'T GET FINANCED? NO CREDIT-BAD CREDIT

BANKRUPTCY We can help. Call NOW 806-669-1038

Syd Blue's

**104 Lots** 

COMMERCIAL Lots, 152 Office Industrial Park. Naida St. south of Alcock. 665-0034- days, nights-

110 Out Of Town Prop.

**FACILITY** Just 45 minutes East of Amarillo with 3/4 section, mostly farmand. Beautiful custom built, one owner ranch home with huge ooms (3 Bedroom, 2 3/4 baths) formal dining, office, double

small horse barns/stalls **UNIQUE PROPERTY**, first time offered for sale!!! Call for details - Teresa at Scott & Co., Realtors 806-355-9856, Residential 806-359-9138.

Superior RV Center

665-2736 0,000 miles. Real Nice Car. \$10,900.

#### 116 Mobile Homes

3731.

120 Autos

**NEED A CAR?** 

210 E. Brown Av.

EXCELLENT HORSE Series Leather interior.....

garage, plus indoor pool. 60 X 124 indoor arena with business office across front, plus several

994 Mercury Cougar XR-One owner, White with tan in terior, low miles - \$14,900. 991 Ford Aerostar XLT Ex-

991 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 2door, 4-WD Sport Pkg. 78,000 miles. Excellent Buy - \$8995.

> 990 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 cy nder, automatic, 36,000 miles \$5995 990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,

hairs - \$8,995.

986 Ford F250 Extended Cab 3/4 Ton, XLT 460 Engine, Real Vice. - \$4995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. Wilks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

669-2525

re large. Storm doors and windows.

1990 Ford LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded, clean, great condition. Low mileage, one owner. 669-9295 after 4 pm.

1991 Chrysler Eagle Premier. 65,000 miles, looks new inside and out. 665-6926.

1979 GMC Pickup, 454. Loaded \$3,600. 6 - 215 85R16 Tires \$150. 30 ft. Enclosed Tag Car Trailer. loaded, \$7,500. Across-bed Tool Box \$25, Sunshade Headache Rack \$25, 79 and up. El Camino Fiberglass Shell \$175, El Camino Right Front fender \$35, and other parts! Call 665-7136 or 665 0770.

#### 121 Trucks

1980 6 cylinder Chevy 1130 Williston, 669-2346

1993 Dodge Dakota Extended Cab, LE V6 \$12,500 Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell. Excellent shape. 669-6881 or 665-6910. \$9400.

1993 Ford F150 XL extended cab. Tinted glass, CD, new tires, low miles. \$12,500. 665-6215.

to believe. 665-1628 after 6:30 p.m. 1991 Ford pickup, 46,000 miles. Would trade for car -same model

1980 Ford Bronco XLT. Must see

and mileage. 669-9353. 1977 F-100 Ford Pickup. \$1400. 669-6216

122 Motorcycles

9711 or 665-4244.

Runs Excellent/Clean Bike \$1300

1994 Harley Davidson, 883

Sportster, Deluxe, Extra seat and

exhaust system. 7000 miles. 665-

1988 Suzuki RM 125

124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN AND SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444. 126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122

5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer. 14 ft. V-Hull, Trailer, 25 Horse

Power Motor. \$650, 665-6131. SEADOOS (2) with trailers and covers 665-0618 after 6 pm.



### ..665-1593 1-800-687-3348 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker Quentin

鱼 'Selling Pampa Since 1952' SOUTH CHRISTY - Nice clean 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Room

living area. Partial brick. Single garage.

DOGWOOD - Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace. 1.5 baths. Lots of room for the money. Single garage.
SUNSET- Two-story home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, dining room

DOUČETTE - Eight year old home. Central heat and air. 3 bedrooms, large

669-2214 Roberta Babb .665-3667 .665-3585 .665-6388 Exie Vantine Bkr Debbie Middleton ..669-7870 ...665-2247 ...669-7790 ...665-7650

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER ........66

...665-1449

THE MARKET PLACE ...

1-800-687-3348

You Can Do IT WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Becky Baten ... Beula Cox Bkr. Susan Ratzlaff Bill Stephens ......6
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS ...669-7790

....665-3687 Pampa, Tx.

# **CLASSIFIED**

669-2525

basement, and a double carport all on corner lot.

SOMERVILLE - Neat and clean 2-story home. Large living-dining area with uilt-in cabinet with lots of drawers. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, flowerbeds in back, double garage.

Your Window To

IF YOU WANT TO BUY IT...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

THERE ARE SOME THINGS

YOU ARE ONLY ALLOWED

TO EXPERIENCE ONCE

IN A LIFETIME ... LIKE

PUTTING A RAW EGG IN

YOUR HUMAN'S SLIPPER.

69a Garage Sales miles E. on Hwy. 60 on the corner where you turn to go to

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9-3, Girls clothes 4-6x. Mens Cross Coling over \$3. 1073 Varnon Dr. Family Garage Sale- 2505

Christine. Friday, March15,

8:30 a.m -5:30 p.m. Saturday,

day and Saturday only 9 am to?

March 16- 9:30 a.m. -12 noon. Bedspreads, sheets, dishes, Roller Blades, lots of miscellaneous GARAGE Sale- 969 Cinderella, 1-5 Friday, 8-1 Saturday. Country

Saturday only 8-?. Waterbed, microwave/stand, butcher block,

style kitchen table and 4 chairs,

clothes-mens and womens.

GARAGE Sale- 1136 S. Barnes. Block north of City Limits Club jewerly, household items, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 2-6, Sat- Free Male German Shepherd, lot urday 8-2. 1910 Hamilton. of miscellaneous. Saturday only

669-8870. gine. Saturday only 8 to

Tarpley Music. 665-1251, 75 Feeds and Seeds

Gooseneck 7 x 16 trailer. bills paid. 665-4842.

DOG Training Class. Beginning and Advanced. 8 weeks. \$40. Be-

nd storage building. Great loca on. Call to see. MLS 3668.

#### equal opportunity basis. 1 or 2 bedroom (furnished) duplex. Water paid. 669-9817.

DOWNSTAIRS efficiency, \$185 Garage Sale: 2400 Mary Ellen. month, bills paid. 665-4233 after

The Pampa News will no

**EXTRA NICE** 2 Bedroom. Fully Furnished Apartment. 1160 N. Russell. 669-7555.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean,

quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel.

669-9137.

116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or

DOGWOOD Apartments- 2 bedroom unfurnished. 669-9817,

References required, 669-7682.

NICE 2 bedroom with appliance. 6 month plus electric. 1312 Coffee #2. 669-1056. l bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 883-2461, 663-7522

dryer, appliances, 1321 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large back-

it. 1931 N. Faulkner. 883-2221.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/

rent. 665-2383.

669-9353.

2 room. 212 1/2 N. Houston, \$190 per month.. Bills paid. 665-8624.

FOR rent or sale, owner will car ry note. 621 Yeager. New carpet,

5 bedroom, 1213 Duncan. 669-3959 or 665-5497. 99 Storage Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

paint, central heat. 669-3959.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS** Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor

5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and

24 hour access, Security lights

665-1150

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

**Babb Portable Buildings** 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

B & W Storage 10x 16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623 102 Bus. Rental Prop.

COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

Office Space 669-6841

**NBC PLAZA** 

Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale TWILA FISHER REALTY

665-3560

665-3761 Owner anxious to sell. Reduced price to \$49,000. Excellent home n White Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath large dining area, oversize 2 car garage, central heat/air, extra

large lot, paved street, excellent

Shed at 665-3761.

ndition. Call Janie or Walte

2115 N. Hobart

rpet. Built in bookcases in den

Shed **REALTORS®** 

607 W. 8TH, WHITE DEER

#### Federal judge freezes Megan's Law

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) – A fedcutors say.

in Newark issued an injunction ment. in a class-action case filed on Associated Press on Thursday.

The injunction halts the notification process under Megan's people nearby. Law, named after 7-year-old and murder and is awaiting before a judge.

General Deborah Poritz.

Aspects of the judge's ruling would be announced today.

The ruling doesn't stop eral judge has barred authorities parolees from being classified from notifying communities and registered with authorities when a paroled sex offender is as low, moderate or high-risk living or working nearby, prose- offenders. Word about moderate and high-risk offenders U.S. District Judge John Bissell won't go beyond law enforce-

Under the state law, neighborbehalf of the state's sex offend- hoods are supposed to be told ers, prosecutors told The when ex-convicts deemed to be at a high risk of re-offending are likely to come into contact with

The New Jersey Supreme Megan Kanka who was killed in Court last July said Megan's 1994. A convicted sex offender Law was constitutional as long who lived across the street has as sex offenders facing notificabeen charged with sex assault tion had a chance to question it

The Third Circuit Court of "In essence it stops all notifi- Appeals in Philadelphia heard cation," said Roger Shatzkin, a arguments on Megan's Law in spokesman for Attorney October and is expected to issue a ruling soon.

Shatzkin said the injunction were sealed, and Bissell would- will be in effect until the Third n't comment in detail when con- Circuit rules or until Bissell tacted at home by the AP holds a more complete hear-Thursday, saying his ruling ing, tentatively set for next

### World briefs

Russian lawmakers vote

for restoring Soviet Union MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament voted overwhelmingly today that the breakup of the and demanded that concrete steps be taken to restore it.

he would block the Communistbacked move, and critics said it effect. It heightens election-year tensions in Moscow, and is likely other former Soviet republics.

The motion received heavy support from nationalists and Cathedral's dome collapses others passing 250-98 with no abstentions.

15 independent countries in 1991 treasured Baroque cathedrals colafter many of the republics lapsed, apparently weakened by declared independence. Twelve two weeks of heavy rains. of the states later joined the

Most of the former republics are fiercely independent and the middle of the church, and rubwould oppose any move to restore Moscow's hegemony.

Communist lawmaker Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the old Supreme Soviet and one of the 1991 coup plotters against Mikhail Gorbachev, hailed the vote as "a that the people were expecting."

President Boris Yeltsin has said surged in popularity in recent city in 1693. years, capitalizing on many would have little immediate gration of the Soviet Union and the loss of superpower status.

Communist leader Gennady to cause alarm in many of the 14 Zyuganov tops the presidential

following heavy rains NOTO, Sicily (AP) — The fres-The Soviet Union broke up into coed dome of one of Sicily's most

No one was injured when the Commonwealth of Independent dome of St. Nicholas gave way Wednesday night.

The cave-in left a gaping hole in several 18th century paintings.

aged by an earthquake that hit Noto in 1990.

Noto, near Syracuse in eastern Soviet Union in 1991 was illegal major moral and political move Sicily, was rebuilt completely with Baroque-style architecture The Communist Party has after an earthquake destroyed the

#### Russians' anger over the disinte- Meningitis outbreak in Africa shows no signs of abating

GENEVA (AP) — A meningitis epidemic sweeping through western Africa has killed more than 4,500 people and shows no signs of abating, the World Health Organization Thursday.

Most of the victims are children under 14, and millions of people are at risk, the U.N. agency said.

The epidemic began in January, taking its highest toll in Nigeria. The number of dead there rose to 3,386 according to the latest U.N. figures. Almost 19,000 people have been infected.

In Burkina Faso, 7,476 people ble from the fallen dome damaged have contracted the disease and 668 have died. In neighboring said.

The cathedral, built in the 18th Niger, 4,808 people are infected century, had been already dam- and 503 have died. A total of 244 cases have been diagnosed in Chad, and 19 of them have died.

Meningitis is contagious and can be spread by direct contact with infected people, including sneezing. Vaccination and isolation of suspected carriers are the

main forms of prevention. The disease inflames the brain membranes and the spinal cord, causing intense headaches, fever, vomiting and stiff neck. It can cause coma and convulsions and can be fatal if untreated.

"The disease is endemic in the region and a large outbreak occurs every eight to 12 years," said WHO spokesman Philippe Stroot. "However, this one seems to be particularly severe."

He said the severity was likely due to the hot, dry weather and crowded conditions.

"This is an area of extreme poverty and increasing overcrowding, and these conditions cause outbreaks like this and of other diseases like cholera." he

# Come Try Our Steaks

Joe Mata's Steakhouse inside the Landmark!

> Sirloin \$6.<sup>50</sup> Ribeye \$10.50

Kitchen Open 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Music By DJ Mike Voss

Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays The

# Landmark

665-4404

2545 Perryton Parkway

Club 618 W. Foster

665-6566

Membership Required - Temporaries Available **Membership Not Required To Dine** 



201 N. Cuyler 8990-699 BEST FINANCE & RENTALS

•Candle Stands

Assorted Sets Butterflies, Fish, Geese Wall Hangings

•Brass Floral Wall Hangings •Brass & Wood Wall Hangings (pictured) \*31.95 Pictures \$23.95 Starting at 12.95



Taper Candles 5" - 12" Assorted Colors Root Scented Pillar Candles - Many Sizes & Fragrances



Jar Candles Small Root

**ALL MEN'S & LADIES** 

WINTER CLOTHING

ITEMS AND GET.....

MIX & MATCH

**BUY 2 OR MORE** 

Jar Candles

**26.91**<sup>8</sup> Decorator Items •Many, Many

Cheval Floor Mirror • Etagere's Quilt Racks Corner Racks •Plant Stands

\$21.00 Four Plant Holder Three Plant Holder •Вакетя Каскя



26**87**8 Brass White &

Scented Votives 85 Large Root

Of Candles And the Brilliance Of Brass Give Your Home The Fragrance This Ad Ran Upside Down At Advertisers Reque

Limited Time Offer. Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Discount Special. Limited Delivery Area.

SOOPER DUPER

DEAL

2 LARGE-3 TOPPING

**PIZZAS** 

HEALTH WMART 114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478 **ALL TYPES COCA-COLA** 

6/12 Oz. Cans COTTONELLE

**BATH** TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg., Limit 3 Pkgs.

ALL NAME BRAND HAMBURGER CIGARETTES

**Limit 3 Rolls** 

& CHIPS

LADIES BOOTS

Large Group

SINGLE ITEMS ..... 50% Off 9-6 DAILY, 9-8 THURSDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

**SURE WE HAVE** A SEWING MACHINE. HIS NAME IS HANK.

**MATTIE** Colors: Black Denim Tan Rice China

To give Dexter's Handsewns a custom fit, we've found that the



best equipment is just a needle and thread. (And Hank.)

MADE IN AMERICA

9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-5:30

PLAINS PROTEIN 2% LOW FAT MILK I GALLON