

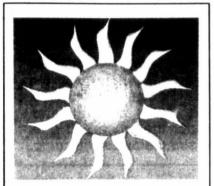
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Low tonight in mid 20s, high tomorrow near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHITE DEER — School trustees here renewed all 47 district teacher contracts after a nearly two-hour executive session at the close of their regular meeting Monday night.

The meeting also began in closed session, with parents of a high school student appealing their child's assignment to the school alternative education program.

Superintendent Larry Johnston said the child, who was not identified in open session, was placed in AEP as a disciplinary action. The placement was upheld by the board.

In other action, the board approved on second reading the first third of new policies from Texas Association of School Boards. Trustees approved on first reading the second third of those policies, dealing with personnel mat-

The board also approved the 1996-97 school calendar, voted on two unopposed candidates for the Region XVI board of directors and set a May 6 meeting to canvass election results.

PERRYTON Lawmen and the Ladies of Perryton will hold a benefit for the Beehive Day Care Center on Saturday, March 23.

The dinner theater and musical production will begin at 6:30 p.m. with chopped steak wrapped in bacon, baked potato, pinto beans,

cole slaw, hot rolls and dessert. The Old West at Its Best - Gets Better will be presented by

The Lawmen and the Ladies. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by calling (806) 435-5922 or (806) 435-8095. Proceeds benefit Beehive Day Care.

CANYON — The Harrington String Quartet will holds its third and final performance of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Northen Hall at West Texas A&M University.

The quartet will perform a concert of Russian music, beginning with Hayden's Quartet in C major, Opus 33, No. 3 which is nicknamed "The Birds." It will also perform Shostakovich's String Ouartet No. 8, Opus 110 and Borodin's second Quartet.

Following the concert, there will be a free reception for the audience featuring Slavic foods.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Renoir's painting "The Woman Bathing" has been recovered by police four days after it was stolen from the National Museum in Belgrade.

The 1915 painting by the French impressionist was recovered Monday, and three Belgrade men were arrested, police said. They said a fourth was being sought in connection with the theft.

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Dry-land wheat in trouble from freeze, drought

Staff Writer

Panhandle are in trouble, says County Extension Agent Danny Nusser.

The wheat, which goes dormant in the winter, began sprouting early during a February heat wave and got a little moisture from snow.

But when temperatures snapped near zero in early March, Nusser said, the small sprouts and fledgling root systems very likely suffered serious damage.

The / sociated Press reported some firmers estimate the wheat crop yield could be cut in half or more after wide areas of Texas have been left with less than 75 percent of their average rainfall.

Nusser is optimistic about irrigated wheat crops, however, even though those crops have problems of their own.

ter if it gets the right conditions and moisture," he said.

April and May during overcast and wet conditions, he explained. The wheat starts to "head," he

"That's the most critical time to have moisture," he said. "If we can get some good conditions, we

But irrigated wheat farmers are seeing other problems besides the

"We're also seeing some green bugs, particularly in irrigated

wheat," Nusser said. Farmers have to use insecti-

bugs, at a cost of \$5 to \$10 an acre. "When wheat doesn't look very good, that's a tough decision to

make," Nusser said. Irrigated wheat farmers also have to decide if watering their crop will be worth the effort and

expense. Watering typically costs \$25 to \$30 an acre, Nusser said. But all hope is not lost, Nusser

crop. It takes a lot of stress. It'll take a good beating, [and] with a good rain it could come back," he said.

By CHIP CHANDLER

Dry-land wheat crops in the

"The irrigated wheat looks bet-

The crop generally peaks in continued, filling with grain.

still have a chance.

drought-like conditions.

cides to rid their crops of the

"Wheat is a pretty resilient

since before October.

Local meteorologist Darrell Sehorn said that to date, only 0.33 inch of moisture has fallen in the area since the start of the year. Normally, Gray County would have received about 1.64 inch by

Compounding that is the fact that only 2.36 inches of moisture have fallen since Oct. 1, about half the normal amount of 4.66 inches.

"We can't seem to get any moist air circulating into the Panhandle from the Gulf," Sehorn explained.

"The next five to 10 days still look dry," he continued, but added that he is hopeful for a pattern change in April.

Rains over the weekend were "just enough to stick the dust down," Nusser said.

"We need a one to two inch slow rain that will soak," he said, "at least two or three times."

Subsoil levels are still moist, Nusser said, but farmers need something for that top foot of soil.

Typically, Texas ranks fourth or fifth among wheat-producing states but sometimes falls to seventh. Winter wheat in the Lone Star State generated from \$226 to \$411 million in annual revenues during the 1990s, AP reported.

Farmers do have the Farm Service Agency to fall back on in cases of disastrous crops such as this year's wheat.

Farmers can pay about \$50 per crop, county and person for catastrophic multi-paril federal crop insurance, explained Gray County FSA agent Matt Street. The federal government subsidizes the rest of the premium.

Street said farmers can also buy additional insurance from inde-

pendent insurance agents. Wheat farmers aren't the only ones suffering from drought con-

"What makes the crop enticing around here is the opportunity to

graze cattle," Nusser said. Cattlemen haven't had that benefit yet this year, he said, with the low yield and growth of the

Despite the problems, Nusser says local farmers still have a "pretty good attitude."

'One thing about farmers, That good rain hasn't been they're pretty optimistic people. seen yet, and in fact, not much They always think next year's moisture has fallen on the area crop is going to be the good one."

Skinner gets a new lawyer

A Longview attorney who specializes in capital defense litigation has been named to represent Henry Watkins Skinner, who was sentenced to death March 23, 1995, in the slaying of a Pampa family.

Steven C. Losch was named Jan. 17 to represent Skinner, who remains on death row following his conviction for triple homicide in the New Year's Eve, 1993, murders of Twila Busby and her sons Randolph Busby and Elwin

Losch replaces court-appointed local attorneys Harold Comer and Ken Fields, who represented

Skinner during the trial. According to court docu-

ments, Skinner is raising the issue of ineffective assistance of counsel and maintains Comer and Fields lack sufficient knowledge of capital punishment law.

The records say Losch specializes in capital defense and Comer and Fields are willing to withdraw.

Losch will be paid \$15,000 plus expenses for his services.

The case has been moved to Gray County from Tarrant County, where it was sent for trial on a defense motion for change of venue.

Court rejects race-based policy

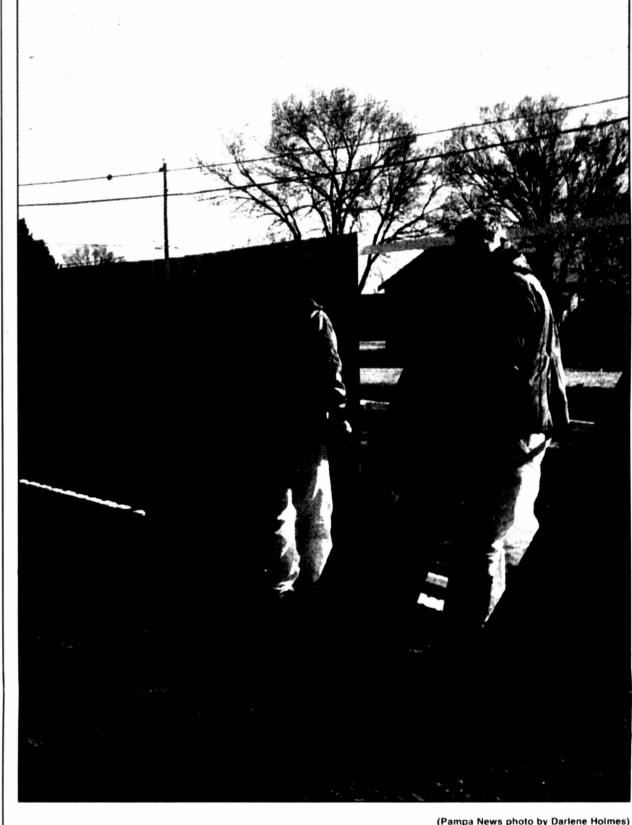
Texas law school may not discriminate against white applicants in favor of blacks and Mexican-Americans to make court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision released today came in an appeal by four white students who claimed they were kept out of the University of Texas Law School by an admissions policy that was unlawfully rooted in race. The law school has present-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A ed no compelling justification, under the Fourteenth Amendment or Supreme Court precedent, that allows it to continue to elevate some races over othup for a "perceived racial ers, even for the wholesome imbalance," a federal appeals purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalance in the student body," Circuit Judge Jerry E. Smith wrote for a three-judge

panel deciding the case. The opinion, dated Monday, said the state of Texas failed to justify the race-based admissions policy by establishing that past segregation had pre-

New softball field



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Inmates from the Jordan Unit work this morning on putting a fence around a new girls softball field at Optimist Park. The old field is going to be a parking lot. Inmates also tore down two structures on the lot where the new softball field is being developed as part of their ongoing community service projects.

County commissioners decide to limit up-front payment for travel expenses

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Gray County commissioners voted Monday to return to a pol-

icy which precludes up-front payment of travel expenses for county employees and officeholders except for airplane tickets and conference registration. The court voted to require

invoices for travel expense before payment, including bills for hotels and food.

Commissioner Jim Greene said it has been the policy of the county to pay for goods after they are delivered.

"To me, I don't think you ought to pay for something 'tilyou see it," he said. County Auditor A.C. Malone

asked the court to clarify county travel policy payments whether hotels could be paid for with a county check issued before a trip, or whether an employee should be reimbursed after traveling.

One solution, said Treasurer Scott Hahn, is to do what is done in the Sheriff's Office - obtain county credit cards.

"You've got 'em all over that Sheriff's Office. I see in today's bills, they bought a (printer) on credit card," he said.

The court, however, allowed the Sheriff's Office to continue to hold credit cards for deputy and jailer travel. The cards were originally obtained to make it easier for employees who deliver and pickup prisoners and for whom the travel expenses would be a burden, noted Commissioner Joe

Wheeley. Hahn also noted travel bills in birth abortions doesn't belong agenda.

the Community Service and Corrections Department are approved by the district judge and are sometimes paid in advance.

One officeholder told the court he does not have a credit card.

Wheeley told County Attorney Todd Alvey he might consider a credit card for travel-only purposes. Wheeley said he believes when county employees pay their expenses up-front, they become more aware of how much they are spending.

In a 3 to 1 decision, the court declined to support a proffered resolution which supports a U.S. House Resolution 1833 opposing partial birth abortions. Instead, they voted not to involve the court in the abortion debate by making any resolutions.

Wheeley, Greene and James Hefley voted for a resolution worded to say the court resolved not to make resolutions about abortion because it is a moral issue. Commissioner Gerald Wright voted against the resolution. County Judge Richard Peet was absent from the meeting.

At least part of the discussion included whether commissioners courts have business in the abortion debate.

'Abortion is a moral issue and it don't have any business on our table," said Greene. "Abortion is between that person, their Lord and their conscious. ... I make the motion we just forget about."

government business. We can sit here and pass resolutions and not do one bit of good," Hefley said. A resolution against partial

Hefley seconded the motion.

"I just don't think it's county

on the agenda, Hefley said. "It's a lose-lose situation," he

"Partial birth abortion, in my opinion, is absolute murder,' Wright said. "If the resolution would stop it, I'd be for the reso-John Tripplehorn urged the

court to remain apolitical and let local political conventions deal with the issue. In other action, the commission:

 Contracted with Hoover Volunteer Fire Department for service. The contract provides for a \$484 fee per fire run and \$50 fee for a false alarm call or when the fire has been extinguished before arrival.

 Appointed Mark Simmons to the board of Perry Lefors Field. Commissioner James Hefley noted it was customary to have one member of the board from the McLean area. Simmons replaced Wade Kirk, who left the board with 15 years service.

 Set April 15 to accept bids on a Precinct 2 pickup.

 Voted to extend the resolution authorizing enforcement of Texas Resource Conservation Commission regulations in regard to burning to April 1. Continued an executive ses-

sion to discuss tax personnel

with Tax Assessor/Collector

Sammie Morris. The session will be continued at Wednesday's 9:30 a.m. meeting. Toured Perry Lefors Field in preparation for the Wednesday meeting to discuss maintenance

of the airport. Added a Gaines County lease agreement to the meeting

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Mary Patton — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

POLASEK, Anna "Ann" M. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Dumas.

ROBINSON, William Richard Graveside services, 3:30 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

MARY PATTON BROWN

Mary Patton Brown, 85, of Pampa, died Monday, March 18, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born Dec. 26, 1910, at Norman, Okla. She had been a longtime Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School. She married George Brown in 1973 at Clarendon; he died April 20, 1988. She moved to Lake Greenbelt in 1973 and returned to Pampa in 1988. She worked for C.M. Jefferies Trucking Company and later for M.D. Snider Trucking Company, retiring in 1975. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Pampa.

Survivors include two sisters, Virginia McDonald of Pampa and Zelda Stafford of Baton Rouge, La.; a brother-in-law, Vernon Stuckey of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church, First United Methodist Church or to the Pampa Meals on Wheels program.

LEROY CLAYTON HEARE MIAMI - Leroy Clayton Heare, 72, died Saturday, March 16, 1996, at Pampa. Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel at Pampa with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor of the First United

Methodist Church in Gruver, and the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Miami, officiating. Burial was in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Heare was born June 6, 1923, at Miami. He married Frances Earle Trammell on Sept. 9, 1947. He attended West Texas State University, A.V. College in Lancaster, Calif., and Southern Methodist University. He moved Lancaster, Calif., in the early 1960s, where he was a technical engineer for Lockheed Corp. for 18 years. He



invented the wiring for radios and radars in the U-2 reconnaissance spy plane, the SR-71 Blackbird, the F-104, F-105, F-106 and the stealth bomber. He returned to Miami in 1986 after retiring from Lockheed.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, of the home; a daughter, Connie Heare of El Segundo, Calif.; a son, Rannie Heare of Moore, Okla.; a sister, Verla Fave Holland of Miami; three brothers, Frank Heare of Miami, Gerald Heare of Panhandle and Bernie Heare of San Rafael, Calif.; two granddaughters, Michelle Mayfield of Fritch and Holley Lesley of Panhandle; a great-granddaughter, Lauren Mayfield of Fritch; a great-grandson, Andrew Mayfield of Fritch; an uncle, Groves Burum of Panhandle; 12 nieces; and three nephews.

ANDREA R. MITCHELL BRANSON, Mo. - Andrea R. Mitchell, 55, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, April 15, 1996. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Williams Funeral Home at Garland, Texas. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Cremation was under the direction of Greenlawn Funeral Home of Branson.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Woodrow 'Woody" Mitchell, of the home; two sons, Michael Todd Mitchell of Abilene, Texas, and James Brett Mitchell of Columbus, Ohio; her mother, Lorena Liston of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and a grandson, Conner Wilson Mitchell.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity. ANNA 'ANN' M. POLASEK

DUMAS - Anna "Ann" M. Polasek, 64, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, March 17, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Scott Willingham, pastor, and the Rev. Vaughn Tatum, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mrs. Polasek was born July 8, 1931, at Goree She had been a Dumas and Moore County resident for 32 years. She married Paul Polasek on June 4, 1950, in Floyd County. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; a son, Eugene Polasek of Pampa; a sister, Jean Chapman of O'Brien; a brother, Wayland Jones of Floydada; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American

Cancer Society, 211 Zauk, Dumas, TX 79029. WILLIAM RICHARD ROBINSON

William Richard Robinson, 42, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 18, 1996, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Robinson was born Feb. 8, 1954, at Pampa and was a lifelong Pampa resident.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robinson of Pampa; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended

SATURDAY, March 16

9:55 p.m. - A 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Bryan Thomas Utley, 20, 2532 Dogwood, was in collision with a 1997 Ford driven by Jerad Alan Epps, 17, 2222 Dogwood, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Harvester. Epps was cited for having no proof of financial responsibility. Utley was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

11:45 p.m. - A 1993 Chevrolet (driver is listed as "unknown" in the police report) owned by Ricardo Cruz, 702 E. Browning, was in collision with a legally parked 1995 Chevrolet pickup owned by Benny Martinez, 516 N. Starkweather, in the 500 block of North Starkweather.

MONDAY, March 18

8:35 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Gary Wayne Potter, 43, 1132 Sierra, was in collision with a 1993 Dodge driven by Melissa Parker Cain, 33, 1809 Beech, at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky. Potter was cited for failure to yield when turning left.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

EXPLORER POST

The Hoechst Celanese Explorer Post will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the plan administration building. The group will take a lab tour and discuss the field of chemistry.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Wheeler School, and will be open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m Wednesday, March 20. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

DIVORCE CARE

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

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 18

National Bank of Commerce reported forgery which occurred at Amarillo Federal Credit Union Pampa Branch on Nov. 16, 1995. The check was for \$262.19.

Damage to a front door estimated at \$175 was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson. It occurred Friday and a tire tool was used.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of South Graham at 11:30 p.m.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron54 3/8	up 1/2
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola82 3/4	up 1/4
	Columbia/HCA54	up 1/8
Wheat 4.82	Diamond Sham30	dn 3/8
Milo 6.50	Enron35 7/8	up 1/4
Com	Halliburton58 7/8	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand42	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE31	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee64 3/8	up 1/2
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited19 1/2	dn 5/8
	Mapco55 1/8	up 1/2
Nowsco	McDonald's52 1/8	NC
Occidental26 up 3/8	Mobil114 1/4	up l
T3 6 H	New Atmos 22 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley 20 3/4	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's50 5/8	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Phillips39 5/8	NO
Magellan 88.16	SLB78 5/8	up 1 1/8
Puritan	SPS32 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco55 7/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		up 3/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	dn 3/8
	Wal-Mart 21 1/8	
Amoco72 3/4 ap 5/8	New York Gold	394.20
Arco	Silver	5.51
	West Texas Crude	23.27
Cabot O&G14 1/2 NC		

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 26-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 18 5:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

8:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Duncan on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

9:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Kingsmill on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

12:19 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Fires

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

MONDAY, March 18

8:38 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky on a motor vehicle accident.

Another quake shakes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A strong earthquake shook southern Mexico on Tuesday and caused buildings to sway in Mexico City. There were no immediate reported of damage or injury.

Preliminary estimates of the 11:13 a.m. quake put its magnitude at 6.0 and its epicenter along the coast of Oaxaca state, near the town of Pinotepa Nacional, said Carlos Valdez, director of the National Seismological Service at the National Autonomous University.

The quake caused buildings to sway along the Paseo de la Reforma boulevard in central Mexico City, about 250 miles to the northwest of Pinotepa, but it caused few signs of alarm.

Officials in Pinotopa Nacional said by telephone they felt the quake but also had no reports of

Pork raffle winners



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Dolores Jennings, left, and Suzie Gatlin, right, won the half-pig raffle sponsored by the Pampa High School wrestling team. Coach Steve Kuhn congratulates Jennings on her win. The raffle for the processed pork raised funds to send wrestlers to summer wrestling camp.

Christian Cowboys to host concert Saturday

of Christian Cowboys.

The meeting, held in the Clyde and the Louisiana Hayride. Carruth Pavilion, will begin with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m., foland enjoy the fellowship.

strolling violinist in fine restau- ing message. lowed by the concert at 7 p.m. rants, in orchestras and as the

Perry recommitted his life, sons, Sam and Zak. Perry, born in Dallas, begin vio-music and songwriting to God lin lessons at age 7, the same year after he felt his music was con- 8067 or 665-7896.

Needham

Tom Perry of Carrollton will be he was baptized. Since high tributing to alcoholism and adulpresenting a Christian country school, he has been a profession-tery in many of the audiences for music concert Saturday at the al musician, playing the fiddle which he played. He now plays monthly meeting of the Top O' for such country and western Christian country concerts, Texas Chapter of the Fellowship stars as Ray Price, Jody Miller, including "fiddling" old gospel Johnny Rodriquez, Tony Douglas favorites and playing guitar while singing his own songs with He also has worked as a a Christian, family and fun-lov-

Perry lives in Carrollton with The public is invited to attend music leader of several churches. his wife, Lynda, and their two

For more information, call 665-

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered denying relief in the application for habeas corpus filed by James Wilbon. His bail was continued at \$100,000.

An order was entered continuing Ira Don Hicks

on probation and requiring he spend 66 days in jail with credit for time served and pay \$225 in court appointed attorney fees. An order was entered continuing Evelyn

Caldwell Lemons a/k/a Evelyn Jean Lemons on probation and adding a condition. She is to spend 90 days to one year in drug or substance abuse treatment center.

An order was entered modifying the probation without a hearing for Ignacio Vargas III. His probation, time to pay fine and court costs were extended to Sept. 18,

An order was entered discharging Victor Rodriguez from probation.

COUNTY COURT

Criminal An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft property by check - class B against Paul Rodriguez because he was convicted in another case. An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Paul Rodriguez

Divorces granted

Karla Renea Needham and Jack Raymond

Deena Renea Elliott and James Bradley Elliott

because he was convicted in another case. Two orders were entered discharging Chris Ward Kelley from probation.

An order was entered discharging Ervin Dwain Mason from probation.

Marriage licenses issued Melvin Don Brown Jr. and Connie Lynn Dick

Johnny Joe Dominguez and Melissa Lee Ely Ray Lee Hubbard and Mrs. Novella A. Haynes

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with light and variable winds and a low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, sunny and a little warmer with a high near west. 60. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in the low 70s. Monday's high was 51; the overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST

southwest. South Plains: Tonight, Highs in upper 50s to low 60s.

sunny. Highs in low 60s.

Wednesday 44 northeast to 57 South Texas – Hill Country

and South Central: Tonight, clear Lows 5 to 25 mountains and and cold. Lows in low and mid northeast, mid 20s to mid 30s 30s south central, to mid and elsewhere. Wednesday, mostly upper 20s Hill Country. sunny and warmer. Highs upper West Texas - Panhandle: Wednesday, sunny and cool. Tonight, clear. Lows around 20 to Highs in the 60s. Upper Coast: east, 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. low 20s. Wednesday, sunny and Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in warmer. Highs around 50 the 40s coast to upper 20s to near clear. Lows from 20 to 30. extreme northeast to around 60 30 north. Wednesday, sunny.

fair. Lows 25-30. Wednesday, Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, clear and cold. North Texas - Tonight through Lows in the 40s coast to mid and Wednesday, clear to partly upper 30s inland. Wednesday, cloudy. Lows 24 to 28. Highs sunny. Highs in upper 60s coast to near 70 inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, clear 40s to 50s mountains and north-Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly

Wednesday, mostly Highs in the 50s.

City briefs

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

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

SAVINGS PRE-EASTER 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

UMBRO NEW Spring T-Shirts and shorts are in. Come see them while selection is still son's Feed & Garden. Adv. good. Holmes Sports Center, 304 6. Cuyler. Adv.

to keep 3 or 4 small children in this price. Covering the Panhanmy home. 7 years experience, CPR and First Aid. Monday -Friday. 7 am - 5:30 pm. Call Sue Adv. Humphreys at 669-1399. Adv.

CAJUN - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. **HARVESTER STATE Champs** -shirts and caps are here!! Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuvler. Adv.

"THE CARDIGANS," ALT's Tour '96, will be presented Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adults \$10, students \$5. Tickets available -St. Matthew's Day School and Pampa Office Supply. Adv.

LOTS OF bunnies, eggs and other Easter basket stuffers are in. Let us make up an Easter Basket for your child or grandchild, call Celebrations, 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION 5 a.m. - 7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 min-

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

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Spring sale starts March Department. 20. Dresses 30% off, Selected Group Dress Slacks 30%, Select 75% off. New merchandise 15%-40% off. Billie's Boutique Spring Groups 25% off. Adv.

1015Y TEXAS Supersweet onion sets, seed potatoes and bulk garden seed are in at Wat-

DIGITAL PAGERS on sale for INDIVIDUAL WOULD like Hurry, supplies are limited at dle of Texas. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663.

> EASTER TREATS. Spiral sliced honey glazed hams. Whole or half. Place order today. Homemade **Polish** sausage. Beef jerky. Smoked brisket. Special - pork spare ribs, 99¢ per pound. Clint & Sons. 115 W. 3rd, 883-7831, White Deer.

GET YOUR slice of the pie. Enjoy a slice of homemade pie or a cinnamon roll with your favorite coffee or latte. The Hobart. Adv.

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President Clinton sends \$1.64 trillion election-year budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton today sent Congress a \$1.64 trillion election-year budget that Republican-controlled Congress, a budget "the right way."

The proposed spending in the putes for many agencies. fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is 4 spend this year.

The president's proposals, outlined in six volumes totaling viding too little in tax relief. 2,196 pages, provide the first program-by-program look at a bud-

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Brotherhood and Unity Bridge

into Grbavica, led by five men

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Bosnian flag. There were hugs,

landscape of urban desolation:

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Abdulah Alajbegovic, a 57-

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Mileva, a 64-year-old Serb,

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"For me, the last four years

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Sarajevo unites as Serbs

relinquish Grbavica district

Herzegovina (AP) - Muslim- and looting by Serbs. After earli-

Croat Federation police drove er transfers, Muslim and Croat

into the former Serb district of thugs terrorized Serbs who

Grbavica today, uniting Sarajevo remained in the suburbs, draw-

after nearly four years of war and ing criticism from NATO offi-

A force of 100 police took con- Serbs tossed grenades and set

trol of the neighborhood just more buildings ablaze before

across the Miljacka River from fleeing Grbavica. NATO-led

Sarajevo's historic center shortly troops seized 12 arsonists and a

Three hours later, thousands of tried to rape a woman at gun-

people surged across the point Monday, but Serb police

kisses and tears of joy as families started checking identity

separated by four years of war papers to keep out people with-

burned and blackened buildings, leaflets warning people of land trash-strewn streets and smashed mines and possible booby-traps.

second birthday, like I've been place," said Kris Janowski,

Until this morning, the couple Commissioner for Refugees.

Nearby, Interior Minister Avdo left outside the apartment of his

Hebib unveiled a blue sign desig- Muslim girlfriend, Janowski said.

For those intending to remain, Sarajevo from a haven of ethnic

the transfer of power was a dan- coexistence into a much more

TPMHA Child, Adolescent Services

recipient of 'Award of Excellence'

AMARILLO - Texas Panhandle community mental health centers

fied it is the recipient of the National the National Community Mental Community Mental Healthcare Healthcare Council's 1996 annual

Council's 1996 Award of Excellence training conference to be held

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police force would protect citi- tall buildings and heights.

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the protracted deadlock with the backs would provide modest tax relief to dispute that has twice shut down the middle class while reaffirming major portions of the government. without resolution of spending dis-

Republicans have already dispercent higher than the estimated missed the fiscal 1997 proposal as \$1.57 trillion the government will doing too little to curb the government's expensive benefit programs such as Medicare and pro-

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get is six weeks late this year due to their proposed government cut- great progress toward reaching an vides health services to the poor.

In his budget message, Clinton called on Congress to "balance let this opportunity slip away." the budget the right way" by cutvulnerable Americans."

return to the negotiating table and quickly complete work toward

agreement," the president said.

Dole, Clinton's Republican

In his budget message, Clinton mired in partisan disputes. reaching a balanced budget by signaled that he would continue 2002. The president is scheduled to resist what he considers GOP his "Middle Class Bill of Rights" Clinton signaled that he to meet Wednesday with Senate efforts to cut back too sharply on tax cut proposals he first outlined Majority Leader Bob Dole and the growth in Medicare, the huge in December 1994 after health care program for the Republicans captured control of "In our negotiations with con- elderly, and Medicaid, the fed- both houses of Congress for the gressional leaders, we have made eral-state program that pro- first time in 40 years.

Clinton unveiled his spending his commitment to balancing the The current fiscal year is half gone ting unnecessary programs while rival for the presidency, said on plans as Congress continued protecting "senior citizens, work- the campaign stump Monday in slow-moving efforts to complete ing families, children and other Illinois that he and Clinton work on agency budgets for fiscal should do what is right for the 1996. The budgets for nine He challenged Republicans to American people and reach an Cabinet departments and scores agreement on a balanced budget. of other federal agencies remain

Clinton's budget today restated

The president would cut taxes The goal, he said, should be "a by \$100 billion over seven years "We have simply come too far to government that is leaner, but not by offering, when fully phased in, a \$500 tax credit for each child younger than 13. He also would allow deductions of up to \$10,000 per family for college expenses and expand the availability of Individual Retirement Accounts.

His plan does not include the long-cherished Republican goal of cutting taxes on capital gains, profits made from the sale of stocks and other assets. The president would go the other way, increasing taxes by \$4.1 billion over seven years on some investors by introducing a new method of calculating capital gains.

Edwards Aquifer dispute before Supreme Court

Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday over whether the state's plan to manage the Edwards Aquifer is a crucial effort to conserve water or an unconstitutional attack on pri-

175-mile-long underground low that springflows at its eastern end are threatened.

The aquifer extends from just south of Austin.

unconstitutional.

The judge allowed the 15 appointed interim members of the aquifer authority board to take office, but he prohibited them from taking any steps to enforce the act. The board was scheduled to become an all-elected body in the upcoming

because it's among the world's

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas

vate property rights. Backers of the plan say it is a necessity for Texas to manage the

reservoir and keep water levels from periodically dropping so Opponents say the law, which

imposes limits on pumping from wells, robs them of a century-old property right.

Kinney County, 100 miles west of San Antonio, to Hays County,

The porous rock formation supplies drinking water to 1.5 million people and irrigation for farmers in six counties. It also feeds the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers, which provide water and hydroelectric power to people as far downstream as Port Lavaca.

The Legislature, facing possible federal intervention because threatened overpumping endangered species that live in Comal and San Marcos springs, enacted the Edwards Aquifer Authority law in 1993 to provide regional management and protect the aquifer from deple-

The law was set aside in a con-Prosecutors told the jury that flict over election of board members. Lawmakers revised it and passed it again in 1995.

Morales was the first shot in a Last October, following a two-Chavez and Hector Fernandez. week trial, State District Judge Mickey Pennington of Hondo mitted 12 slayings between March declared the aquifer authority

Pennington also ruled that the law illegally impairs the ability to honor contracts, is unlawfully retroactive and doesn't provide for court adjudication of decisions made by the authority.

November elections.

The Cardigans are coming to town





These cool cats, The Cardigans, will be performing in Pampa at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. From left are Jeff Jarnagin, Loren J. Strickland, Shawn Walsh and Shawn Nelson. The four singing guys will be performing songs made popular by male groups in the 1950s in the Amarillo Little Theatre's touring musical production, The Cardigans, with proceeds benefiting St. Matthew's Day School. Tickets may be purchased at St. Matthew's Day School or Pampa Office Supply.

Prosecution outlines night of killings at trial

their apartment as Serbs ram- A Serb was wounded in the legs when he stepped on a mine belt worn by the capital murder Chavez was taken to a hospital was using a pay phone at an defendant apparently discharged, stunning him in front of

Grbavica saw some of the his jury. The belt, used by bailiffs to subdue prisoners in case of an escape attempt, apparently discharged shortly before noon Monday in state District Judge Harold Entz's

courtroom. Juan Rodriguez Chavez, 27, was sitting at the defense table, hands in sight, when he slumped forward and jerked his arms back Morales. toward his chest, saying: "I'm getting shocked."

A bailiff rushed forward and Chavez's skin until it had run its eight-second course.

There is a small red spot or early morning of July 3. blister that seems to match the

Afterward, Chavez told bailiffs The full-torso photos of apartment complex.

DALLAS (AP) – Defense attor- that he felt no lingering ill effects. Morales showed back and chest neys have asked a judge to Nevertheless, Entz recessed court wounds caused by the same fatal declare a mistrial after a shock until 9 a.m. Tuesday while gunshot on July 2, as Morales for examination.

"Right this second, we're at a loss as to why this happened," Forsyth said late Monday after-

He also said there was some nightlong murder rampage by doubt that the jolt was genuine. "We want to make sure he's not Investigators believe Chavez comfaking," Forsyth said. The incident came less than 2 and July, most in street slayings.

1/2 hours after testimony began in the robbery and slaying of Jose was motivated by "just the thrill Family members sobbed as morgue photos of Morales were

shown to jurors. Prosecutors say Monday, Davis gave jurors a pulled the shock belt away from Chavez killed at least five people, including Morales, for the thrill ity and death that began with of it on the night of July 2 and Chavez and Fernandez, 16, steal-

Chavez is only being tried for maintenance lot on the edge of electrode," said Lt. Larry Forsyth, the Morales murder, although head of the Dallas County prosecutor Greg Davis said evi-Sheriff's Department's bailiff dence of the other killings will be lence took Chavez and presented during the trial.

downtown. Davis said their trail of vio-Fernandez to a northwest Dallas

apartment complex near Dallas

the robbery and murder of

In many of the deaths, Chavez

of killing," said Davis, a Dallas

County assistant district attorney.

lengthy, harrowing tale of brutal-

ing a car from a Greyhound

In his opening statement

Love Field.

Bomer outlines tougher regulations for managed health care providers AUSTIN (AP) - Health care rals to out-of-network ... said. "Some people were having M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

March 30 through April 2 in booming field of managed health available care, but the industry says the providers." edicts are much ado about nothing.

physicians they serve.

Foremost among changes tak- able from their plans. ing effect June 1 is a rule requir-

providers are embracing a second providers when medically neces- trouble getting referred out of from

ship between managed care orgabeing limited to providers listed aren't posing a threat. nizations and the patients and by their HMOs although the ser-

ing that health maintenance orgative to take care of all illnesses nizations, or HMOs, "allow refer- within their networks," Bomer might want to go to Houston's be a referral."

SUNDAY:

network HMOs are doing a good job." Geoff Wurzel, executive direc-

The rule came in response to tor of the Texas HMO The Texas Department of testimony in which some patients Association, worried that the Insurance enacted rules Monday complained to Insurance Department of Insurance has designed to clarify the relation- Commissioner Elton Bomer of made rules to fix problems that nobody can do it better than M.D.

vices they needed weren't avail- comes in is the bottom line of said. "However, there are a list of HMOs "have a financial incenquestion) or not," Wurzel said.

round of rules regulating the sary covered services are not their network. But frankly, large best, Wurzel said. But that hospital maintains a limited relationship with some HMOs.

There probably are cases where an individual thinks they've got a certain illness and Anderson, but M.D. Anderson is "Where the issue usually not a (covered) provider," he whether it's a covered service (in issues where M.D. Anderson is the only one in the state that car For instance, cancer patients help, so in that case there would

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Opinion

Case law versus the Constitution?

Although the U.S. Supreme Court in recent years has strengthened property rights in some ways, earlier this month it performed a disturbing about-face. In Michigan, it upheld the seizure of an automobile used during the procurement of the services of a prostitute by John Bennis in Detroit. The man's wife, Tina, objected that, as half owner of the car and an opponent of her husband's activities, she was unduly deprived of her property by the government. The court ruled against the woman, allowing the government to keep the seized property.

Just as disturbing was the fact that all the "conservative" justices on the court, who are supposed to have a greater understanding of property rights than liberals, ruled against Mrs. Bennis's property rights: Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor. The five-judge majority was made when they were joined by liberal Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The majority brushed aside the Fourth Amendment, which ensures: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated ..." Could anything be more clear? Seizing an innocent woman's car just because her husband used it for an assignation with a prostitute obviously is an "unreasonable" seizure.

In his majority opinion, Mr. Rehenquist wrote: "A long and unbroken line of cases holds that an owner's interest in property may be forfeited by reason of the use to which the property is put, even though the owner did not know that it was to be put to such use." Usually it's the more liberal justices who use such convoluted pseudo-logic to get beyond the obvious words of the

Contrary to what the chief justice wrote, although case law does become the law of the land, it does not supersede the Bill of hts or any other part of the Constitution, and, when in viol tion of the Constitution, case law ought to be overturned by the court as soon as possible. After all, if this new decision were to be implemented to its fullest, where would the seizures end? Some workers at General Motors use drugs on the job; does that mean drug seizure laws allow the government to seize the entire corpo-

As Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in dissent: "The logic of the court's analysis would permit the states to exercise virtually unbridled power to confiscate vast amounts of property."

Aside from the unjust seizure of Mrs. Bennis's property, this case brings out another reason why prostitution shouldn't be a crime. With one of the nation's highest murder rates, Detroit obviously has greater problems that should occupy the police. And from a moral standpoint, it's also worth remembering Christian writer C.S. Lewis's admonition that a prostitute, whatever her faults, might be far closer to Heaven than the self-righteous old prig who goes regularly to church - or, to extend the analogy, who sits atop a Supreme Court bench.

Attempts to prohibit prostitution never have worked, and now are being used by the government to restrict property rights.

A husband's wrongful actions, as Mrs. Bennis has found out, are as nothing compared to the whole-scale violations of rights perpetrated by the government.

Thought for today

"It's too bad that th' goolden days has passed. Capital still pats labor on th' back, but on'y with an axe. Labor rayfuses to be threated as a friend. It wants to be threated as an inimy. It thinks it gets more that way. They ar-re still a happy fam'ly, but it's more like an English fam'ly. They don't speak."

Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley") Labor and Capital

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The implant panic continues

The controversy over breast implants is one of those scare-of-the-month stories that show how easy it is to spawn panic, force federal action and generate large lawyers' fees by publicizing dangers that turn out to be either minimal or completely imaginary. What's not so easy is undoing all the damage.

The hysteria erupted back in 1991, based on stories about some women with silicone-gel breast implants who also suffered from various ailments they blamed on the devices. Since then, though, the case against the implants has been pounded to dust under the growing weight of scientific evidence.

Last month, one of the most respected research teams in the country, headed by a Harvard professor, published the results of the biggest study yet. It found that the devices pose little if any danger of connective-tissue disorders, the most plausible of the alleged hazards.

The scientists concluded that implants might cause a maximum of one case of such ailments for every 30,000 recipients, but they also noted that the apparent increase in risk was so small that it "cannot be reliably distinguished from no risk." Dr. Maureen Henderson, a professor of epidemiology and medicine at the University of Washington, told the New York Times that diseases caused by implants are "a very, very rare business if they exist at all, and you can't say that they exist at all."

Previous investigators had searched in vain for any perceptible rise in connective-tissue illness, but die-hard opponents of breast implants complained that they didn't look at enough women. This study, encompassing nearly 400,000 women, was big enough to demolish that excuse.

Earlier reports had contradicted nearly all the other alarms sounded in headlines and newscasts five years ago. In 1993, the American Medical



Stephen Chapman

Association said there was no evidence to suggest that silicone-gel implants raised the risk of breast cancer or any other type of cancer. The only known health hazard is hardening of the tissue around the implant - which can be very uncomfortable but isn't life-threatening.

The good news, however, won't necessarily help the companies that made the implants or the women who want them. Besieged by lawsuits, Dow Corning was forced to accept a settlement that required it to pay \$2 billion into a fund for women with implant-related ailments. Science might be on the corporation's side, but science doesn't always cut any ice with injuries - like the one that awarded an alleged victim \$14 million last October.

Implant manufacturers have the same problem as Voltaire, who wrote, "I was never ruined but twice: once when I lost a lawsuit, and once when I won one." The sheer volume of claims against these companies made it impossible to fight them all in court. When Dow Corning saw that the \$2 billion didn't stem the tide of litigation, it had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

many as 2 million women in this country have had silicone-gel breast implants. According to this latest study, no more than 667 have suffered serious diseases from them - and perhaps zero. Yet nearly half a million recipients, abetted by zealous attorneys, insist they deserve financial compensation.

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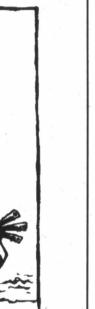
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The Food and Drug Administration has not yet been moved by the data exonerating implants. It banned the silicone-gel version in 1991 except for surgical reconstruction, in a grand display of addled logic, and it says the latest evidence is not sufficient to justify removing the ban.

Arguing that the safety of the devices has yet to be proved, the agency refuses to take any risks with the health of women who merely want bigger breasts. But it continues to accommodate women who want them for post-surgical reconstruction. It is willing to let one group of women who want them for cosmetic reasons make up their own minds - but not the other group of women who want them for cosmetic reasons.

That may never change. The FDA says it needs more evidence on what percentage of implants rupture over time. But the only way it is likely to get such evidence is if a company agrees to fund research in order to get FDA approval to put the devices back on the market. And no company will want to do that as long as it faces an endless gauntlet of personal-injury lawyers pressing bogus claims.

Given everything now known about silicone-gel breast implants, it makes eminent good sense to let adult women evaluate the risks and decide for themselves whether to accept them, without subjecting the suppliers to frivolous litigation for So far, some 440,000 women have registered to merely giving patients what they want. But on this get a share of the fund established to settle the issue, what makes good sense seems irrelevant.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1996. There are 287 days left in the year. This is the date the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected

for the second time the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 49 in favor, 35 against, falling short of the twothirds majority needed for approval.

On this date:

In 1687, French explorer Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle - the first European to navigate the length of the Mississippi River - was murdered by mutineers in present-day

In 1859, the opera Faust by Charles Gounod premiered in Paris.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour workday for railroads. -

In 1918, Congress approved daylight-saving time.

Deciphering abstract trade terms

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Language that is too abstract, which is typical of a political slogan or assertion, prevents understanding of the issue.

Take, for example, the statement, "America can compete in the global economy." That is the general assertion made in support of present U.S. trade policies, which are misnamed "free trade."

So let's define terms. "America" is a noun that means the whole country - the geographical country, all the people in it and the government. Obviously, the whole country is not in competition with anyone or anybody. Whole countries do not engage in trade. Nor, for that matter, do gov-

Furthermore, trade - exports in particular - are not the dominant aspect of our gross domestic product. In 1992, for example (the latest year for which I can find statistics), trade represented a net loss of 30.4 billion to our GDP. American businesses exported \$636.3 billion in goods and services, which were offset by imports of \$666.7 bil-

The point is that exports accounted for only \$636.3 billion out of \$5.9 trillion GDP. And, by far, the bulk of these exports was done by Fortune 500 companies. Exports and imports - trade - accounted for a \$30.4 billion loss to the GDP.

To put this in perspective, suppose we eliminated all exports: Our \$5.9 trillion GDP would shrink

Charley Reese ment in 1992 spent almost twice as much money

as total U.S. exports of goods and services Clearly, the bulk of the U.S. economy is domestic activity, not trade.

But let's explore political language some more. You often hear sentences such as, "The American worker is the most productive worker in the world and can compete with anyone. Here, again, is an assertion designed to cloud

the reality. The most productive worker in the world cannot compete with anyone if his employer chooses to close his American factory and move it to China. Nor can an American worker compete if a foreign country refuses to admit the products that he makes. An American cannot compete if his employer, instead of making the product here and selling it in a foreign country, chooses to build a factory in the foreign country.

American workers at Ford will not compete with Vietnamese workers because Ford is building a plant in Vietnam. American GM workers will not compete with Eastern European workers because GM is building a plant in Eastern Europe.

The problem with U.S. trade policy is that it has to \$5.2 trillion. Put another way, the U.S. govern- been wholly shaped by multinational corpora- from politicians.

tions, which apparently own the politicians. We need a new trade policy, not to protect us from foreign competition, but to protect us from our own corporations, which prefer dirt-cheap foreign labor and high profits over responsible citizenship in their own country.

We don't have a trade deficit with China because we are buying billions of dollars worth of Chinese products. We have a trade deficit because we are buying billions of dollars worth of American brand products made in China by American corporations that have cut deals to hire cheap Chinese labor and then export the product back to their unemployed former workers in

Capital is mobile. It flows to areas of cheap labor. People are not. They have roots, so when they lose their jobs, they suffer. Free-trade ideology is heifer dust thrown up to mask the corrupt and greedy practices of multinational corporations, which have no loyalty to their workers or their country. What can you do?

First, don't buy any product made in China. In fact, don't buy any product with an American brand name made in any foreign country. You'll find that extremely difficult, but we have to make a start. Second, insist on laws that require pointof-origin labeling, printed in big type, for all products and produce. Third, insist on straight talk

If pols took control of the economy

You think we've got a case of economic jitters now, try to imagine how tightly strung we would be if the politicians realized their fondest dreams and took control of the economy. Bill wants the Federal Reserve Board to tilt left,

relax restraints on inflation and light a fire under Bob wants to ignite the economy, also, though

he is fuzzy about how he would do it. Probably with big tax cuts. Pat ... well we all know what Pat wants to do. He wants to annul trade deals and build fences

and walls around America. Dig a little deeper into the political pile and you get even wackier ideas of what ought to be done to fix things. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., wants to punish "bad" businesses by giving tax breaks to Most

highest wages and benefits and don't lay people off. pause here to quote Washington Post economic writer James Glassman on how to define "bad": "Is AT&T 'bad' because it's laying off 40,000

Favored Companies, i.e., the ones that provide the

employees, or 'good' because it has sharply lowered the cost of making long-distance calls; contributed \$2 billion a year to the Treasury in taxes; invested billions more in buying equipment from U.S. suppliers; and made 2.3 million shareholders more economically secure in their old age?" Back to my main point.

What a difference 63 years makes. In March 1933, the United States was mired in a debilitating



Joseph Spear

ident, Franklin Roosevelt, reassured the nation that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Now we are bogged down in an economic mess that is mostly in our minds, and our "leaders" are

pandering to our fears. Instead of telling us to study the big picture, they're screeching about depressed wages and slow growth. The media are aiding and abetting with scare headlines and doomsday stories and seven-part series about the coming apocalypse.

It is true that millions of workers have been hurt by the downsizing and restructuring caused by new technology and global competition. But the critics who argue that the flux means the nation is in an economic tailspin are simply wrong.

The economy is not depressed. It has been growing at a steady 2.5% for the past four years. Yes, pessimists are fond of pointing out that the economy expanded at an annual rate of 3.4% for a hundred economic depression, and the newly elected pres-

has virtually disappeared over the past four years and that their dollars have kept their value.

Wages are not increasing at the rate they once did, but the statistical evidence suggests this is not the disaster some try to make it out to be. During the past year, Americans spent \$4.6 trillion for goods and services - a leap of \$1 trillion over the amount spent ten years ago. If we are being squeezed by stagnant salaries, we sure have a strange way of showing it.

Thanks to low inflation, long-term interest rates are down and business investment is consequently up. Millions of new jobs are being created and unemployment is below 6%. Do you know what Ronald Reagan would have given for a 6% unemployment rate in 1982? It was nearly 10% that year.

So, the truth is, things are not all that bad. But it is an election year, and wouldn't it be nice if Bill or Bob or Pat or whoever is in charge at a given time could heat things up a little? Call up the Fed and order up lower interest rates and create some easy credit and boil the economy for a while. Induce a little growth. Get more people to work. Get re-elected.

And then? Well, then there would be a price to pay. In economic matters, as in nature, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. For every up, there's a down. For every boom, there's a bust. Best to keep things steady, I say.

Best to keep the Fed completely independent. Best to keep the pols' oily fingers out of the pot. Forevermore.

Salvi convicted of first-degree murder; jury rejects insanity plea

By CAROLYN THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

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DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A jury rejected John C. Salvi III's insanity defense and convicted the 24year-old loner Monday of murdering two women in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

The jury convicted him of two counts of firstdegree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder.

"Justice was done," said Mark Nichols, whose sister was slain in one of the Dec. 30, 1994, attacks on two Boston-area clinics.

A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Massachusetts doesn't have a death penalty.

As the verdicts were read, Salvi stood quietly, sometimes staring vacantly and sometimes bowing his head, his dark necktie cocked to the right. He pursed his lips and looked down at the defense table after the verdict was read.

Four of the women on the jury, including the forefriends and families of the victims, and Salvi's

A bailiff steadied the jury forewoman, and Salvi's tencing. In a rambling statement, he asked the

father came to his wife's aid as she doubled over in

"Iust leave me alone," Mrs. Salvi said as her husband rubbed her back.

The verdict was nationally televised live. Cameras had been excluded from the courtroom during testimony.

Monday afternoon, Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara heard "victim impact statements," comments from loved ones of the dead and from the wounded, and then formally sentenced Salvi to life.

"The life I had is gone," said a tearful David Keane, who had been engaged to marry Shannon Lowney, one of the receptionists who was killed. The most caring, loving person I ever met is no

Ruth Ann Nichols, the mother of slain receptionist Lee Ann Nichols, addressed Salvi in her statement, saying, "Without hesitation, I hope you have sheer misery every day of your life, as you have brought all the families. I request and hope that woman, cried as the verdicts were read, as did every Dec. 30 they put you in solitary confine-

Salvi also got a chance to comment before sen-

judge to let him conduct a televised interview once he is in prison.

longer posed a danger to society.

Salvi was charged with murdering Ms. Nichols, a

against abortion," Salvi said. "My position is proly, life." The judge said any decision on interviews would be up to prison officials.

Outside court, the president of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts said she was relieved by the verdict.

"We're hopeful this kind of atrocious incident will never happen again anywhere in this country or the world," said Nicki Nichols Gamble.

"I think it will help to de-escalate the climate of fear and violence that has surrounded the services that we provide."

Salvi, who professed to believe in a conspiracy against Roman Catholics, admitted carrying out the attacks that killed two receptionists and wounded five other people.

The jurors deliberated nine hours over two days before reaching the verdict.

If Salvi had been acquitted by reason of insanity, he would have been committed to a prison mental authorities later determined he was sane and no grounds for appeal.

"As you know I haven't pled guilty though I am receptionist at Preterm Health Services, and Ms. Lowney, the receptionist at Planned Parenthood, welfare state, pro-Catholic labor union, and basical and wounding five other people in back-to-back shootings at the two clinics in Brookline, a Boston suburb.

"This is what you get! You should pray the rosary," Salvi screamed as he pumped 10 bullets into Nichols, witnesses testified.

Salvi was arrested the day after the killings when he allegedly fired at least 23 shots at the windows

and doors of a Norfolk, Va., abortion clinic. Salvi's lawyer, J.W. Carney Jr., said Salvi suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, a mental disorder characterized by delusions of persecution. He repeatedly asked Ms. Dortch-Okara to declare his client incompetent to stand trial. Prosecutor John Kivlan argued that Salvi methodically planned his

On Saturday, Carney disclosed that the judge had turned down a defense request last week to let Salvi take the stand and make statements without submitting to cross-examination. Some experts said the hospital. He could eventually have been released if judge's decision could provide the defense with

Deaths at VA hospital possibly linked to contaminated oxygen equipment

Houston rubber and gasket com- into the deaths. pany used a routine cleaning

at a veterans' hospital. Precision Valve Modification, Inc. of Houston, on Monday said a 50-foot hose sold to the company tal said the remaining 85 patients that provides oxygen service to exposed to the tainted oxygen the Olin E. Teague Veterans Center was cleaned with a solution of trichloroethylene.

A trace amount of that chemical was found in oxygen that was distributed through the hose to 89 patients here last week, said Laura Custer, a spokeswoman for the Houston oxygen company, Air Liquide.

hours of the hose being connect- country have had no problems ed between their room and a since switching over to equiplarge oxygen tank outside the ment provided by Air Liquide. hospital. One other man exposed to the oxygen died Sunday.

VA officials and Dallas County medical examiners are investigating whether the deaths were related to the contaminated oxygen.

U.S. Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-AMARILLO - Amarillo Opera Dale Elliott as Eisenstein, Robert Tickets for the performance Ark., chairman of the House sub- to connect a temporary oxygen tank and through smaller hoses to wall committee on VA Hospitals and to the hospital's central system. Workshop will present Johann as Orlofsky and Greg Shapley calling the Amarillo Civic Center Health Care, will meet with

process that may have con- we thoroughly investigate this what we know at this time." tributed to the deaths of four men case and prevent this type of situation from ever happening Ram Agrawal, owner of again," Hutchinson said in a statement.

A spokeswoman for the hospiwere put on bottled oxygen shortly after Air Liquide installed its equipment.

Those patients remain on bottled oxygen and appear to be doing well, said the spokeswoman, Liz Crossan.

Donna St. John, a spokeswoman for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, said 12 other Three patients died within veterans' hospitals across the

Air Liquide recently won a oneyear contract to provide oxygen services to 17 veterans' hospitals. Four conducting the inquest. of them have been told to delay conversion to the new contractor's equipment until further notice.

Ms. Custer said the hose was used

senior officials from the Veterans find fault," she said. "We're stress-nected to the wall panels.

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) - A Hospital Administration to look ing that there's no evidence of any connection between any deaths "It is absolutely essential that and this oxygen supply, and that's

> Three of the patients who died were being treated in the intensive care unit and were very ill before they received the oxygen, hospital and county officials said. Stephen Hodges, 46; Edwin Sladek, 74; and Douglas Saunders, 79, all died within hours of exposure to the oxygen.

> Davis Salazar, 71, of Waco was not in intensive care. Salazar's daughter, Mary, told the Waco Tribune-Herald that her father suffered from diabetes and high blood pressure. He was chatting with his wife and sitting up on Saturday night; by Sunday morning he was dead.

> "When this is all over with, we really don't believe that the oxygen will play a major part, if any, at all in the death of these individuals," said Bell County Justice of the Peace Eddie Lange, who is

The hospital's central oxygen system moves oxygen from storage tanks outside the hospital, through air hoses into the center panels inside patients' rooms "Right now we're not trying to Patients' air hoses are then con-



Amarillo Opera singers Camille Nies, Brenda Lintner Scott and Erma Rush return

to sing their roles in 'Die Fledermaus.'

Amarillo Opera to present 'Die Fledermaus'

Strauss's comic opera Die singing Dr. Falke. Fledermaus at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

March 23.

and the Amarillo College Opera Hansen as Alfredo, Camille Nies and gala may be purchased by

the support organization for mance are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Gala The all local cast includes Amarillo Opera, will host a tickets are \$50 for BRAVO! Brenda Lintner Scott singing Masked Ball Gala in the Grand members and \$55 for non mem-Rosalinda, Erma Rush as Adele, 'Plaza following the performance.' bers.

box office at (806)378-3096.

Following the opera BRAVO!, Ticket prices for the perfor-

Gusty winds hamper oil spill recovery effort

GALVESTON (AP) – Recovery spilled a fourth of its cargo.

mediate fuel oil just outside the the procedure safe. Houston Ship Channel on Monday. Wind and current carbody's lives," Kutz said. ried the ribbon of oil several miles into the Gulf of Mexico, where it began flowing south.

Workers were able to place protective booms around the barge and along nearby environmentally sensitive shorelines, but steady 40 mph mers and other recovery equipwinds and gusts to 50 mph severement to begin collecting the oil. ly hampered recovery efforts.

tured. The two compartments

crews were poised to attack a appeared to be intact, and Kutz cated by the wind and choppy 3gooey oil slick stretching at least was hopeful no more oil would foot seas. 5 miles from the mouth of spill. An empty barge stood by to Galveston Bay early today after a begin emptying the damaged barge buckled, ran aground and vessel of some 12,500 barrels of sibly can to get the booms in the The barge began gushing inter- the wind died enough to make

"We're not going to risk any

to track the spill as it spread into the gulf.

Other crews stood by to help any ed responsibility for the spill and U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Dean oiled sea birds, but officials said Kutz said two of 12 compart- none had been discovered. No oil the cleanup. They refused, howments in the barge were rup- had come ashore by early today. ever, to speculate on what caused

held about 4,200 barrels, or restricted to about a fourth of the high winds were at least partly to 176,400 gallons, of the heavy oil. barge's cargo, authorities did not blame.

The remaining compartments expect the cleanup to be compli-

"It's not a good situation, but we're taking all the steps we posoil remaining on board as soon as proper place to protect the environment," said Rich Arnhart, an on-scene coordinator for the Texas General Land Office.

The barge, operated by Buffalo Coast Guard helicopter crews Marine Service Inc., was being used infrared cameras overnight towed through the roughly 1 1/2-mile-wide waterway between Pelican Island and Some 200 workers were poised Bolivar Peninsula, just off the with protective booms, oil skim- northern tip of Galveston, when

the accident occurred. Buffalo Marine officials acceptsaid the company would pay for Even with the spill likely the accident, saying only that the

viewed.

Nation briefs

Woman in coma gives birth to premature baby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Awoman raped in a nursing home last summer while in a coma from a 1985 car crash has given birth nine weeks prematurely to a 2-pound, 11-ounce boy.

Doctors said they believe it is the first case of someone getting pregnant and having a baby while in a chronic vegetative

said Dr. James Woods, a specialist in high-risk obstetrics whose medical team performed the nat-Memorial Hospital.

Acting as guardians, the ents rejected an abortion on religious grounds and are said to be Atlantic, Oditt said. considering raising the baby.

ing for a possible career in psy- Oditt said. chology when her car skidded on Dec. 20, 1985. A tire resting on the hiding.

back seat tipped forward violently and banged her on the head.

Stowaways die in cargo hold on U.S.-bound ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Three stowaways on a cargo ship bound from Africa to the United States died when they were poisoned by fumes in a sealed hold, the Coast Guard said today.

The vessel, flying a Singapore flag, arrived in New York today The child is breathing on his around dawn. It was to be met by own and will probably survive, U.S. immigration and customs officials, Coast Guard Petty Officer Bryan Oditt had said earlier.

The stowaways had sneaked ural delivery Monday at Strong onto the ship sometime before it left Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast in West Africa, and were woman's Roman Catholic par- believed to have hidden in a cargo hold for the trip across the

Apparently not knowing the They have declined to be inter- illegal passengers were there, crew members fumigated the At 19, their daughter was aim-hold, a routine step, and sealed it,

A fourth stowaway was found ice and slammed into a tree near alive on the ship, he said. Oditt Ithaca in central New York on didn't know where he had been

Photographer testifies

Baldwin kicked and hit him LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Baldwin punched a photographer in the nose as the man tried to video tape Baldwin and wife Kim Basinge as they arrived home from the hos pital with their newborn daughter the photographer testified.

Alan Zanger said Monday tha Baldwin also kicked him while he was on the ground looking fo his broken eyeglasses on Oct. 26 Zanger had been shooting from inside a pickup and got out when Baldwin approached.

Baldwin, 38, faces up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine i convicted of misdemeanor bat tery. The star of The Hunt For Rea October and The Shadow, tool copious notes in court as Zange recounted the attack.

Zanger, who had been hired by tabloid photographer, never com pleted his assignment, although h did capture Baldwin on film.

The jury watched the tape c Baldwin walking across the stree toward Zanger. But the pictur goes blank because Baldwi sprayed shaving cream on the wir dow Zanger was shooting through

Game wardens go undercover, arrest 23 in East Texas

a yearlong investigation into East Texas poaching that bagged 23 suspects should help return public hunting lands to the public.

In the most sweeping case of its kind, game wardens went undercover to infiltrate closeknit groups of poachers, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced Monday. Concentrated in a four-county

area, the suspects are accused of running deer with dogs, intimidating legal hunters trying to use public lands and other violations. "I feel like we've reclaimed that area for the public," said Col. Charles Hensley, the agency's law

enforcement director. "Our people worked hard and done good, and we brought that thing down." Nearly three dozen game war-

dens made the arrests in Jasper, CINEMA 4 Coronado Shopping Center **Bird Cage** Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) Rumble In The Bronx 2 Monkeys Open Every Night - Call

AUSTIN (AP) - Authorities say Hardin, Newton and Orange counties. The suspects face 46 charges, each punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

> "The investigation disclosed that outlaws have blatantly taken over public hunting lands through intimidation and have been flagrantly disregarding laws against running deer with dogs," said Larry Williford, the agency's regional law enforcement director in Rusk.

Poaching by running deer with GOOD HEALTH AWAITS ... dogs typically involves using dogs to chase deer out of wooded areas and into clearings or onto open roads, where poachers wait in ambush to shoot the deer as they cross the open ground.

The practice was prohibited statewide beginning with the 1990-91 hunting season.

Hensley said game wardens have known for some time that poaching by running deer down with dogs has been a problem in the region. "The majority of people put

their dogs up and just didn't do it anymore," he said. "There are a few areas where people clenched their teeth and went on and did it anyway."

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Community Calendar

March

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS GARAGE SALES collection through March. Sale will be on Mondays from 2-5 p.m. at the south end of the Pampa Mall near Mr. Gatti's. Collection will be on Mondays only through March. For more information, contact

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information,

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

19 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

21 - PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

23 - FELLÖWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS Potluck Supper, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Featuring Tom Perry of

Dallas in concert. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-23-25 - "48 HOUR REVIVAL" at the First Baptist Church, 203

N. West, beginning at 6 p.m. March 23 into Monday night, March 25. Evangelist will be Rodney Gage. For more information, contact John Glover at 669-1155.

25 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB, 7 p.m., Pampa Country Club. Speaker will be Bob Ford.

25 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK (formerly known as League of Pampa Writers) to hold its monthly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Tomoko I. Mechler at 665-3002, Kelly Ebel at 665-2825 or Grant Johnson at 669-9887

26 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

30 - "TEN-PEN TWO-SOME" for the Pampa Girl Scouts and their fathers at Harvester Lanes from 2-4 p.m. For more information, contact Paula Goff at 669-6862.

30-31 - HERITAGE ART CLUB will be hosting a display at Lovett Memorial Library. On Saturday, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, hours will be 1-4 p.m. For more information, contact Betty McCracken at 665-1597.

1-4 - PRIMARIES RUNOFF EARLY VOTING. For more information, contact County Clerk Wanda Carter's office at 669-8004. 2 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

4 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Guest speaker this month will be Linda San Miguel, Outreach specialist through the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Please RSVP. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

5 – TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information, contact George Clark at 665-1917.

9 - PRIMARIES RUNOFF VOTING DAY. For more information, contact County Clerk Wanda Carter's office at 669-8004.

14 – PAMPA SHRINE CLUB serving its annual Bar-B-Que Feast at the Sportsman's Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the Cripple Children's Transportation Fund. For more information, contact James Lewis at 669-7290 or 669-8056.

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

14 - SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS hosting its Annual Tea from 3-5 p.m. at the Center, 438 W. Crawford. For more information, contact Mae Williams at 665-4765.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

150 killed in disco fire

Fear spread as fast as the flames, Rose. "I was stepped on, but as hundreds of young people cel-managed to force my way out." ebrating the end of the school there were no fire exits. A stampede ensued.

horror before them: at least 150 dead, many bodies so charred they could not be identified.

the burned bodies. Many were so overwhelmed by the grisly task they had to stop and share sips of gin to fortify themselves.

More than 12 hours later, only 16 of the dead had been identified by relatives, many only on the basis of shoes or jewelry.

country's history, Philippine officials said. It also was the world's Fire Protection. worst nightclub blaze since a fire in Southgate, Ky., killed 164 people in 1977.

Survivors said they saw electrical sparks and smoke shortly after midnight (11:05 a.m. EST. Monday), moments before the trendy Ozone Disco Pub suddenly went pitch black. The disco's acoustic foam insulation then ignited in a fierce blaze that quickly swept through the hall, investigators say.

Disc jockey Marvin Reyes said day today. he saw flames catch the hair and clothes of screaming victims.

were crushed by the disco's avoid escape through the only entrance, a narrow front corridor, where the bodies piled up waistdeep as dozens were trampled to death.

"I could not do anything," said Remy Menguis, a door guard. "There was just a rush of peo-

Megis said his own son, Russel, was among those killed.

run outside, but were caught in a Sagario, 40, whose son and stampede," said one survivor, daughter had been inside.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - who gave only her first name,

She said two of the three vear at a Manila disco realized friends she was with were miss-

The disco's original fire exit When the blaze was finally put had been blocked by a new out early today, firemen faced the building built next door, investigators said.

President Fidel Ramos visited the disco, called it a "terri-Firemen worked with their ble tragedy" and issued orders bare hands to gingerly separate for inspections of entertainment facilities to ensure they observe building codes. He said the disco's four owners would be arrested if they did not appear voluntarily for questioning.

Hermilo Ocampo, one of the owners, denied any blame, say-The fire was the worst in the ing the disco was issued a fire safety certificate by the Bureau of

Hospital officials said dozens of survivors had been brought in with third-degree burns, and their wards were so overburdened that many other injured survivors were sent away to more distant facilities.

Fire officials had earlier estimated as many as 50 additional bodies remained under debris inside the building, located on a street crowded with bars, but no more victims were found by mid-

Many bodies were so badly burned they stuck to each other, Some of the 350 customers so rescuers had to be careful to dismembering falling roof. Others rushed to remains. Victims' bones were visible through the charred skin.

Officials gathered shoes, makeup kits and jewelry left by the victims into a display for relatives to examine. Erlinda Mandap, 45, sat weeping after finding only her daughter's shoes.

She was not alone in her

despair.
"I'm all alone now. What will "We saw smoke and tried to happen to me?" said Tess

Affidavits allege Philip Morris altered nicotine levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philip Morris created a machine to watch smokers' brain waves react to nicotine, former company scientists contend - part of a rash of fresh allegations that the world's largest tobacco company has researched and controlled nicotine in cigarettes.

Affidavits by former employees, unveiled Monday by the Food and Drug Administration, contradict company executives' sworn testimony to Congress that tinuing lawsuit against Philip manager under a federal law that they have not manipulated nicotine content.

Marlboro cigarettes, said it had Congress should conduct further not reviewed the affidavits, but it investigations in light of the lat- Morris built an "olfactometer" to called the latest allegations "sim- est findings, but he asserted lawilar to those made by others in makers had "been silenced nicotine and other chemicals. The the past."

The Justice Department opened tobacco industry.' a perjury investigation of tobacco executives based on the earlier

Last week the industry's fifthlargest company, the Liggett Philip Morris' stock skidded \$4 Group, settled its part of a nation- a share on the New York Stock substances like cocaine," testified Campbell.

girl, this tiny farming community

"We all know this is a drug-

his 13-year-old nephew.

was being sought.

and drugs.

As dogs, divers and volunteers rium at Potter Valley Community

growing problem of teenagers of your parents and tear the heart

went to a well-known party spot rounded by rolling hills 110 miles

stupor, and authorities fear Raina rugged Eel River canyon.

in custody and the older man make it easier for divers to

search.

with a suspected drug dealer and north of San Francisco.

search for a missing 14-year-old High School.

Philip Morris' stock skidded \$4 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Other tobacco stocks also tumbled.

firms manipulated nicotine to also tumbled. hook smokers. And the new Morris and other firms.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Philip Morris, maker of a longtime industry critic, said

Department to conduct its inquiry because Congress is not going to do its job," Waxman said.

out of your brothers and sisters,"

As Nickerman spoke, dogs

wide lawsuit claiming tobacco Exchange. Other tobacco stocks

The FDA released the stateaccounts by company insiders ments by two former top sciencould help plaintiffs in the con- tists and a newly retired plant requires it to make public evidence it plans to use in its pending crackdown on cigarettes.

The scientists alleged Philip give smokers precise amounts of because of payoffs from the machine, when combined with a computer and neurologists' "It's important for the Justice equipment, recorded nicotine interacting with receptors in the

At certain levels, the nicotine

Ian Uydess, who resigned as a Philip Morris senior scientist in

Added former research director William Farone: The machine "might be used to determine whether cigarettes had adequate levels of nicotine, and whether a particular ingredient was a nico-

tine enhancer or nicotine substi-It was unclear if the olfactometer was used with marketed

brands or just in research. Also, Uydess told the FDA that Philip Morris cut down young tobacco plants in the 1980s because the leaves that grew back before the regular harvest contained more nicotine. Uydess said he didn't know if any nicotine-rich leaves from this "ratooning" were put into U.S. cigarettes.

The employees' statements go on to contradict key testimony before Congress in 1994 by then-"appeared to mimic ... addictive Philip Morris President William

Teen's disappearance prompts soul searching in farming town

"I still have high hopes that if in San Jose, San Diego and along she's not found in the next few "If you get involved (with days that she'll be found alive is being forced to confront the drugs), you will tear the heart out someplace," Nickerman said.

disappeared last Wednesday with her 13-year-old Raina Bo Shirley disappeared Nickerman told the assembly in friend. The other girl was found last week after she and a friend this sleepy town of 3,000, sur- in town later that night and told authorities that she and Raina had accepted a ride from 28-yearold Arnoldo Jorge Manzo and his The other girl was found par- trained to smell decomposing nephew, who was also Raina's tially clothed and in a drugged bodies were used to search the classmate.

Later that night, Raina's clothes was drugged, raped and kid- Authorities also drained the Van and backpack were found about and her friends experimented napped. The 13-year-old boy was Arsdale Reservoir on the river to a mile downstream from the with drugs but had never asked "luau," a popular party area on them to stop. the north bank of the Eel River, A crew of about 20 volunteers upstream from the reservoir.

related problem," Raina's grand- went door-to-door asking people father Ed Nickerman told a town to check their barns, sheds and Manzo's arrest. Authorities were the high school.

POTTER VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - gathering Monday in the audito-fields. The search resumes today. searching for the Mexican citizen the U.S.-Mexico border.

Meantime, residents attached purple streamers to cars and trees, symbolizing the search.

Many of those townspeople got together with their teenage sons and daughters to share their thoughts, fears and memories of the missing blue-eyed blonde who was her 8th-grade class president.

But along with the grief was some guilt and soul searching among people who knew Raina

"This has opened a lot of eyes for people in Potter Valley," said A warrant was issued for Brandy Wood, 16, a sophomore at



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Schedule Of Events:

Saturday, March 23

Sunday, March 24

Monday, March 25

7:00 p.m. Crusade Service

11:45 a.m. Adult Luncheon -Fellowship Hall

6:15 p.m. Youth Pizza Blast 7:00 p.m. Crusade Service

5:45 p.m. Hamburger Cookout -

9:45 a.m. High Attendance Day &

5:50 p.m. "Why Good People's Kids

Do Bad Things" .

7:00 p.m. Crusade Service

11:00 a.m. Crusade Service

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Extension Services to have cow/calf and CRP meetings

of interest to cattlemen in the

The first meeting will be a Extension Entomologist cow/calf clinic scheduled for March 25-26 and sponsored by Gray, Carson, Roberts and non Wheeler counties. The second meeting will be a Conservation Spring Checklist - Joe Hillhouse, Carson, Gray and Roberts County Extension Services.

Below are the agendas for the CRP Program Opportunities coming meetings:

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County Courthouse Annex

6 p.m. - Meal (furnished by MLS of Nebraska)

Recent Beef Quality Audit – Dr. Dan Hale, Extension Meat

Specialist College Station Value Based Marketing, Formula Pricing, Captive Supplies, Perceptions and Misperceptions - Dr. Ted McCollum, **Extension Beef Specialist**

Season on Cows – Dr. Ted McCol-

Tuesday, March 26 - Miami School, Miami

There will be two meetings in Option – Mark Mosley, Okla., the coming weeks that should be State Range Conservationist Parasite Control on

Livestock - Dr. Carl Patrick, Managing Rangelands After

Wildfires – J.F. Cadenhead, the County Extension Services in Extension Range Specialist, Ver-- Herd Health Management:

Reserve Program meeting on DVM, Carson County Vet Clinic, April 4; it is co-sponsored by Panhandle and White Deer (RSVP Friday, March 22, by 5

p.m. - (806)669-8033). Thursday, April 4 - Grav

County Courthouse Annex 7 p.m. - Cost Analysis and Monday, March 25 - Gray Comparison of Grazing Options Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension

> **Economist** - Cropland Options for CRP -Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Agronomist

Managing Grasses for Grazing: Supplementation, Etc. - Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension Beef Cattle

Old World Bluestem -Historical Background: Manage-- Managing the Breeding ment, Fertility, Water Requirements, Re-seeding for Native Grasses - Dr. Jerry Cox, Extension Range Specialist, Vernon.

If you have any questions 6 p.m. – Meal (meal furnished about these meetings, please let me know or call 669-8033 at the Goats as a Brush Control Gray County Extension Office.

State briefs

for small businesses

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore says the staff of a one-stop federal service cen- Internet to compete ter for small business owners is AUSTIN (AP) - The government.

tour actions here are a snowgovernment and among agencies," Gore on Monday told employees of the U.S. General Store for Small Business.

July. It allows business operators serves the campus. to consult with about 20 federal tion and loans all under a single offices scattered around Houston.

competent to answer questions UT Computation Center. about each agency rather than a separate person for each one.

The center is the product of the National Performance Review, a task force headed by Gore to make government more efficient.

New book explores fatherson bond

son has died. Another awaits his boy's birth. Some fathers and tragedy, others by something as simple as their love of golf.

From the famous to the unknown, they've been captured by the camera of Bill Hanson, a single father celebrating his relationship with his son, Miles.

He and Miles are among more than 50 father-son teams in his book, Father & Son, The Bond, composed of black-and-white pho- to prevent problems, not just deal tographs by Hanson and short essays from many of the men.

provide a counterpoint to all the we're talking about ethical values

Arbor Day group offers free trees

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. – Ten free shade trees will be given to National Arbor Day Foundation

America campaign.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River mation about tree planting and Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes and beautiful fall colors," Foundation president John Rosenow

Gore praises service center fathers who don't/meet their

UT says it's not going into

responsibilities.

blazing a trail for more efficient University of Texas at Austin is considering expanding its access to the Internet beyond active staff case of reinvention principles - and students. But the school says partnership among all levels of it isn't interested in competing with private online vendors.

The school has begun a pilot program involving a handful of retired faculty members in the The prototype center that Austin area, giving them limited makes it easier to deal with a Internet access on a system sepamaze of bureaucracy opened last rate from the UT system that

A task force on Internet access agencies about licenses, regula- determined more than a year ago that demand from the extended roof rather than visit individual UT family could be tremendous.

But the primary focus of the Four thousand customers have new system, UTXnet, will be been helped at the Houston facility, retirees and not alumni, said where they deal with one person Charles Warlick, director of the

> Trustees mandate ethics program for elementary pupils

IRVING (AP) — Irving school board members unanimously adopted a proposal Monday to teach ethics to elementary school children.

The five-point ethical values AUSTIN (AP) - One man's program, believed to be the first of its kind in the state, will emphasize citizenship, integrity sons have been drawn closer by fairness, respect for others and personal responsibility.

'You don't have to agree with that particular point of view, but vou do need to listen and respect that person's point of view," said Colvin Gibson, a member of the Ethics Committee of the suburban Dallas district.

School board president Terry Waldrum said the district wants with those that occur.

"It's unfortunate that our soci-Part of Hanson's goal was to ety has come to a point where attention paid the problem of and it's news," Waldrum said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting each person who joins The in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 during March 1996.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for charge.

inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor never sent in the \$5,000 Day, and The Tree Book with infordeposit.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by

In Midwest, Dole has blue-collar blues

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer**

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) – Elmer Gauvin doesn't begrudge Bob Dole his spring celebration, but GOP standard-bearer: "This is

Clinton country.' Hearing that, Larry Morin feels compelled to chime in. "I voted for Reagan twice and I'm not about to make that mistake again," says the semiretired engineer. "The Republican Party is not for the common man."

It is a long way, of course, from March to November. But as Dole looks beyond today's primaries in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin to the fall contest with President Clinton, there are trou-Taylor, a blue-collar bastion outside Detroit.

Here, and in like-minded working class suburbs, many voters earned the nickname Reagan Democrats by crossing over to vote Republican in the for Congress. 1980s. As they look ahead to Democratic fold - and planning year's budget debates. to support President Clinton.

sell pretzels to raise money for morals." summer camp. "Clinton is in But she there trying to fight for us."

sations in other Midwestern bat- the stamina for the job. tleground states, few blue-collar workers shared Gauvin's unbriter is confined to a nursing home, nessman again. dled enthusiasm for Clinton. and Felong worries that she, too, "Have I been h

Indeed, many are still stung by Clinton's support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which was vigorously opposed

by organized labor. "I think Clinton betrayed the he has a sobering message for the unions," said Dean Rabe, a 30-year United Auto Workers member in Illinois. Still, faced with a Dole-Clinton choice, "I'll probably have to go with Clinton," Rabe said.

Dole will have a hard time winning the industrial Midwest battlegrounds if this sentiment carries into November. The four states with primaries today, all carried by Clinton in 1992, carry a combined 72 electoral votes more than one quarter of the 270 needed to win the White House.

To succeed statewide in Michigan, a Republican must make bling signs for him in places like inroads in Detroit's working class suburbs, as Ronald Reagan did in 1980 and 1984 and as GOP Gov. John Engler did in 1990 and 1994. Engler, for example, got 60 percent of the vote in Taylor even as an equal number voted Democrat

say they are back in the sentiment left over from last evils."

do is take care of the rich," said years ago, because "I generally Gauvin, taking a break from trust the Republicans for presihelping his son's Boy Scout troop dent and I didn't like Clinton's

But she says Clinton is likely to get her vote this time, in part In two dozen weekend inter- because, at 74, she questions views here, and in recent conver- whether the 72-year-old Dole has

Bob Dole

might end up there.

Gingrich and those Republicans want to mess with Medicare," she said. "I don't care much for Clinton, but I don't think we have much of a choice."

Becky Cress, too, says Clinton But as Dole angles for support is likely to get her vote - "as the November, many of these voters this year, one giant obstacle is lesser of two evils. Or three

She is a computer programmer Florence Felong, for example, and "upper middle class" mother "Republicans – all they want to supported George Bush four of three young girls, a registered Democrat in suburban Bloom-

Two years ago, she crossed party lines to support Engler's reelection, because of tax cuts and welfare reform. In 1992, she voted for Ross Perot because "I was disgusted with politics." But she says she would be embar- over Dole. But it's more than that. Her sis- rassed to vote for the Texas busi-

"Have I been helped by Clinton? have a recession," he said.

No," she says. "But I haven't been hurt. And I don't get the sense of what Dole is all about."

She, too, volunteered concerns about House Speaker Newt Gingrich, saying, "these guys are a little too harsh for me."

There was little doubt that Dole's work as Senate majority leader, and close cooperation with Gingrich, has hurt him among blue-collar voters who view the Republican Congress as friendly to the rich and indifferent, if not unfair, to the working class.

"Clinton convinced them Republicans were being mean about Medicare and Medicaid and that has stuck," said Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus. "For Dole to win he has to change the subject to taxes and spending and maybe welfare."

Dole is trying to do just that, noting at every stop these days that Clinton has twice vetoed GOP welfare plans. And he refers to the slowing economy as "the Clinton crunch," hoping to steer middle class economic angst to the incumbent.

But as he makes his pitch, Dole would be wise to learn something from the blue-collar appeal

of rival Pat Buchanan. "I think we will have a recession probably soon," said Larry Lucas, an auto technician from Taylor. He is a registered Republican who thinks "Clinton has a hard time with the truth." Yet while he would vote for Buchanan against Clinton, he said he would likely back Clinton

The Democrats seem to worry about guys like me more if we

Bank officer says he questioned loan, but was put off

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan officer who balked at a loan now at the center of the Whitewater case testified owner James McDougal told him, "Stop questioning the loan and put it together."

The \$825,000 real estate loan to sawmill operator Dean Paul is key to the criminal fraud and conspiracy charges against McDougal, his ex-wife, Susan, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Prosecutors claim Paul was the front man for a deal to infuse money into financier David Hale's small business investment company so that Hale could qualify for more federally backed money.

The government contends that \$500,000 of it, that he knew what he was doing," the money went to Hale's Capital Management said. Services Inc. and was used to gain about \$1.5 million in matching federal money.

Breast implant conference disappointing

HOUSTON (AP) - Fewer than 300 participants are expected to attend a national conference for silicone breast implant recipients that organizers had hoped would draw as many as 235,000.

"It has been an uphill battle all the way," said Michelle Machen, one of the conference organizers. "We'd considered canceling at one point, but that had too many people upset.

"Women wanted the conference to happen regardless of the number that turned out. It is the one chance for them to have a real voice in these issues," Machen told the Houston Chronicle Monday from the Idaho Falls, Idaho, headquarters of a group called Silica Syndrome Reach Corp.

About 2,000 women paid \$25 each to register for the convention originally planned for January in the Astrodome. Instead they will meet at the Doubletree Hotel near Intercontinental Houston

The hotel confirmed Friday that a 280-person capacity meeting room had been reserved from Wednesday through Friday for the group.

Indications of problems became apparent over the past several weeks, the Houston newspaper reported today. The group's toll-free number often went unanswered and calls to organizers at other numbers went unreturned.

Dennis Edwards, associate director of sales for the Greater **Houston Convention & Visitors** Bureau, said the group initially wanted the Astrodome but

Organizers blamed attorneys' delays in finalizing a proposed federal global settlement for the postponement of the planned January conference.

At that time they said 18,000 women had committed to The trial resumes today.

Don Denton, a former loan officer who was given immunity from prosecution, testified Monday that he was skeptical of the loan antee the note. because the value of the property was inflated and Paul himself said he didn't know why he was asking for it.

"He said he was accommodating his friend, David Hale," Denton said. He said Hale accompanied Paul to the meeting but left before it began. Denton first brought his concerns to

Madison president John Latham, then directly to McDougal, he said. forted me and assured me not to worry about Monday.

questioning the loan and put it together." The deal closed in February 1986, after Denton demanded that Paul personally guar-

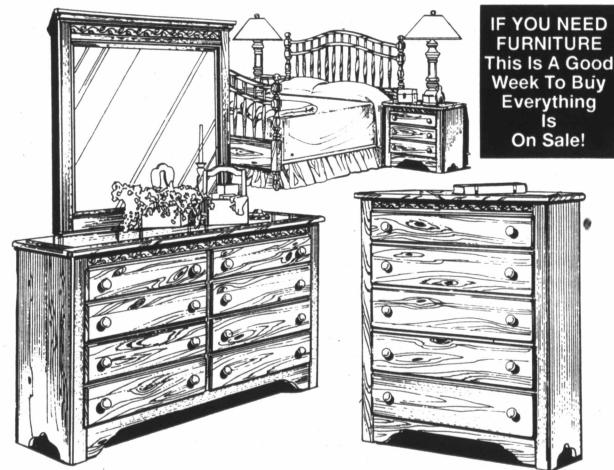
Denton said McDougal told him the loan was to enable Hale to increase his firm's lending limit and join Madison in future deals. However, at the start of cross-examination by McDougal's attorney, Denton said McDougal never told him the purpose of the

Hale, the prosecution's chief witness, pleaded guilty to separate charges of defrauding the federal Small Business "Jim, in his very clever, cavalier way, com- Administration. His sentencing is set for

Tucker and the McDougals are accused in a 21-count federal indictment of fraudulently Denton said when he persisted with his obtaining \$3 million in loans from Madison objections, McDougal told him to, "Stop and Capital Management Services.

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DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed

your column for many years — your

wisdom has helped me a great deal.

was read to us parents at a recent

Fitchburg State College football

BE CAREFUL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too opinionated today, people who intended

to cooperate with you might turn around

and look the other way when you request

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

will be better at rationalizing and making

excuses than you will be at producing

results. Find a reason to get things done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Left to your

own devices, you'll accomplish what you

set out to do today. However, do not pro-

vide an opening for nonproductive people

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership

arrangements will not function well today

if there is no common goal. Both parties

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your head might

must agree on every detail.

Be careful of your thoughts

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would like to share an article that

writing. I understood the ques-

tion to be: "Is a kiss on the first

on the first date, or the second

or even the third date.

date OK?"

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: After two divorces. I thought I had had my fill of mar-

riage - little did I know At a New Year's Eve party, I met Edna, a beautiful widow. She had

three children, ages 4, 8 and 12. When I started dating her, all my friends screamed, "Jim, are you out of your mind? She has three

kids!" Well, love is not only blind, it's also deaf. So, to make a long story short, I asked her to marry me and she replied, "Is tomorrow too soon?"

Edna and I had 40 years of wedded bliss when the good Lord took her to heaven.

I just celebrated my 87th birthday, am in excellent health and live in a beautiful retirement home in Florida. My children and grandchildren overwhelm me with long-distance telephone calls, letters and gifts. I don't want to bore you, but the point of this letter is: Just because a man has two strikes against him doesn't mean he's out. JIMMY WOODWARD

DEAR JIMMY: Thanks for a letter that may inspire others to realize that with a little bit of luck and the willingness to try, they can be winners, too.

DEAR ABBY: Your comment on "Larry King Live" recently was very disturbing. When someone called in and asked you if sex on the first date was OK, you replied, "Why

Horoscope

Wednesday, March 20, 1996

If you strive to expand and build upon

previously laid foundations in the year

ahead, the results could be impressive.

You will be on the right course, so do not

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to

achieve to your full potential today, you

must find the proper motivation. If you

don't, you might not push yourself as

hard as you should. 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

give up hope

For your thoughts become your

Be careful of your words For your words become your

Be careful of your actions For your actions become your

Be careful of your habits For your habits become your

Be careful of your character For your character becomes your

AUTHOP UNKNOWN

DEAR READERS: A truism: "An optimist is the kind of person who believes that a housefly is looking for a way to get out."
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DEAR PARENT: Thanks for sharing a perceptive essay from business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

will feel bad if the project does not pan

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of expediency today, you might do something against your better judgment just to get a matter resolved. Later, you might regret your impulsiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions could steer you off course today if you have stronger faith in their ideas than you do in your own. Make sure to evaluate what you need. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

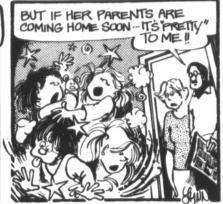
them adequate time today, complications will have a way of working themselves out. Do not automatically push the panic

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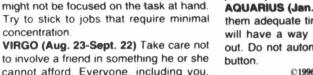
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Marmaduke

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I DREAMED WE WERE STRANDED TOGETHER ON A DESERT ISLAND...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care not this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray to involve a friend in something he or she cannot afford. Everyone, including you,

may not feel like being sociable early in the day. However, don't reject invitations, because by evening, you will look for something fun to do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it's unproductive to rely too heavily upon intuition, but today your hunches may be in the clouds today and your mind provide you with important insights. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you give Marvin



"Look how long her fingernails are. How can she make a fist?"

THAT'S HICE...

NIGHTMARE ..

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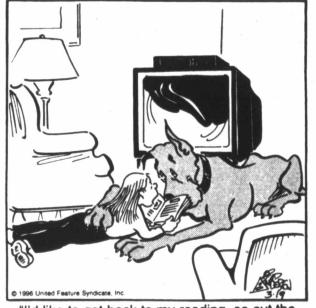
The Family Circus

JASMINE ... I HAD THE

MOST INCREDIBLE DREAM LAST HIGHT...

Grizzwells

Alley Oop



"I'd like to get back to my reading, so cut the buttering up and let me know what you want."

IT ... IT'S THE BEAST! HURRY BEFORE IT CUTS US OFF!!

THAT WAS MY

NIGHTMARE ...





Eek & Meek



BUT DIAL A WRONG NUMBER ONCE BY MISTAKE AND THEY PICK IT UP ON THE FIRST RING!

The Born Loser



IN CYCLES. of course! As SOON AS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING . EVERYTHING CHANGES.

Frank And Ernest

Mallard Filmore

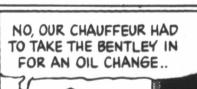






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Notebook

SOFTBALL

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PAMPA - The City of Recreation Department will be offering the following spring softball leagues: Men's 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

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Randy Smithson, a top junior college coach who played for his father at Wichita State, was introduced as the school's coach.

Smithson replaces Scott Thompson, who resigned Feb. 27 after four seasons. Smithson, whose father Gene coached the Shockers from 1978-86, is 273-95 in 11 seasons at Butler County Junior College.

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) San Francisco withdrew its request to hold the 1999 Super Bowl and will instead concentrate on 2001 or 2002, when it hopes to to have a new stadium.

The NFL will meet in October to discuss the 2000 game, as well as a replacement site for the 1999 game. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the finalists for those games are Atlanta; Tampa, Fla.; Miami; Arizona; and Los Angeles.

The league granted San Francisco the 1999 game with the proviso that \$26 million be spent on upgrading Candlestick Park.

SEATTLE (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has summoned Seahawks president Dave Behring to New York on Friday regarding the team's offseason workouts in Anaheim, Calif.

The workouts began in the former Rams Park, and Tagliabue wants to know why the team can't train at its usual camp in Kirkland. Behring announced Feb. 2 that he intends to move to the team to Southern

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Backup quarterback
 Billy Joe Hobert signed a multiyear contract with the Oakland Raiders. Hobert, 25, appeared in four games in 1995, including the season finale against Denver.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Former Nebraska nose tackle Christian Peter was convicted of disturbing the peace for grabbing a woman around the neck at a bar this month.

Peter, 23, a senior co-captain for the two-time champion national Cornhuskers, entered a no contest plea to the misdemeanor charge in Buffalo County Court and was found guilty. He is scheduled to be sentenced May 21, and could be jailed for up to three months and

ordered to pay a \$500 fine. On Jan. 5, Peter completed an 18-month probation in Lancaster County Court. He had pleaded no contest and was sentenced to probation in the 1993 thirddegree sexual assault of a former Miss Nebraska at a Lincoln bar.

'Ham-Slam' brought **Red Raiders respect** they were seeking

The winner will face the winner

Arkansas (20-12), at 6 p.m. EST

Saturday for a berth in the Final

head coach James Dickey said.

"I'm proud for our players. After

Friday (and a 74-73 squeaker over

Northern Illinois), we talked to a

lot of players and coaches who

had been in the NCAA

Tournament, and one thing they

all agreed on is the first game is

always the most difficult to win.

We were happy to get by with a

They were just playing the team

on the court. They did not get all

important. Now it's on to the

Sweet 16. This is a great opportu-

try's longest winning streak at 23

straight, already have advanced

ed to 64 teams in 1985. Tech, in

than one game during a single

But to keep the dream alive, the

Raiders must fell one of the tour-

nament's true Goliaths. The

Hoyas are led by sophomore all-

American guard Allen Iverson,

who poured through a total of 56

points in two games at Richmond,

and a collection of massive inside

players led by 6-foot-9, 235-pound

Othella Harrington, 6-foot-9, 240-

pound Jahidi White and 6-foot-9,

"With Iverson ... you just hope

said. "You just try to contain him

as best you can. He's a terrific

et it when he misses. They re

"They start Othella Harrington,

The Raiders will counter beefy

around all night."

matter of record.

206-pound Jerome Williams.

The Raiders, riding the coun-

nity for our ball club.

NCAA Tourney.

"Sunday, the players went in

one-point win.

"Obviously, the past weekend

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — With one monster slam dunk, Texas of the other regional semifinal, Tech's Darvin Ham captured the between Massachusetts (33-1) and national attention and respect that the Red Raiders had sought all

Ham's destruction of a Richmond Coliseum backboard was great for our program," Tech during Sunday's 92-73 victory over North Carolina in a secondround NCAA East Regional contest has been featured by virtually every sports media outlet in the country.

Enlarged photos of the shattered backboard, shards of glass covering the court, graced the sports pages and front pages of numerous newspapers.

"It was a heckuva play to go up and dunk over two guys who are, with tremendous confidence. like, 6-foot-10," Ham said. "But I wonder what would have happened had the backboard not caught up in playing a team like shattered. If the backboard didn't North Carolina. That was very shatter, no exposure.

"It just makes me want to do something else exciting, but I don't know if I can top that. Maybe I'll have to make the ball explode."

Ham and the Red Raiders are farther than they ever have since guaranteed a marquee spot in the the tournament field was expand-1996 Men's NCAA Division I Championship highlight reel, fact, never before had won more regardless of what happens from here on out.

But for Ham, who pushed his school-record dunk total to 115 with four "Ham Slams" against the Tar Heels, it was only one of

"People are really excited," Ham said Monday as he gathered for practice in Lubbock. "I'm excited, too, but to me it's just another dunk.

"I know it will go down in the history of the tournament because of the setting, North Carolina, getting into the Sweet 16 and all that. he misses a few shots," Dickey But I'm not too excited. The season's not over, yet."

Ham signed a portion of the scorer. He puts it up, and they just shattered backboard that reportedly will be placed in the really aggressive on the boards. Richmond Coliseum trophy case. Dickey said he was told the ill- and then they bring in Jahidi fated rim — which has seen its last White off the bench. That's two shot — will be sent to Tech as a pretty big people to have to push memento of the occasion.

The next obstacle for the eighthranked and third-seeded Raiders Georgetown with the rather (30-1 overall) is second-seeded Big spindly Tony Battie, Jason Sasser, East power Georgetown (28-7) at Gionet Cooper and, of course, 7:40 p.m. EST Thursday at the Ham, who's strength is now a Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Borger boys take lead in district golf

CANYON — The opening round in District 1-4A boys golf was held Monday at Canyon with Borger shooting a 310 to take over first place.

Pampa is in fourth place, four strokes behind third-place Hereford.

The Pampa girls open district action today at the Canyon Country Club.

First round

Team totals: 1. Borger 310; 2. Canyon 324; 3. Hereford 325; 4. Pampa 329; 5. (tie) Hereford B and Borger B 338; 7. Caprock 348; 8. Pampa B 353; 9. Randall 357; 10. Canyon B 362; 11. Dumas 406; 12. Randall B 407; 13. Dumas B 415; 14. Caprock B 416.

Individual: Westbrook, Borger, 72; 2. (tie) Justin Griffith, Hereford, 76; Les Phillips, Borger, 76; 4. (tie) Phil Everson, Pampa, 78; Jud Price, Canyon, 78; Heath Henderson, Hereford B,

Pampa: Phil Everson 78, Brian Brauchi 79, Bryan Rose 81, Mike

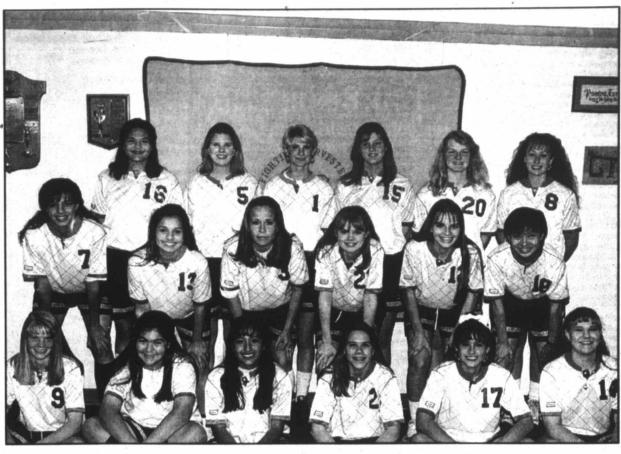
Smith 91, Jeff Henderson 99. Pampa B: Shaun Hurst 83, Nathan Banner 90, Barry Brauchi 90, Jordan Fruge 90, Wade Bruce

Both the Pampa boys and girls golf teams competed in the Hereford Invitational last week-

In the girls' division, Pampa, led by Alison Piersall's tworound total of 183, finished in fourth place.

Pampa placed ninth in the boys' division. Mike Smith led the team with a two-round total

Soccer playoff team



This season's Pampa High School girls' soccer team made the playoffs for the first time in the history of the program. Team members are (front row, I-r) Jessie Maddox, Jeanette Silva, Lucy Silva, Christi Walkup, Hillary Ybarra and Tina Dwight; (middle row, I-r) Marisol Resendiz, Candace Ramirez. Michelle Guerra. Amber Hayes, Annette Botello and Holly Liu; (back row, I-r) Gloria Resendiz, Carla Wood, Lindy Sells, Valorie Johnson, Serenity King and Cara East. The Lady Harvesters placed third in the District 3 standings to qualify for the playoffs.

Wheeler, Canadian contestants take top honors at Tulia Tri-State Rodeo

Keathley and Canadian's Sanja Hext tied for all-around cowgirl honors at a Tri-State High School

Rodeo last weekend in Tulia. Canadian's Matt Reeves won all-around cowboy honors.

Tri-State High School Rodeo

Barebacks: 1. (tie) George Neill, Lazbuddie, 67 points, and J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 67 points; 3. Chris Knight, Boys

Saddle broncs: 1. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 63 points; 2. Clint Talcott, Stratford, 59.

Calf roping: 1. Matt Reeves, Canadian, 10.828 seconds; 2. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 12.59; 3. Seth Elliott, Childress, 13.306.

Steer wrestling: 1. Matt 689; 3.

TULIA - Wheeler's Leann Reeves, Canadian, 24.236 sec- Wellington, 18.060. onds; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 35.35.596.

> Holland, Gruver, Ferron Lucert Jr., Gruver, 8.440 seconds; 2. Blake Williamson, Canyon, Poke Maynes, Gruver, 10.359; 3. Bucky Williams, Swisher County, Josh

Bull riding: 1. Rowdy Thomas, 11.448. S&S, 75 points; 2. Anthony Jackson, Boys Ranch, 74; 3. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 73.

Morris, Lazbuddie, 10.171.

Ribbon roping: 1. Ollie Lanham, Dumas, 10.04 seconds: 2. Ryan Brewer, Tex-Mex, 11.479; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian,

Barrels: 1. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 17.655 seconds; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 22

Poles: 1. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.323 seconds; 2. Team roping: 1. Travis Sequin Downey, Randall, 21.741; 3. Kembra Melbory, Pampa,

> Goat tying: 1. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 10.715 seconds; 2. Amanda Stehr, Wheeler, 11,358; 3. Shay Henderson, Hereford,

Breakaway roping: 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 6.248 seconds; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 6.414; 3. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 6.991.

All-around cowboy: Matt Reeves, Canadian, 21 points.

All-around cowgirl: (tie) Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 17. points; and Sanja Hext, Denise Sexton, Canadian, 22 points.

Undercover game wardens arrest 23 in East Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

poaching bagged 23 suspects, with two more being sought, the Parks and Wildlife announced it anymore," he said. "There Monday.

its kind, game wardens went on and did it anyway." undercover to infiltrate closeauthorities said.

hunters trying to use public ty tough." lands and other violations. "I feel like we've reclaimed

that area for the public," said Col. Charles Hensley, the agency's law enforcement director. "Our people worked hard and done good, and we brought that thing down."

Nearly three dozen game wardens made the arrests in Jasper, Hardin, Newton and Orange counties. The suspects face 46 charges, each punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

"The investigation disclosed that outlaws have blatantly taken over public hunting lands through intimidation and have been flagrantly disregardlaw enforcement director in

Poaching by running deer

statewide beginning with the public lands.

1990-91 hunting season.

Hensley said game wardens have known for some time that AUSTIN (AP) — A yearlong poaching by running deer investigation into East Texas down with dogs has been a

are a few areas where people In the most sweeping case of clenched their teeth and went However, he said, prosecu-

knit groups of poachers, tors and courts have said that to be able to prove someone Concentrated in a four-coun- was actually hunting a deer ty area, the suspects are with dogs, "We would have to accused of running deer with see them shoot at a deer that dogs, intimidating legal dogs were chasing. That's pret-That's also what made the

undercover investigation, dubbed "Operation Dalmatian," necessary, he said.

"We were getting calls form the public demanding that we do something. They were hunting in public hunting areas ... and with these people careening down roads trying to get ahead of the dogs, intimidating people in there trying to hunt legally, we instituted a covert operation," he said.

The public hunting lands are a combination of Parks and Wildlife management areas and national forests.

The 23 suspects arrested so ing laws against running deer far were rounded up Sunday. with dogs," said Larry Parks and Wildlife officials said Williford, the agency's regional they expected to serve the remaining two arrest warrants this week.

Andrew Sansom, with dogs typically involves agency's executive director, using dogs to chase deer out of said the investigation "has wooded areas and into clear- made an important statement ings or onto open roads, where that illegal hunting in East poachers wait in ambush to Texas won't be tolerated. This shoot the deer as they cross the will go a long way in restoring the right of law-abiding citi-The practice was prohibited zens to enjoy legal hunting on

San Antonio pivot David Robinson is the main reason the Spurs have won 15 of their last 17 games. Monday night, the Spurs defeated Golden State, 104-98, as Robinson scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. San Antonio leads the NBA's Midwest

Spurs' superstar



Division.

Ohio State 97, Memphis 75 Tennessee 97, Radford 56 At Allen Field House Lawrence, Kan Saturday, March 16
Texas 73, Southwest Missouri State 55 Kansas 72, Middle Tennessee State 57 At ODU Field House Norfolk, Va. Saturday, March 16

Toledo 65, Mississippi 53 Old Dominion 83, Holy Cross 66 Second Round At University Hall Sunday, March 17 Virginia 62, George Washington 43 At Thompson-Boling Arena Monday, March 18 Tennessee 97, Ohio State 65
At Allen Field House Monday, March 18

At ODU Field House Monday, March 18 Old Dominion 72, Toledo 66 Regional Semifinals At University Hall Saturday, March 23

Tennessee (28-4) vs. Kansas (22-9), 11:30 Virginia (25-6) vs. Old Dominion (29-2), 2 p.m. Regional Championship

At University Hall Monday, March 25 Semifinal winners, 5 p.m. MIDEAST REGIONAL

First Round At Memorial Gymnasium At Nashville, Tenn. Friday, March 15 Wisconsin 74, Oregon 60 Vanderbilt 100, Harvard 83 At Carver-Hawkeye Arena lowa City, Iowa Friday, March 15 DePaul 96, Southern Methodist 82 lowa 72, Butler 67 At Gampel Pavilion Storrs, Conn.

Saturday, March 16 Michigan State 60, Massachusetts 57, OT Connecticut 94, Howard 63 At Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday, March 16 San Francisco 68, Florida 61 Duke 85, James Madison 53 Second Round

At Memorial Gymnasium At Nashville, Tenn. Sunday, March 17 Vanderbilt 96, Wisconsin 83 At Carver-Hawkeye Arena lowa City, Iowa Sunday, March 17 Iowa 72, DePaul 71 At Gampel Pavilion Monday, March 18 Connecticut 88, Michigan St. 68 At Cameron Indoor Stadium

Monday, March 18 San Francisco 64, Duke 60 Regional Semifinals Rosemont, III. Saturday, March 23 Vanderbilt (22-7) vs. lowa (27-3), 8 p.m.

Connecticut (32-3) vs. San Francisco (24-7), Regional Championship At Rosemont Horizon

Monday, March 25 Semifinal winners, 9:30 p.m MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round At Municipal Coliseum Lubbock, Texas Friday, March 15 Notre Dame 73, Purdue 60 Texas Tech 78, Portland 61 At Georgia Coliseum Athens, Ga. Friday, March 15 Oklahoma State 90, Rhode Island 82 Georgia 98, St. Francis, Pa. 66 At Thomas Assembly Center

Saturday, March 16 Southern Mississippi 74, Utah 66 Louisiana Tech 98, Central Florida 41 At Littlejohn Coliseum Clemson, S.C. Saturday, March 16 Stephen F. Austin 67, Oregon State 65 Clemson 79, Austin Peay 52 Second Round At Municipal Coliseum Lubbock, Texas Texas Tech 82. Notre Dame 67

At Georgia Coliseum Athens, Ga. Sunday, March 17 Georgia 83, Oklahoma State 55 At Thomas Assembly Center Ruston, La. Monday, March 18 Louisiana Tech 84, Southern Miss. 46 At Littleighn Coliseum Monday, March 18 Stephen F. Austin 93, Clemson 88, OT Regional Semifinals At Johnson Coliseum Nacogdoches, Texas Saturday, March 23

Louisiana Tech (30-1) vs. Texas Tech (27-4),

Stephen F. Austin (27-3) vs. Georgia (25-4), Regional Championship At Johnson Coliseum Nacogdoches, Texas Semifinal winners, 9:30 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL First Round At Coleman Coliseum Tuscaloosa, Ala. Friday, March 15 North Carolina State 77, Montana 68 Alabama 95, Appalachian State 66 At Coors Events Center Friday, March 15 Auburn 73, Hawaii 53 Colorado 83, Tulane 75 At Bryce Jordan Center Friday, March 15 Kent 72, Texas A&M 68 Penn State 94, Youngstown State 74 At Maples Pavilion Saturday, March 16 Colorado State 66, Nebraska 62 Stanford 82, Grambling State 43 At Coleman Coliseum

Sunday, March 17 Alabama 88, North Carolina State 68 At Coors Events Center Boulder, Colo. Sunday, March 17 Auburn 68, Colorado 61, OT At Bryce Jordan Cente State College, Pa. Sunday, March 17 Penn State 86. Kent 59 Stanford, Calif. Monday, March 18 Stanford 94, Colorado St. 63 **Regional Semifinals**

Saturday, March 23 Stanford (27-2) vs. Alabama (24-7), 10 p.m Auburn (22-8) vs. Penn State (26-6), 12:30 Regional Championship
At Hec Edmundson Pavilion

Monday, March 25 Semifinal winners, midnight

THE FINAL FOUR

Friday, March 29 East champion vs. Mideast champion, TBA Midwest champion vs. West champion, TBA Sunday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m

Charlotte, N.C.

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At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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x-clinched playoff spot Sunday's Games Charlotte 103, Phoenix 102 Detroit 91. Denver 81 Cleveland 115, Sacramento 84 Indiana 105, Toronto 96 Minnesota 90, Vancouver 85 Boston 107, New Jersey 106, 20T Portland 112, Dallas 86 Monday's Games Denver 122, Toronto 114 Chicago 98, Philadelphia 94 Utah 107, Milwaukee 90 San Antonio 104, Golden State 98 Seattle 104, L.A. Clippers 101 Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Houston, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 10 p.m Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Charlotte at Toronto, 7 p.m. Orlando at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at New York, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press

Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE California Detroit Texas **Baltimore** Kansas City New York Oakland **Boston** Chicago Cleveland 10

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Split-squad games count in standings; games against college teams do not Monday's Games Chicago White Sox 5, St. Louis (ss) 4 Cincinnati 8. Toronto 7 Kansas City 10, Cleveland 9 Atlanta 4, Houston 1 Los Angeles 3, Florida 1 Baltimore 13, Montreal 10 Texas 18, Philadelphia 8 Colorado 7, California 5, 11 innings Oakland 6. Seattle 3 N.Y. Yankees 9, St. Louis (ss) 4 N.Y. Mets 8, Montreal (ss) 4 San Diego 9, San Francisco 7

Florida

Tuesday's Games Cleveland vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Texas at Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05

Cincinnati vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla. California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Oakland vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05

San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05

Toronto vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 7:05 Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla. 7:05 p.m. Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.(second game)

Wednesday's Games Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 Detroit vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla. Florida vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., N.Y. Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg.

Toronto vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. Colorado (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05

San Diego vs. Colorado (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. San Francisco vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees at

Tampa, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Thursday's Games Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. Itimore vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05

Cleveland vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05-Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., Detroit vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.,

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

Roy Rogers triggers Alabama victory

By The Associated Press

towering twins. Alabama knew it had Roy Rogers. Alabama was the winner — no-

contest.

'(Rogers) was dominating,' said. "He intimidated our guys, which is kind of interesting because we see a lot of big people. As far as shot-blocking, he's the best."

Alabama's 6-foot-10 center had 20 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots Monday night to lead the Crimson Tide past Missouri 72-49 and into the third round of the National Invitation Tournament.

A senior who broke Shaquille O'Neal's Southeastern Conference single-game record with 14 blocks earlier this season, Rogers had a hand close to just about every one of Missouri's inside shots.

"The real value with Roy's situation is not only the ones he blocks," Alabama coach David Hobbs said. "How many do you averages nine points, scored nine think they thought about when they got in there?

While Alabama (18-11) sparkled in the center, the same cannot be said of Missouri (18-15).

Haley scored just two points, which was two more than his 7-0 brother, Sammie Haley. Sammie was suspended for the game by Stewart, although no reason was given.

Eric Washington added 21 Alabama, while Kelly Thames topped Missouri with 11 points.

The victory sends Alabama to South Carolina on Wednesday. third round with an 80-70 win Minnesota (19-13). over visiting Vanderbilt.

That's not good news for Alabama. The Gamecocks are 16-1 at the Carolina Coliseum and have an 11-game winning streak at home.

The Crimson Tide lost its only game against South Carolina this season, 90-67 in Columbia.

ousted Wisconsin 77-62.

The second round will be com-State at Fresno State.

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Missouri thought it had the Third-round winners grab semifinal spots at New York's Madison Square Garden next

South Carolina 80, Vanderbilt 70 Malik Russell's 17 points and Missouri coach Norm Stewart eight rebounds paced South Carolina to its latest victory. Now Russell, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

is thinking about returning home. "We've got to win this game coming up Wednesday, of course, but definitely I think it'd be a great thing to get to go back home," Russell said. "This entire team is really bent on winning the NIT."

Defensive pressure by South Carolina (19-11) kept Vanderbilt guard Frank Seckar scoreless until almost three minutes into the second half. Seckar still finished with 16 points to lead the Commodores

Gamecock guards BJ McKie and Melvin Watson added 16 points

Tulane 84, Minnesota 65

Guard Chris Cameron, who of his 20 points in a 22-6 rally to start the game as Tulane jumped on top early and cruised to an easy victory at Minnesota.

It is the first time Tulane has Tigers 7-foot-1 center Simeon advanced past the second round of either the NIT or NCAA tour-

Jerald Honeycutt added 16 points for the Green Wave (20-9) and grabbed nine rebounds, giving him 208 for the season. The only player in Tulane history to points and 10 rebounds for have at least 500 points, 200 rebounds and 100 assists in a season, Honeycutt achieved the feat for the second straight year.

Sam Jacobson had 19 points and The Gamecocks advanced to the John Thomas added 17 for Illinois St. 77, Wisconsin 62

Maurice Trotter scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half as visiting Illinois State (22-11) overcame a career-high 28-point performance by Sam Okey of Wisconsin (17-15).

"This is a big win for our program," Trotter said. "We were a In other second-round games little disappointed with the way Monday, Tulane eliminated we closed out the regular season Minnesota 84-65 and Illinois State and missed out on a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

"But I'm just thankful for the pleted tonight, beginning with a chance to be playing. There aren't doubleheader at the Providence many teams left, and we're the City Center, where St. Joseph's only team left from our conference takes on Providence and College still playing. Right now we're of Charleston plays Rhode Island. thinking about going to New Other games have Washington York. As far as I'm concerned, State at Nebraska and Michigan we're playing for the national title.'

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS Section

That the Code of Ordinances of amended by adding a section to ders will not be discriminated. Usual rights reserved be numbered 12-95, to read as against on the ground of race, A-50

"Section. 12-95. Speed Limit-Portion of Price Road. The following maximum speed is and in consideration for an established for the designated award. Plans and specifications, portion of F.M. Highway 282

(Price Road), towit: "Fifty miles per hour (50 mph) from a point 212 feet north of the Don Day, Area Engineer, Canintersection of Kentucky Avenue yon, Texas, and at the Texas Dewith F.M. Highway 282 (Price partment of Transportation, Aus-Road) to the city limits sign locat- tin, Texas. Bidding proposals are ed at the city limits south of to be requested from the Conwhere Gwendolyn Avenue inter- struction and Maintenance Divisects with F.M. Highway 282 sion, 200 East Riverside Drive, (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 second and final reading this the 7th day of March, 1996.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By: Robert Neslage, Mayor

ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers. City Secretary A-59 March 13,14,15,17,18, 19,20, 1996 ing minimum wage rates as pro-

1 Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

FM 2250 in Armstrong County and from FM 1541 to Randall County Line in Randall County ment of Transportation, Austin, and read.

This contract is subject to all apcolor, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON **TEXAS HIGHWAY** CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 1.609 miles of Landscape development on SH 70 from 0.25 Mi S of LP 171 to 1.21 Mi N of LP 171 in Pampa covered by C 309-1-34 in Gray County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., April 9, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, includ-

1 Public Notice

G. Chambers, Jr., Area Engineer, business- 3rd Thursday. Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas of safety end treatments on FM Department of Transportation, TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study 1151 from FM 2250 to SH 207 Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and from Randall County Line to are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through com-SPEED LIMIT ON A PORTION received at the Texas Depart- mercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against propriate Federal laws, including on the ground of race, color, sex litle VI of the Civil Rights Act of or national origin, in having full 1964, The Texas Department of opportunity to submit bids in re-That the Code of Ordinances of Transportation hereby notifies all sponse to this invitation, and in the City of Pampa, Texas, be bidders that it will insure that bid-consideration for an award.

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ATTENTION!



New's attorneys contend bad conduct discharge unconstitutional

medic court-martialed for his refusal to wear United Nations' insignia on a peacekeeping mission to the former Yugoslavia, his attorneys contend.

argued before a federal judge Monday that the 22-year-old from be under the jurisdiction of the military justice system. New was disposition of the court-martial, viceman court-martialed for lead attorney, retired Col. Ronald trial. The attorneys contend the fact meets the Chapter 7 criteria.

itary has no right to hand out a status when given an unlawful three-man defense team told U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman.

"Michael New is not the one who asked for divorce," said lawyer Michael Farris, arguing that Lawvers for Spec. Michael New actions by the government, not New, changed the soldier's status.

But a government lawyer said Conroe, Texas, no longer should New, who remains on duty in obeyed a lawful order. Germany as a file clerk pending

status. New retains several avenues mand on a U.N. operation. bad conduct discharge to an Army order by his commanders, his of appeal within the military courts, said Justice Department U.S. battle dress uniform with a allegiance." lawyer Robert L. Shapiro.

Friedman to grant New an hon- peacekeeping mission to by the Clinton administration's mission falls under Chapter 6 or orable discharge. The judge Macedonia last October. In refus- use of U.S. troops in U.N. peace- Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter. refused in January to step in at ing the order, New said he had keeping operations. the last moment and halt New's sworn allegiance to the U.S. court-martial on charges he dis- Constitution, not the U.N. charter. New disobeyed wasn't lawful, n't require congressional

He refused to supplement his U.N. patch and headgear when New's lawyers are asking ordered to do so in advance of a

New is the first American ser- man serve two masters?" New's putting the administration on that the Macedonia mission in

"Michael New takes his oath very seriously as an oath of exclusive

New's case has become a flash-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mil- involuntarily returned to civilian didn't "magically" lose his military refusing to accept foreign com- Ray, said before the hearing. deployment of U.S. soldiers to Macedonia was unlawful because the administration failed to obtain congressional approval.

> The issue turns on the delicate point for conservatives troubled question of whether the U.N. The administration contends it's Seeking to prove that the order a Chapter 6 mission, which does-"The issue here is simple: Can a his defense team essentially is approval. New's lawyers argue

World briefs

Statistics show living standards in China improving

BEIJING (AP) — The number of people living in severe poverty in China's remote rural areas fell from 70 million to 65 million last vear.

The new figures mean just over 7 percent of China's people live below a rural poverty line set at \$64 per person per year, the State Statistics Bureau said today.

Chinese farmers earned an average \$190 per person during 1995, an increase of 5.3 percent after inflation is taken into account over 1994.

China defines severe poverty as "the lowest living standard acceptable to society," the staterun Xinhua News Agency said. Other official reports have said China's poorest are those who do not have adequate food and

Chinese leaders have set a goal of eliminating severe poverty by 2000. Its anti-poverty plan includes building highways in remote areas and helping farmers improve their agricultural methods to increase yields.

The number of Chinese living in severe poverty has declined since 1978, when it included 250 million people, or 31 percent of the population.

Gunman in Haiti fire upon officials vehicle

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Gunmen strafed a U.N. vehicle parked in front of a residence of peacekeepers in provincial Petit-Goave, but no injuries were reported, U.N. officials

A contingent of U.N. civilian police there were awakened Saturday night by automatic gunfire, spokesman Eric Falt said Monday. The policemen, all from Algeria, found three bullet holes in their vehicle, and the windows broken. But no one was hurt, he said.

The Haitian police have opened an investigation.

It was the third time U.N. military mission members have been targeted in Petit-Goave, a small coastal town 40 miles west of Port-au-Prince, the capital, which is a stronghold of far-right militants.

Petit-Goave has many residents who supported the 1991 coup in which soldiers ousted former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. A U.S.-led multinational force restored Aristide from

exile in 1994. The U.N. military mission took over peacekeeping duties in March 1995 under a mandate that was supposed to expire in February but has been extended until June.

Cuban foreign ministry

confirms meeting with U.S. MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. and Cuban officials met secretly to analyze last month's shootdown of two civilian planes, Cuba's foreign minister said.

In a statement faxed Monday night to The Associated Press office in Mexico City, the minister, Roberto Robaina, said the meeting took place March 1-2 in New York at the urging of "the highest levels of the U.S. government."

He said both governments agreed to keep the meeting a secret, and insisted the meeting proved the incident occurred in Cuba's national territory.

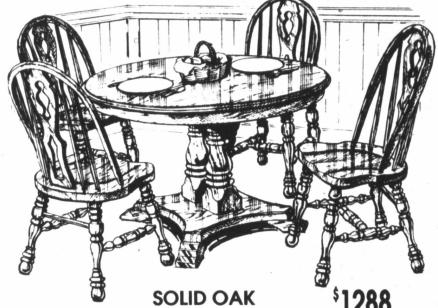
Robaina's comments, also made to reporters in Havana, came in response to news reports from Washington that said after the meeting Cuba backed down from its claims the shootdown

occurred in its territory. Robaina said those reports were not true.

The meeting "confirmed what already was an unquestionable act: that the shootdown of the planes occurred inside the limit of 12 miles that marks Cuban territorial waters and airspace," Robaina said.

The shootdown killed two pilots and two other members of a Cuban-American group, Brothers to the Rescue, and led to a tightening of the U.S. embargo against the Caribbean island's communist government.

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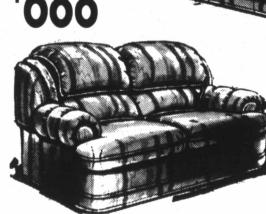
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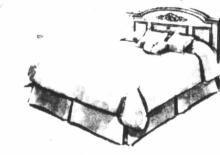
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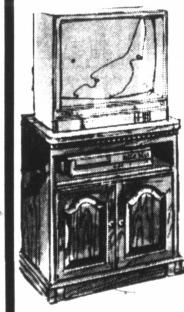
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