

NATION:
Jury convicts Menendez brothers of murder, Page 5

GOOD EVENING
Thursday, March 21, 1996

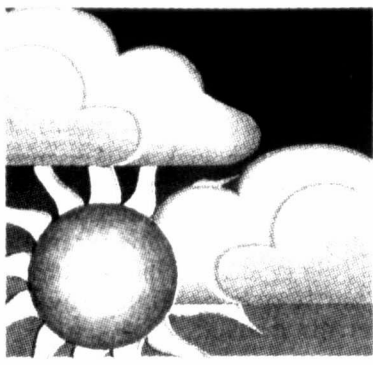
SPORTS:
NCAA tournament pared down to Sweet 16, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 299

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 30s, high tomorrow in low 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School library. Items on the agenda include an executive session for consideration and possible action on contract renewals, non-renewals and resignations. Also on the agenda is a work session based on Burleson-Singleton's evaluation of elementary facilities, relating to the possible consolidation of those facilities. Other items include a parent complaint about school absense policies, consideration of the 1996-97 school calendar and consideration of computer and paper bids. Meetings are open to the public.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Education will meet in special session Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. On the agenda is discussion and possible adoption of a resolution to the Texas Association of School Boards. Meetings are open to the public. Following the brief meeting, the board and members of the school faculty will hold a practice for their upcoming basketball game with Amarillo radio station Z-93. The game will be played Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Lefors.

AUSTIN (AP) — State traffic officials say they have waited long enough for four Texas cities to decide new speed limits in their jurisdiction. The State Transportation Department could decide those limits next week. "This is something that we have not rushed into," said department spokesman Randall Dillard. State officials in Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio have worked for five months with the cities to resolve the speed limits issues, Dillard said. But the cities have not taken steps to justify their preferred speed limits, he said. The national speed limits expired on Dec. 8, and the state has been working on traffic studies to determine what speeds should be set on state and local roads.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 21, 23, 30, 43 and 47. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$12 million.

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City and school candidates file in area elections

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Races are set for the May 4 city and school elections. The filing period for elections ended Wednesday at 5 p.m. with 56 candidates filing in towns across the area.

The at-large elections are non-partisan. Drawing for ballot positions will take place within the next few days in each town.

Early voting runs April 15-30. If candidates are unopposed, as they are on the Pampa school board and McLean City Council, the governing bodies have the legal option to cancel the election and appoint the candidates to office.

Pampa City Commission candidates include:

- Incumbent Jeff Andrews, 33, 2135 Charles, accountant, for Ward 2.
- Incumbent Faustina Curry, 49, 721 N. Russell, homemaker, for Ward 4.
- Tanita Olson, 30, 1129 N. Starkweather, for Ward 2.

Pampa school board candidates for three seats include:

- Incumbent John Curry, 48, 721 N. Russell, vice president of 4-R Industrial Supply, for Place 3.
- Dr. Jay Johnson, 44, 2516 Chestnut, dentist, for Place 2.
- Incumbent Pat Kennedy, 58, north of Pampa, housewife, for Place 1.

Lefors candidates for mayor include:

- Incumbent Derl Boyd, 66, 215 W. Thut, retired.
- Van Criswell, 30, 904 N. Court, corrections officer.
- Robert Jones, 71, 401 E. 3rd, retired.

Candidates for two seats on **Lefors City Council** include:

- Incumbent Velda Chadwick, 208 W. 8th, homemaker.
- C.E. Hess, 316 E. 9th. No occupation or date of birth was listed on his filing form.

McLean school board candidates for two seats include:

- Don Charles Dorsey, 54, Block 47 Alanreed, self-employed contractor.
- Sasha Danelle Fish, 25, McLean, administrative assistant.
- Incumbent Lester Eugene Galley, 41, 603 Clarendon, Cabot Corporation.
- David Smith Haynes, 41, 717 N. Grove, insurance salesman.
- Charles Lee McClendon, 34, 702 N. Waldron, engineering manager at B&B Turbine.

Miami City Council candidates for three seats include:

- Incumbent Rusty Early, 38, Box 424, road foreman.
- Incumbent Brad Guthrie, 34, Box 145, utility laborer.
- Les Roberts, 38, Rt. 1 Box 43, diesel mechanic.

Miami school board candidates for two seats include:

- Pat Peirce, 46, 1502 NW Main, educational consultant.
- Ted Rankin, 37, HCR 2 Box 35D, rancher.
- Greg Nite, 39, 320 Hattie, lease operator.

- Beth Miller, 32, 606 E. 6th, eligibility specialist for Department of Human Services.
- Kenneth Purvis, 49, 117 E. 3rd, head roustabout.

Lefors school board candidates for two seats include:

- Incumbent Roger Davenport, 48, Rt. 2 Box 16, McLean, ranch manager.
- Richard Harkom, 43, Box 161, mechanic.
- Russell Jackson, 37, Box 259, operator.

McLean City Council candidates, all three incumbents, include:

- Wayne Bybee, 61, Box 203, semi-retired.
- Mary Dwyer, 67, Box 154, rancher.
- Sid Lands, 70, Box 178, retired.

McLean school board candidates for two seats include:

- Charles Lee McClendon, 34, 702 N. Waldron, engineering manager at B&B Turbine.

Miami City Council candidates for three seats include:

- Incumbent Rusty Early, 38, Box 424, road foreman.
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See ELECTIONS, Page 2

Residents evacuate Oklahoma town today after train derails

LATTA, Okla. (AP) — As many as 1,500 people were evacuated from their homes today when a freight train derailed, causing two tank cars of denatured alcohol to burn, authorities said.

Firefighters poured water on another tank car of the volatile material to keep it from exploding.

Three other cars of the denatured alcohol were moved about 300 yards away from the derailment site and didn't appear to pose a hazard. The other cars on the train carried cornmeal.

There were no reports of injuries. Pontotoc County Sheriff Jeff Glase said it did not appear, as had earlier been feared, that a car was crushed beneath the track. "But we haven't been able to get close enough to make sure," he said.

"That fire was burning pretty high and roaring like a jet airplane," said Mel Seebeck, owner of Mel's grocery store near the site.

Within two hours after the derailment, the fire that had once shot flames 100 feet in the air had been contained and crews were letting it burn itself out.

"What we've basically got now is a pile of smoldering metal," Ada Fire Chief Jack Ryan said about 11 a.m.

The tank cars each carried 30,000 gallons of denatured alcohol, a nontoxic substance used in paint remover and furniture refinishing products.

Ryan said the fire may have started from the metal tanks on the metal rails creating a spark

as the tank fell over and ruptured.

"I could hear the racket coming up the track," said Johnny Sanders, who was out for his morning walk when the train's engine passed him. He looked up to see if maybe one of the rail cars had a flat wheel.

He saw that the end of one tanker was off the track. "Then it jerked another one off. Then directly it just broke apart," Sanders said.

"It stopped and the fire was coming all around the deals. Then one of them exploded. I was kind of nervous."

Sanders flagged down a motorist who called 911. School in Latta, a small town about a mile from Ada in southeastern Oklahoma, was canceled and authorities evacuated homes within about a half-mile radius of the derailment site as a precaution.

Lt. Gerald Davidson, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said State Highway 1 was closed north and south of Latta.

Latta is about 75 miles south



Zach Thomas jersey



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

White Deer High School senior class officers Stephanie Norton, Jana Smith, Layci Diggs and Shannon Poland proudly display the autographed Zach Thomas football jersey they will raffle off Saturday. The Pampa native and All-American linebacker wore the jersey as a member of the Texas Tech football team when it played in the Cotton Bowl. Raffle tickets are \$1 and available from any high school senior or from the elementary school office until 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner will be drawn at 4 p.m. Saturday at this weekend's White Deer track meet. Money raised from the fund raiser will help the senior class students take their first senior trip in 35 years.

European countries ban British beef imports in fear of 'mad cow disease'

LONDON (AP) — Scared by reports that a lethal cattle illness known as "mad cow disease" may have spread to humans, several European countries today banned imports of British beef.

The European Commission in Brussels said it could no longer vouch for the safety of British beef, but stopped short of ordering Britain to halt all exports.

"Clearly there is concern," EU farm spokesman Gerry Kiely told reporters. "If the veterinary committee decides something must be done, the Commission will react rapidly."

Several countries took action on their own. France and Belgium banned all imports of British beef and cattle, and a private consumer group in Germany called for a nationwide boycott.

Demand also dried up in domestic British cattle markets. Schools throughout Britain dropped beef from lunchroom menus.

The moves come after British officials confirmed Wednesday that the deaths of 10 people from a rare brain disease called

Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CID) may be linked to bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), or "mad cow disease."

Both diseases are incurable, causing holes in brain tissue, disabling and death.

The French Agriculture Ministry said the British government's declarations "constitute new elements as to the risks linked to the consumption of British beef."

Britain shipped 80,000 tons of beef to France last year, worth more than \$300 million or about 40 percent of Britain's total beef export market, according to the Meat and Livestock Commission.

In Germany, where three state governments have already banned British beef because of fears of the disease, the private group Consumer Initiative called for a nationwide ban, saying Germany should defy EU trade laws if necessary.

The United States banned British beef imports in 1989. No American cattle are known to have been infected with BSE, said Gary Webber, a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association in Washington.

The British government previously claimed there was no evidence the disease could jump between species and infect humans, although it is believed that BSE originally traveled from sheep to cattle.

The announcement was a significant blow to British dairy and beef farmers. Beef sales in Britain already have fallen an estimated 12 percent over the past five years and another 15 percent the past five months because of health fears.

British Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell said the government still believes that British beef and milk are safe. "There remains no scientific proof that BSE can be transmitted to man by beef," he said.

Scientists first identified the "mad cow disease" in 1986, and since then nearly 160,000 cattle have been destroyed after showing symptoms such as staggering and drooling.

For three years after the discovery, brains, spinal cords and other parts associated with the infection were still used in the meat-processing industry until being banned in 1989.

County seeks airport maintenance funds

Gray County commissioners voted Wednesday to take advantage of a matching fund program sponsored by Texas Department of Transportation to spruce up Perry Lefors Field and McLean airport.

Up to \$10,000 per airport may be available from TxDOT for maintenance including application of herbicide, striping of runways, crack repair, seal coating and sweeping, said DOT area engineer Jerry Raines.

The county must match dollar-for-dollar the state's contribution, he explained.

Raines said Texas Transportation Commission authorized DOT to spend \$500,000 across the state on maintenance projects at local airports.

County Auditor A.C. Malone said the county has \$49,655 in its airport construction account for airport expenses.

County Judge Richard Peet asked Raines to assess airport repair needs and estimate their cost so the commission may prioritize maintenance work.

There are 16 airports in the Amarillo District of DOT, Raines said.

In other commission action, the court accepted a lease agreement and \$16,000 check from Perm-O-Penn for seismic exploration on Gaines County school lands.

An executive session with Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris which commissioners had asked to continue until Wednesday was postponed until the next regular meeting of the court.

Peet explained a portion of a meeting cannot be recessed and continued, under the Open Meetings Act.

Harvester band to perform in Canyon after clinic

CANYON — The Pampa High School band will perform Saturday evening following a day-long clinic with two of the area's most respected music instructors.

Dr. Gary Garner, director of bands and orchestras at West Texas A&M University, and Robert Foster, director of bands at University of Kansas, will clinic the band and three others from around the state at

WTAMU on Saturday.

Each director will spend 90 minutes with each band. The students will also attend hour-long instrument sectionals with WTAMU faculty.

The bands — including Canyon, Marble Falls and Stephen F. Austin (Houston) — will perform in back-to-back concerts beginning at 7 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall. The WTAMU band will also perform.

"It's a real great opportunity for our kids," said Pampa band director Bruce Collins.

The bands will each perform two selections from the music they are preparing for UIL concert contest in April. Pampa will perform "The Story of the Kalendar Prince" from Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade* and "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed.

The concert is free.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAYMES, Mary Oneta — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
WOODWARD, Jerry June — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

MARY ONETA HAYMES
 MIDWEST CITY, Okla. - Mary Oneta Haymes, 78, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa, Texas. Burial will be under the direction of Bill Eisenhour Funeral Home of Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mrs. Haymes was born Jan. 5, 1918, near Irdell, Texas, to John Daniel Pittman and Julia P. Jackson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul; her parents; and a sister, Olevia.
 Survivors include two sisters, Ruth Boyd of Bridgeport, Texas, and Johnnie Dee of Austin, Texas; four brothers, Harold O. Pittman of Stephenville, Texas, Clinton N. Pittman of Phoenix, Ariz., William M. Pittman of Corvallis, Ore., and James H. Pittman of Midwest City, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa		Chevron	55 7/8	NC
Wheat	4.83	Coca-Cola	83 3/8	dn 7/8
Milo	6.52	Columbia/HCA	55 1/4	up 3/8
Corn	7.06	Diamond Sham	31 3/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Enron	35 7/8	dn 1/8
Nowco	13 3/8	Halliburton	57 1/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	25 3/8	Ingersoll Rand	41 5/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		KNE	31 1/4	up 3/8
Magellan	87.87	Kerr McGee	64 1/8	up 3/4
Puritan	17.64	Limited	19	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Mapco	55 1/8	NC
Amoco	71 3/4	McDonald's	50 7/8	NC
Arco	115 1/4	Mobil	113 7/8	up 5/8
Cabot	62 1/4	New Atmos	22 3/8	NC
Cabot O&G	14 1/4	Parker & Parsley	21	dn 1/8
		Penney's	50 3/8	dn 1/2
		Phillips	39 1/8	up 1/8
		SLB	77 3/4	dn 1/8
		SPS	32 1/2	up 1/4
		Tenneco	57 1/8	up 1 1/8
		Texas	84 7/8	up 1/4
		Wal Mart	23 3/4	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	395.00	
		Silver	5.56	
		West Texas Crude	23.06	

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, March 20
 8:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 10:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.
 11:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Faulkner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, March 20
 A wallet containing \$1,200 was reported stolen at Texas 152 and Price Road.
 Assault was reported by a woman at McLean.
Arrest
WEDNESDAY, March 20
 Charles Earl Day, 47, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of hindering a secured creditor. He was released on bond.
 Randy Harris, 38, 1032 Huff Rd., was arrested on a bond surrender.

Police report

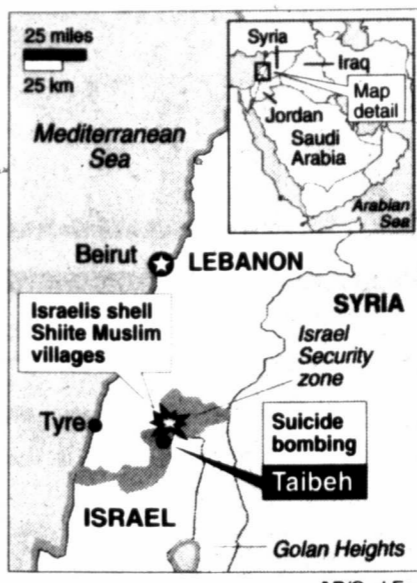
Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, March 20
 Assault by contact was reported in the 400 block of North Ballard at 8 a.m. Wednesday.
 Allsup's, 1045 W. Wilk, reported theft at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday.
THURSDAY, March 21
 Theft was reported in the 600 block of North Christy between 8 p.m. and midnight Wednesday.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, March 20
 11:09 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1017 Love on a carbon monoxide alarm.

Islamic suicide bomber kills soldier in front of army convoy in Lebanon

TAIBEH, Lebanon (AP) - An Islamic militant leapt out of the bushes and blew himself up in front of an Israeli army convoy in southern Lebanon on Wednesday, killing one soldier and wounding an Israeli civilian.
 The attack by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah put pressure on Israel on a second front while it is still reeling from a wave of Palestinian suicide bombings that killed 62 people, including four bombers.



Hezbollah guerrillas will carry out more suicide bombings to force Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, the leader of the Iranian-backed group said today.
 "There are many brothers in the resistance who are yearning and competing to join the party's human bombs battalion," Sheik Hassan Nasrallah told a crowded news conference in Beirut's southern suburbs.

Nasrallah spoke a day after a Hezbollah suicide bomber charged into an Israeli army convoy inside the Israeli-held enclave and blew himself up, killing an Israeli captain. He identified the bomber as 20-year-old Ali Mounif Ashmar.
 He refused to say how many guerrillas from the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah are trained as suicide bombers.

Israeli troops in southern Lebanon came under mortar fire Wednesday around the same time, the Israeli army said. Israeli gunners opened up with 155-mm howitzers and 120-mm mortars against a cluster of Shiite Muslim villages just north of the enclave Israel holds in southern Lebanon, Lebanese security sources said.

A militiaman of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army was killed 90 minutes after the suicide attack when guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb. The second bomb exploded moments after Israel's northern commander, Maj. Gen. Amiram Levine, inspected the scene and left, the sources said.

The violence came as the United States was making intense diplomatic efforts to prevent Israel from launching a major military strike against Hezbollah guerrillas fighting to dislodge Israel from southern Lebanon.

On Wednesday, the Clinton administration called on Israel, Syria and Lebanon to act with restraint in response to the suicide attack.

"We are calling on all parties to restrain themselves in an effort to defuse the current situation, which is clearly heating up,"

Senate passes bill on faulty-product suits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a likely veto, the Senate passed landmark legislation today that would cap damage awards in faulty-product lawsuits. The vote was a victory for President Clinton's election rival, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Dole, R-Kan., pushed hard to move the bill past legislative roadblocks and toward an expected confrontation with Clinton, who has promised to veto the measure unless it is amended.

The bill was approved by the Senate, 59-40. Twelve Democrats broke ranks and voted for the bill and six Republicans opposed it.

Clinton said today, "There are some changes that I think are relatively modest that could be made that would permit me to sign it. So I still have some hope."
 Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., an author of the measure passed today with strong business support, said it attempts "to make a fair, reasonable balance between the interests of business and consumers."
 "I can only pray that the presi-

dent will sign it," said Rockefeller, who recently accused Clinton of playing election-year politics by opposing the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that by preempting state laws on product liability the bill sends a dangerous message that "the federal government knows better."
 On Wednesday, the bill's supporters mustered the minimum 60 votes needed to end debate and proceed to a final vote. Forty senators voted against shutting off debate.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Wednesday the White House had "some very specific concerns" about the bill. "We are working hard to see if we can't resolve those." Among other things, the administration opposes ceilings on punitive damage awards.

Under the measure, juries hearing faulty-products cases could grant a maximum punitive damage award of twice a claimant's compensatory damages or \$250,000, whichever is larger. An exception would be made for businesses with fewer than 25

employees. In those cases, juries could award only the smaller of \$250,000 or twice compensatory damages.

After Wednesday's vote, Dole renewed his charges that Clinton had bowed to the demands of trial lawyers.

"What the president didn't say ... was that he has been under enormous pressure to veto this measure from the wealthiest and most powerful special interest lobby in America: the trial lawyers," Dole said. "Mr. Clinton has been one of the most favored recipients of their largesse.... If money talks, this money screams."

Opponents of the bill strove to put a positive face on the Senate's action, saying the chamber could not muster the 67 votes needed to override a veto.

In a floor speech Wednesday, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the measure "takes power out of the hands of citizens and juries.... It's big government, it's big business, and it's a big mistake."

Republican Sen. William Frist of Tennessee countered, "American workers and American industry need this bill."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Elections

Fort Elliott school board candidates include:

- Incumbent Greg Estes, 36, Rt. 1 Box 249, Mobeetie, self employed, for a one-year unexpired term.
 - Clyde Jr. Dukes, 38, Box 116, Briscoe, station operator, for a one-year unexpired term.
 - Bob Finsterwald, 40, Rt. 1 Box 187, Mobeetie, farmer/rancher, for a three-year term.
 - Incumbent Wanda Hefley, 34, P.O. Box 103, Mobeetie, bank teller, for a three-year term.
 - Incumbent Royce Zybach, 37, Rt. 1 Box 23, Briscoe, Hemphill County employee/rancher, for a three-year term.
 - Incumbent Wayne Zybach, 41, Rt. 1 Box 12, Briscoe, Mid-Guard oil company.
- ### Grandview-Hopkins school board candidates for two seats include:
- John Mark Baggerman, 36, Rt. 1 Box 32A, Groom, farmer.

- Charles L. Morris, 49, HCR 3 Box 33, Pampa, Gray County Sheriff's Office chief deputy.
 - Larry Stephens, 45, Rt. 1 Box 41, Groom, farmer.
 - Incumbent Melvin Wills, 55, Rt. 1 Box 49B, Groom, farmer.
- ### White Deer mayoral candidates include:
- R.T. Laurie, 63, 834 S. Texas, retired teacher/principal.
 - Incumbent Tom Stamp, 42, 820 S. Benedict, safety coordinator with Cabot R&D.
- ### White Deer City Council candidates for two positions include:
- David Harrah, 50, 514 Corn, mechanic at Munday Corporation.
 - Incumbent Gary Kotara, 49, 409 S. Warren, farmer/rancher.
 - Incumbent Joel Smith. Filing information was unavailable at press time.
- ### White Deer school board candidates for two positions include:
- Elwood Lee, 36, Box 274, Natural Gas Pipeline, for position six.
 - Incumbent Terry Lewis, 36,

- Box 415, systems operator, for position seven.
 - Tim Packard, 29, Box 282, instrumentation technician, for position six.
 - Incumbent Jerry Urbanczyk, 41, Box 363, farmer, for position six.
 - Doug Warminski, 34, Box 934, Natural Gas Pipeline, for position six.
- ### Groom City Council candidates for three seats include:
- Don Case, 53, Box 215, county employee.
 - Incumbent Robert E. Cornett, 69, Box 571, retired.
 - Jay Lamb, 33, Box 393, teacher.
 - Mary Sue Lyles, 47, Box 207, bank bookkeeper.
- ### Groom school board candidates for two seats include:
- Steven Anthony, 35, Box 187, farmer.
 - Jo Edward Ball, 32, Box 133, city employee.
 - Incumbent Tony Treadwell, 39, Box 228, manager of Attebury Grain Elevator.

Tentative settlement reached in GM strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached a tentative agreement today that could end a 17-day-old strike that crippled the automaker's North American production, the union said.

The union will vote on the pact Friday, said Richard Shoemaker, a UAW spokesman. Union officials withheld details of the agreement.

The strike by 2,700 workers at two GM Delphi Chassis plants had closed 26 of GM's 29 assembly plants and 18 parts plants, and affected dozens of parts plants and independent suppliers.

The stoppage forced GM to furlough about 175,800 of its 250,000 hourly workers in the United

States, Mexico and Canada.
 The agreement was reached after lengthy negotiations, which have been held daily since last Friday.

Joe Hasenjager, president of striking UAW Local 696, said he would recommend union members ratify the contract. If they do, they can be back on the job by the second shift Friday, which begins in the afternoon.

The strike focused on GM's practice of buying parts from outside manufacturers to reduce labor and production costs. The union sees it as a job-killer, but GM says it needs that option to remain competitive.

Shoemaker refused to comment about whether the negotiators resolved the issue.

The agreement came one day after Labor Secretary Robert Reich offered federal mediators to help end the walkout. GM and the union declined to comment on the offer.

Although the strike idled workers and closed plants, car buyers were not affected.

Art Spinella of Bandon, Ore.-based CNW Marketing Research, which tracks auto retail activity, said his surveys showed GM likely would not have a problem delivering cars for another week. GM can't keep up with the demand for its trucks, even without a strike.

The strike, which began March 5, was the longest by the UAW since 1970, when a national walkout lasted 68 days, from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20.

High winds force delay in Russian docking mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - High wind forced NASA to delay Atlantis' launch to the Russian space station Mir until Friday.

Shuttle managers decided late Wednesday, just before fueling Atlantis, to postpone the docking mission by a day.

Meteorologists today said they expect a 90 percent chance of good weather for the 3:13 a.m. launch.

Gusts of more than 25 mph blew across the launch pad this morning, when Atlantis was supposed to have blasted off.

Managers also had worried the wind and high waves might damage Atlantis' two rocket boosters after they peel away and fall into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after liftoff.

Atlantis is supposed to drop off supplies and astronaut Shannon Lucid, who will spend nearly five

months on Mir. She will return to Earth on Atlantis' next trip to the station in August.

Only one other American has lived on Mir, Dr. Norman Thagard, who spent nearly four months there last year.

This will be the third of nine planned shuttle-Mir dockings. The missions are intended as practice for the construction of an international space station beginning late next year.

City briefs

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

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PRE-EASTER SAVINGS 15%-40% off. Billie's Boutique 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.
HARVESTER STATE Champs t-shirts and caps are here!! Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.
REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Spring sale starts March 20. Dresses 30% off, Selected Group Dress Slacks 30%, Select Spring Groups 25% off. Adv.
LAWN MOWING, EDGING, etc. at reasonable rates. 665-7339 after 5. Adv.
INSIDE SALE - Friday and Saturday at the Old Mobeetie school. Tools, car parts, refrigerator, too much stuff to mention. Adv.

DRIVER SAFETY Course, Saturday, March 23, 9-4 p.m. For more information call Clarendon College, 665-8801. Adv.
DANCE TO Indian Summer, Saturday, March 23. Sunset Bar, 600 S. Cuyler. Adv.
GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Sunday, 9 til ? 1707 Chestnut. Adv.
JOE MATA'S Steakhouse (inside The Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster) Friday and Saturday, Chicken Fried Steak \$6.95. Membership not necessary to dine. Adv.
BETON'S P.H.D. welcomes Eileen Wilborn hairstylist to their staff, 669-1934. Adv.
DR. MARTIN Sandles mens and ladies at Brown Shoe Fit. Adv.

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New rules offer affordable health care for small businesses

State briefs

AUSTIN (AP) — New state rules offer affordable health insurance policies and other incentives for small businesses to provide medical benefits to employees, the Texas insurance commissioner says.

"We know that many of the 3.5 million Texans without health insurance are small business employees and their dependents," Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer said.

"These ... plans are unlike anything on the market today, and I expect them to appeal to many employers who found health insurance unaffordable in the past," he said.

The new rules, taking effect June 1, implement a law passed by the 1995 Legislature to correct problems that kept many busi-

nesses from buying health coverage.

That's because the older law required insurance companies to offer three standard benefit plans that employers said were too expensive or offered too few benefits.

To replace those three plans, lawmakers last year instructed the insurance department to develop two standard health benefit policies. Small employers are those with three to 50 eligible employees.

The rules Bomer announced Wednesday spell out basic coverage and catastrophic care plans that insurance companies and health maintenance organizations must offer in addition to their own policies.

"We're taking a new step that should attract many cost-conscious employers by

making health insurance more affordable," Bomer said.

He said the two plans focus on basic health coverage without all the state-required benefits that other group health policies must contain. The new plans also call for larger-than-average deductibles.

Both cover services by doctors, hospitals and other health care providers for diagnosing and treating illnesses and injuries, including surgery and hospitalization.

Also covered are outpatient emergency care, emergency ambulance service, maternity and newborn care, physical therapy and home health services.

The primary differences are that the catastrophic plan includes additional cover-

age for organ transplants and hospice care, and the catastrophic plan requires higher deductibles and coinsurance payment maximums than the basic plan.

In each, prescription drug, mental health, and alcohol and drug abuse benefits are available only by paying extra.

Officials said the basic plan comes with a mandatory \$500 deductible. That's the amount paid by the employee before insurance starts to pay.

It also has a \$3,000 yearly cap on coinsurance payments, which are the employee's share of the health care provider's bill. Insurers may offer additional choices, but the deductible may not exceed \$1,000 and the coinsurance maximum may not top \$5,000.

Woman admits using obituaries to get tax refunds

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area woman has admitted she got more than \$80,000 in undeserved tax refunds by submitting phony documents in the names of 10 dead people.

Sonya Dianne Cunningham of suburban Spring pleaded guilty Wednesday to 11 counts of tax fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit tax fraud. She faces a possible prison term of more than 10 years and fines of up to \$3 million when she is sentenced June 10.

Ms. Cunningham told U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt that she used names she found in newspaper obituaries to obtain death certificates. She used the death certificates to obtain Social Security numbers and other identifying information on the deceased.

Authorities said Ms. Cunningham used that information to submit false income tax returns.

The woman then set up phony businesses in the names of the dead people to make it appear they earned income from legitimate jobs. She then prepared false Wage and Tax Statements, W-2 forms, in the names of each, court documents show.

Culprit of 5,000 barrel oil spill moved for inspection

GALVESTON (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard investigators will get their first look Thursday at the hull of Buffalo 292, the fuel barge that spewed 5,000 barrels of oil into Galveston Bay at the height of the spring break tourist season.

A tugboat towed the 275-foot barge up the 50-mile Houston Ship Channel Wednesday after remaining oil was removed from its 10 undamaged tanks. The barge will be placed in drydock Thursday for officials seeking to determine why the barge buckled Monday, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Greg DeLong.

Workers have nearly finished cleaning up the oil in the ship channel, DeLong said. One-fifth of the 210,000 gallons of thick, black oil that spilled had been picked up and another fifth, of lighter grade components, had evaporated by Wednesday, Coast Guard officials said.

Two large skimming vessels, directed by a Coast Guard helicopter using infrared cameras, continued work during the night on two larger concentrations 30 and 40 miles offshore.

"That was fairly successful early in the evening," DeLong said.

Most of the leaking oil was pushed out to sea by high winds, which gusted to 50 mph on the day of the accident and winds are blowing the slicks away from the beach for now.

Some oil has washed up on the

far east end beaches facing the ship channel. Although it has not hit Galveston's more popular beaches, which face the Gulf of Mexico, publicity has driven away spring break celebrants, said Mike Barron, coordinator of Springfest, an effort to bring families on spring break to Galveston.

Barron said the oil spill and the accompanying news coverage could not have come at a worse time.

"You spend a quarter of a million dollars for promotions for Springfest and then in two days it gets wiped out," he said.

Barron said his brother told him the Galveston oil spill was the second national story on the television news in Boston on Tuesday. "They made it sound like a Valdez spill in the ship channel," he said. "You see the beaches — less than 1 percent has oil on it."

The longer the offshore oil remains in the water, the more tar-like it becomes. By Wednesday, the oil had the consistency of soft asphalt. Most skimming equipment is designed to recover liquid.

Meanwhile, workers collected splotches of oil from 2,000 yards of beach on Galveston's eastern tip.

Thirteen oiled birds, mostly ducks, were recovered, said Jeff Long, spokesman for the Texas General Land Office. One of the ducks died.

It's not too early ...



(Photo by Wyman Meinzer)

Cowboys kick up their heels in one of the scenes from *TEXAS*, the nation's number one outdoor drama, presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo. The production will be staged nightly except Sundays from June 12 through Aug. 24 for its 31st season, with reservations already being accepted. For information or reservations, call (806) 655-2181 or write *TEXAS*, P.O. Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

Board reinstates teacher after alleged comments

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) — The Lamar Consolidated Independent School District school board has voted to reinstate a teacher whose alleged racist comments forced the Texas Education Agency to change its review procedures.

The board voted 4-1 Wednesday night to reinstate Lamar High School teacher Phyllis Landes, following a recommendation by the superintendent.

Board members said the TEA failed to establish that Ms. Landes made the racist remarks.

"I think this was right, but it's too soon to say this is all now behind us," Ms. Landes said. "I think it's part of my job to help heal the situation."

But she declined to rule out a lawsuit and her

attorney said he would look into the matter.

The TEA acknowledged this week that they could not prove that Ms. Landes made the remarks. They said it was her word against a member of the review team and it could not make a definitive judgment.

School board President Jerry Hardin said he hopes the trustees' decision will help heal the troubled district.

He promised sensitivity training for all employees and students, along with an active effort to root out institutional racism.

The TEA last month said their review of the Rosenberg high school uncovered "severe problems" with unidentified teachers who made disparaging remarks about Hispanic students.

Grand jury clears licensed gun owner

DALLAS (AP) — In a test of the state's new concealed weapons law, a grand jury cleared a man who shot a fellow motorist to death during a fight over a minor traffic accident.

Gordon Reid Hale III, 42, of Grand Prairie was the first Texan charged with using his legally concealed handgun in a fatal shooting.

The panel on Wednesday found Hale used justifiable force when he shot delivery driver Kenny Tavai, 33, in the chest.

The two men got into an argument after Tavai's side mirror

grazed Hale's pickup on a Dallas expressway Feb. 21. Hale said he fired a single shot after Tavai left his car, reached into the pickup and started "whacking" him.

"It got to the point where he was going to kill me or beat my brains out," Hale told KDFW-TV. "I felt I had no other choice but to defend myself."

State Sen. Jerry Patterson, the lead sponsor of the measure, praised the grand jury's decision not to indict Hale and criticized opponents of the law, which took effect Jan. 1.

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	11:00 a.m.	Crusade Service
	5:50 p.m.	"Why Good People's Kids Do Bad Things"
	7:00 p.m.	Crusade Service
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Freedom versus responsibility

On-line computer services find themselves squeezed, in this country and others, between competing demands for free speech and standards of decency to protect children. Seeking to avoid the heavy hand of government regulation, the on-line industry is rapidly developing a more practical and sensible solution: Put more power in the hands of parents.

The problem centers on "newsgroups," the electronic bulletin boards on which Internet users can post and view text, pictures or sound.

CompuServe, one of the big on-line services, was warned in December 1995 that it could be prosecuted in a German child pornography investigation because of material posted in some newsgroups.

The company took immediate defensive action. It wasn't able to block access to just one of the 147 countries where its 4.3 million users reside, so it blocked more than 200 sex-related Internet newsgroups to all its customers.

Recently, CompuServe officials announced that they had reopened access to all the newsgroups except five that contained "explicit child pornography." At the same time, the company announced it would make new on-line controls available, so that parents may selectively block material on its own service and on the Internet.

Similar parental controls are offered by other on-line services, including America Online. What's more, the World Wide Web Consortium, a cooperative effort of academia and computer-related businesses, including the major on-line services, has been devising technical standards that will allow universal labeling and blocking of Internet content.

On another front, a few days after CompuServe's announcement, Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter of Federal District Court in Philadelphia temporarily blocked enforcement of Washington's version of the German police crackdown, the so-called Communications Decency Act.

Part of the vast new telecommunications law, the act outlaws "indecent" material in cyberspace and makes online service providers subject to prosecution. The judge said the term "indecent" was unconstitutionally vague and ill-defined. The case now will be heard by a three-judge panel to determine whether the government should be permanently enjoined from enforcing it.

Despite the new technological twists, cyberspace is raising some very old conflicts between freedom and responsibility. The wise response also is a very old one: When in doubt, err on the side of freedom - freedom for all to express themselves, and freedom for those who wish not to hear or see certain types of information to block it out.

The developing new blocking technology should help preserve both of these freedoms, and far better than any new laws created by national governments.

Chicago Tribune

Thought for today

"Grow up as soon as you can. It pays. The only time you really live fully is from thirty to sixty ... The young are slaves to dreams; the old servants of regrets. Only the middle-aged have all their five senses in the keeping of their wits."

Harvey Allen,

The Priest and the Pirate: A ballad of Theodosia Burr

Berry's World

OH, YEH? WELL
MY PC IS FASTER
THAN YOUR PC.



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MODERN MACHISMO

Viewpoints

The innocent shouldn't suffer

Tina Bennis is not a lucky woman. She had an 11-year-old Pontiac sedan that she and her husband, John, had recently bought for the sum of \$600. One day, her loving spouse drove it to work at a steel mill and, on his way home, stopped in a disreputable section of Detroit to share a tender moment with a lady of the evening in the front seat of the car.

Sharp-eyed constables arrested him and charged him with "gross indecency." After he was convicted, the state of Michigan confiscated the car as a public nuisance. The husband, who was worthless, she got back; the car, which still had some value, she lost.

Bennis objected, since she had committed no crime but had suffered from one. She asked to be paid the value of her share of the car, but the authorities refused. She appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. By a 5-4 vote, the court said innocence is no defense.

In "a long and unbroken line of cases," wrote Chief Justice William Rehnquist, "this court has held 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."

Bennis is the latest victim of a law-enforcement tool that has become the rage in recent years: confiscating property. Used mainly in drug cases, civil forfeiture has the advantage of allowing police to punish suspected offenders without first getting a conviction or even an indictment - and to put the burden on the suspects to prove their innocence.

It has the additional charm of letting the cops obtain valuables from other people, such as Tina Bennis, who are not even suspected of doing anything wrong. In some places, police and prosecutors get to keep the loot, either to use in under-



Stephen Chapman

cover work or to finance their own operations.

Even the conservative Supreme Court has found fault with this approach. In 1993, after a man convicted of selling two ounces of cocaine was relieved of his mobile home and auto body shop, worth \$400,000, the justices unanimously agreed that such penalties could violate the Constitution's ban on "excessive fines." That same year, they ruled that if the government wanted to seize a house given to a woman by her drug-dealing boyfriend, it had to at least give her a chance to show that she didn't know it was bought with illicit funds.

On these narrow and somewhat technical issues, the justices managed to see the unfairness of this overreaching brand of law enforcement. But, on the slam-dunk issue before them this time, a majority was blind to the obvious wrong being inflicted on a thoroughly guiltless bystander. In 1993, it said a forfeiture could amount to an excessive fine. "For someone who's innocent," says University of Chicago law professor Albert Alschuler, "you'd think any fine would be excessive."

The practice of seizing property for crimes that may be unknown to the owner goes back to colonial maritime cases, such as smuggling contra-

band on ships. As Justice Anthony Kennedy noted in his dissent, it evolved "from the necessity of finding some source of compensation for injuries done by a vessel whose responsible owners were often half a world away and beyond the practical reach of the law." Forfeiture of property owned by non-criminals has generally been based on the owner's negligence - itself a form of guilt.

But John Bennis was well within reach of the law, and the state could have simply fined him \$300 to achieve the same punishment as the forfeiture. No one ever claimed that his wife was negligent in letting him drive her car - which, as co-owner, he had a perfect right to drive without her permission. How is a wife supposed to know that her mate is polluting her vehicle with fallen women? How is she supposed to prevent it?

If Tina Bennis can lose her car because her husband committed a single illegal act in it without her knowledge or consent, all sorts of innocent people should be nervous. Justice John Paul Stevens, who voted against the majority's ruling, scanned the broad new horizon: "Some airline passengers have marijuana cigarettes in their luggage; some hotel guests are thieves; some spectators at professional sporting events carry concealed weapons; and some hitchhikers are prostitutes."

Can the government now seize a hotel or a football stadium merely because the owners failed to prevent illegal acts that they didn't condone and knew nothing about? Can it confiscate your house because, while you were out for the evening, your teenager was caught smoking dope on the patio? It's hard to see why not.

Treating the innocent the same as the guilty doesn't exactly comport with our usual notions of fairness and justice. But it sure simplifies law enforcement.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 21, the 81st day of 1996. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, the United Nations set up temporary headquarters at Hunter College in New York. On this date:

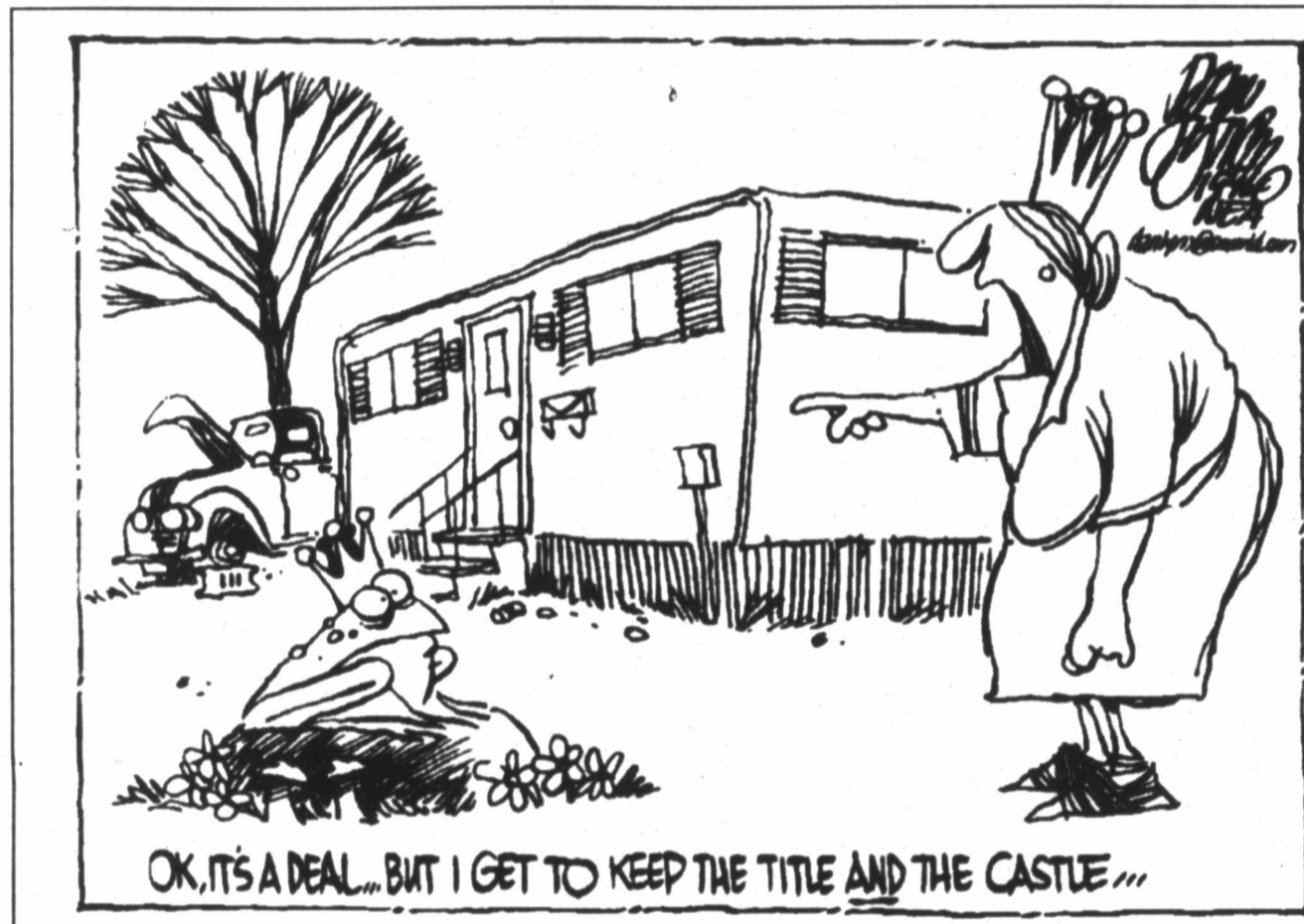
In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach, Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson reported to President Washington in New York as the new secretary of state.

In 1804, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was adopted. In 1806, Mexican statesman Benito Juarez, who was Mexico's first president of Indian ancestry, was born in Oaxaca.

In 1871, journalist Henry M. Stanley began his famous expedition to Africa to locate the missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone.

In 1918, during World War I, Germany launched the Somme Offensive, hoping to break through the Allied line before American reinforcements could arrive.



Don't buy Zionist gang's smear job

NBC's *Dateline* show - the one famous for rigging explosives on a GM truck - did the ultimate hatchet job on Pat Buchanan.

New York Times columnist William Safire looks into the camera and says Buchanan once included him in "Israel's Amen corner." That raises the issue of dual loyalty, and that is anti-Semitic, Safire said. Horsefeathers.

Buchanan has never raised the issue of dual loyalty, but I will. The deliberate distortions and outright lies that the Zionists are telling about Buchanan are inexcusable. But such charges are typical, unfortunately, because American Zionists are the most anti-free-speech group of people in America.

Just to cite one example, it's been spread all over the country that Buchanan wrote a column praising Hitler, claiming that Buchanan said of Hitler that he was "an individual of great courage."

This is what I mean by a deliberate, cold-blooded falsification. Buchanan did not say that. In the column he made mention of a biography of Hitler by John Toland, and it is Toland, a distinguished writer, who said of Hitler, "... he was also an individual of great courage, a soldier's soldier in the Great War, a political organizer of the first rank, a leader steeped in the history of Europe, who possessed oratorical powers that could awe even those who despised him." Toland's words, not

Charley Reese

Buchanan's. Both Toland and Buchanan, of course, condemned Hitler.

As for Safire, the only time I've ever seen him criticize Israel is when he has criticized it for not being as belligerent and hard on the Arabs as he thinks it should be.

As for dual loyalty, it is Zionism itself that raises that issue and Israel that exploits it.

Nahum Goldmann, a prominent Zionist, said in 1959, "American Jews must have the courage to openly declare that they entertain a double loyalty, one to the land in which they live and one to Israel. Jews should not succumb to patriotic talk that they owe allegiance only to the land in which they live."

In 1975, Goldmann made it even more plain in a speech to the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem:

"At the time of crisis for Israel, when its policies are rejected by many countries in which Jews live, conflict is bound to occur. The only solution is to acknowledge the existence and fight for the recognition of double loyalties. The real test of our solidarity with Israel will come when we support it

against the views of the States in which we live."

Well, there you have it. So how can Bill Safire claim that because he incorrectly thinks that Buchanan has raised the issue of dual loyalty that Buchanan is therefore an anti-Semite? Was Nahum Goldmann an anti-Semite? How about all the times Israeli leaders have urged American Jews to oppose a U.S. policy that Israel didn't like?

For a good explanation of the power of the Zionists in America and the issue of dual loyalty, find a copy of *The Zionist Connection II: What Price Peace?* by Alfred M. Lilienthal, an American Jew who has long opposed Israel's exploitation of American Jews. It is published by North American Inc., P.O. Box 65, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Goldmann's quotes are from the book.

For a good explanation of the Zionist lobby's ongoing war to silence anyone who dares to criticize the Israeli lobby or Israel's policies and actions, read *They Dare to Speak Out*, by former Rep. Paul Findley. The publisher is Lawrence Hill Books, but you can order it from the Council for the National Interest, 1511 K St. N.W., Suite 1043; Washington, D.C. 20005.

Disagree with Buchanan if you want, but don't buy this Zionist smear that he is anti-Semitic. Buchanan is a man of courage, conviction and high ideals. The Zionist gang just fears he will take Israel's hands out of the American taxpayers' pockets.

Nasty business of bullying first ladies

As a veteran of Watergate, a former muckraker and a certified curmudgeon, I am largely immune to political posturing and shenanigans, but I have to confess this Hillary business is beginning to tire my mind. I shudder to think what injury it might be wreaking upon the spirits of the average citizen.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has been front-page news for more than four years. She has been denounced as a liar by a United States senator. She has been hauled before a grand jury. And now she has been honored with one of *Time* magazine's trademark tabloid-style covers. It portrays her as the devil's consort, come to earth in human form to lure us into Satan's snare. *Time* implies she won't look you in the eye, this pale, toothy witch, and is thus clearly guilty of something.

The story behind the cover is actually an excerpt from a new book called *Blood Sport*, by a Pulitzer Prize-winning former front-page editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, James B. Stewart. The book is more than 400 pages long, and it comes to nothing.

Nothing obviously criminal, that is. Even *Time* acknowledges this. "Anyone looking for evidence that might indict Bill or Hillary Clinton will be disappointed," the preview notes say.

Indeed. In the late '70s and early '80s, according to Stewart, Hillary the hotshot lawyer was having trouble pulling in well-heeled clients. Bill showed little interest in money. They were having trouble making ends meet.

In 1978, they accepted the offer of two friends,



Joseph Spear

James and Susan McDougal, to join them for virtually no up-front cash as partners in a real estate project called Whitewater. Hillary talked about how the anticipated returns on "the Western Hemisphere's mecca" would pay for Chelsea's college education.

Only a few lots sold, however, and the deal turned sour. But Hillary did not want to let it go. With the banks demanding interest payments and loans coming due, the McDougals carried the Clintons, contributing over \$4 for every \$1 they paid.

Hillary accepted the McDougals' largess, but treated them like vassals. She resisted appeals for financial-disclosure statements, which were required for loan extensions. At one point, she hinted they were trying to "blackmail" her. In 1989, after Jim McDougal had suffered the agonies of an eight-day bank fraud trial and had been acquitted, Bill and Hillary called to congratulate him. While on the phone, they hemmed and

hewed and finally got to the point: They had incurred \$3,000 in "out-of-pocket" Whitewater expenses and wanted Jim to reimburse them.

Put another way, the Stewart book and the *Time* cover story are similar to the \$28 million worth of official investigations that have been conducted by the Resolution Trust Corp., the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., two independent counsels and three congressional committees. This includes, of course, the Senate production, chaired by Sen. Alfonse "Ethical Al" D'Amato, R-N.Y., and starring Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., whom even D'Amato, according to sources, regards as a fool.

The investigations show that Bill and Hillary Clinton were greedy yuppies - precisely like a few million of their peers. They reveal Hillary to be a selfish, conniving, shrewd, obsessively secretive, opportunistic, egotistic dissembler. But it has yet to be demonstrated that she is a crook. Isn't it time to accept that conclusion and get on with America's business?

Conservative Republicans seem to want to make Hillary Clinton a campaign issue, and I personally think that may be a good idea. But Bob Dole may not like it, given recent reports that Elizabeth avoided almost \$300,000 in taxes between 1983 and 1994 with tax shelters, at least one of which was highly dubious.

Yes, the Hillary-Liddy issue might make for a lively debate. Let's do it, but let's agree that whoever wins the White House, we will quit this nasty business of bullying first ladies.

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Judge says Clinton may testify through videotape

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday said President Clinton could testify in a Whitewater-related case by videotape because traveling to Little Rock would be too much of a burden. But he won't get the luxury of getting questions submitted in advance.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. denied motions by defense lawyers for James and Susan McDougal to compel Clinton to testify in person at their conspiracy and fraud trial.

The judge will preside over the questioning by video conferencing and rule on objections as they come up. He also will edit the videotape if lawyers cannot agree on what is pertinent for jurors to hear.

Rejecting Clinton's request to get the questions in advance, Howard said lawyers can ask the president whatever they like about allegations raised during the trial. He said the only reason a president might deserve such special treatment would be if national security was involved.

"They concern matters from prior to his presidency, so matters of national security will not be concerned," Howard said. Clinton had argued that the process would go more easily if he got the questions in advance.

McDougal, his ex-wife Susan and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are accused of arranging nearly \$3 million in fraudulent loans from McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and David Hale's Capital Management Services Inc.

Hale is the government's chief witness and claims Clinton pressured him to loan Susan McDougal \$300,000. Clinton has



President Bill Clinton

called the accusation "a bunch of bull." The McDougals say only Clinton can set the story straight.

Howard said ordering Clinton to travel to Arkansas "would be unduly burdensome to the president in the performance of his official duties."

The White House, which had asked to let Clinton testify on his own terms, said it would not quibble with Howard's order.

"Our intention is to cooperate with the judge's order and provide the court with the information that it needs," said Mark Fabiani, special counsel to the president.

Defense lawyers were in court and not available for comment.

The videotape will be made in private and the original tape will not be released. Howard said he would unseal only the portion of the videotaped deposition that eventually is played before jurors.

Jury convicts Menendez brothers of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury convicted Lyle and Erik Menendez of first-degree murder Wednesday for ambushing their parents in their mansion 6 1/2 years ago, rejecting the claim that the brothers killed to end years of abuse.

They could be sentenced to death because the jury decided that the brothers were guilty of special circumstances of lying in wait and multiple murders.

The judge ordered a penalty phase trial to begin Monday. The same jury will decide whether the Menendezes should be sentenced to lethal injection or life without parole.

The brothers, whose previous trials ended with hung juries, were deathly pale as the verdicts were read by the court clerk. But neither Erik, 25, nor Lyle, 28, who also were convicted of conspiracy, showed any emotion.

Their grandmother and other family members seated in the audience remained calm.

The jury, which had deliberated for nearly four days after two alternates were substituted for regular jurors, maintained somber, impassive faces as they answered, "yes," individually on whether they agreed with the verdicts.

With a packed courtroom and an overflow of reporters and spectators jamming the hallways, the judge issued a gag order on all participants in the case in fear that their comments might affect the sentencing phase.

Prosecutor David Conn, who had taken over the case after two earlier juries deadlocked, left the courtroom with his face flushed and a broad smile, declaring, "I feel great."

The case went to the jury March 1, but negotiations had to restart Thursday when illness forced the judge to replace two panelists with alternates.

The jury's job was complicated by an array of possible guilty verdicts, from first-degree murder down to manslaughter.

The Menendez murder case, a tale of wealth, power and incest in the rarefied realm of Beverly Hills, struck a chord that resonated throughout the country. It placed two young scions to an entertainment industry fortune on trial for the murder of their parents and raised a troubling question as

old as time: Could the murder of parents ever be justified?

Lyle and Erik at first denied any role in the killings of Jose and Mary Louise "Kitty" Menendez. They said they had been at the movies. They said the Mafia must have done it. For six months they went on with their lives, spending their inheritance. Then, in March 1990, they were arrested.

It would be three years before their shocking defense was unveiled. They confessed to shooting their parents but said they acted in self-defense believing their parents were about to kill them.

The brothers said they had been sexually and psychologically abused since they were tots, and they finally believed their parents would kill them rather than risk disclosure of incest.

Their lawyers tried to invoke an infrequently used theory known as "imperfect self-defense," which held that a killing by one who believes they are in imminent danger can be justifiable even if that belief was unreasonable.

"Weird families happen. Weird things happen inside of them," defense attorney Leslie Abramson told jurors in the retrial, urging them to accept a story so detailed and horrifying it could have come from a gothic novel.

The judge, however, disallowed the theory. Jose Menendez, a Cuban immigrant, was a self-made millionaire, the chief executive of Live Entertainment Inc. The defense portrayed him as a demonic pervert whose drive for success was twisted into torture of his sons, who could never achieve enough to satisfy him.

Both Erik and Lyle testified at the first trial, weeping and grimacing in apparent agony as they opened the door on secrets they had been sworn to protect. Erik said his father tormented him with pins and needles while sodomizing him.

The mother was portrayed as an erratic, deeply troubled woman who abused alcohol and drugs and once locked her baby in the closet so she could go shopping. In later life, the sons said she looked away from Erik's abuse by his father in order to save her marriage.

In the first trial, prosecutors avoided the abuse issue and argued simply that the brothers were greedy underachievers.

Two juries, asked to render verdicts on each brother's case separately, could not decide. Both deadlocked. District Attorney Gil Garcetti refused to consider a plea bargain for lesser charges and announced he would try the Menendez brothers again, seeking first-degree murder convictions and the death penalty for both.

The second trial got under way in October 1995, overshadowed in the media by the O.J. Simpson trial. The judge ruled there would be one jury, TV cameras would be barred and so would a large chunk of the evidence. He granted prosecution motions to keep more than 30 of the brothers' friends, teachers and coaches off the witness stand, ruling they were irrelevant.

Also missing from the witness stand was Lyle Menendez, whose lawyers decided not to call him because of revelations that he had solicited friends to lie under oath.

The new, energized prosecution team headed by Conn took a new tack. They insisted that the sexual abuse stories were fabricated and portrayed the brothers as spoiled brats who killed because they wanted their parents' \$14 million fortune.

Instead of abused siblings, he said, they were "young men feeling their oats" when they killed. He called them vicious and cold-blooded killers.

The harshest blow to the defense came in the final week of testimony when the judge announced he was ruling out the theory of imperfect self-defense. Abramson said he had "cut out the heart" of the defense case.

Barred from her centerpiece argument, Abramson told jurors that her client, Erik, killed in the heat of passion, suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder and could not have formulated the thoughts necessary to commit first-degree murder.

Lyle's lawyer, Charles Gessler, argued that his client was raised by depraved parents, enduring a childhood of abuse and manipulation that instilled fear in him.

Taxpayers funded the brothers' defense at the retrial; their inheritance was largely depleted by the first trial. Lyle was represented by the public defender's office, while Abramson was to receive \$125,000 — about half of what she requested — in taxpayer money for representing Erik.

Austin dismisses 4,900 Capitol area parking tickets due to lack of authority

AUSTIN (AP) — The city of Austin has quietly stopped issuing parking tickets around the state Capitol after learning it had no legal authority to enforce parking regulations in the nine-by-five block area.

The city also has dismissed 4,900 tickets that were pending as of Jan. 24, the day city lawyers issued the legal opinion.

But city officials aren't considering refunds, although

state law and city parking policies have conflicted for about three years.

"We consider these closed issues," said Ron Zimmerman, the Municipal Court clerk who helped uncover the problem.

Meanwhile, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday that the city continues to bank money from its parking meters in the area that includes the Capitol and surrounding state government buildings.

Austin had enforced parking regulations in the Capitol Complex under a 1990 letter of agreement with the Capitol Police. But state law and city parking policies have changed since then.

In 1992, the city eliminated criminal violations for parking and issued only civil fines. The Legislature in 1993 gave parking jurisdiction to the Texas Department of Public Safety, allowing it both criminal and civil penalties.

Further, state law says civil cases are to be heard by a state parking supervisor.

No one apparently noticed that the legal changes undercut Austin's authority, and no one negotiated a new agreement.

Zimmerman discovered the oversight by accident.

"Everyone is always looking for an angle to get out of a ticket," he said. He was considering appeals by several employees of the Legislature,

who claimed they should be exempt from parking violations just as their elected bosses are.

Zimmerman asked city lawyers to investigate and was surprised to learn that "we have no authority at all."

The parking public, however, wasn't told as city and state officials debate what to do.

City officials defend not telling the public about the lack of enforcement.

"If we had pulled the meters out, it would be open parking by state employees and eliminate parking for visitors and in-and-out parking," said Celeste Gromack of the city public works department, which reads meters and writes parking tickets.

"It's still against the law for anyone to disobey the parking rules," Zimmerman said. "The only issue is that the city of Austin cannot enforce it."

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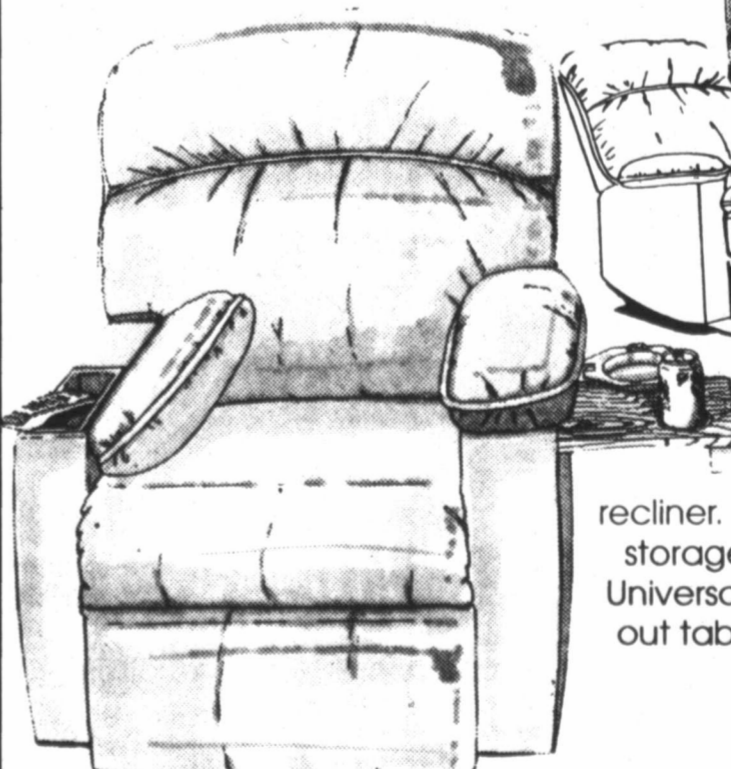
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Baby Masters winner



(Special photo)

Thirteen-month-old Drake Dalton was awarded four trophies in the Baby Masters Amarillo Pageant sponsored by Khiva Shrine Temple. He won first place in beauty for his age division; second runnerup one to 22 months; Darling Dimples award; and city Supreme Duke award. He is the son of Monte and Shellie Dalton of Amarillo. His grandparents are Gary and LaVonna Dalton and Gary and Shirley Duke, all of Pampa. His great-grandparents are Spud and Ruby Dalton, Loretta Andrus, Shellie and Ruth Downs, all of Pampa, and J.W. and Margaret Duke of Hobart, Okla.

Passenger lands aircraft after pilot dies

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — A man with limited flying experience landed a small float plane after the pilot died of an apparent heart attack at the controls.

With the help of air traffic controllers, Leland Capps managed to touch down on the south end of Lake Washington on his second try Wednesday. He then guided the plane off the water and onto the runway at Renton Municipal airport.

Capps and the pilot, Raymond

hrke, 46, were the only two aboard the single-engine Cessna 206.

"He put the plane down on the water and then apparently the floats collapsed ... and so the plane kind of slid onto the runway belly down," said Woody Cummings, a duty officer at the Federal Aviation Administration.

Capps, 52, suffered minor injuries. The front of plane sustained major damage.

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Lubbock Lightning girls basketball team will host a area qualifying tournament for Youth Basketball of America (YBOA) April 26th, 27th, and 28th in Lubbock.

Top finishers from each age division (2-4 teams per age division) qualify to advance to the State* YBOA Tournament in Dallas on Memorial Day weekend. The top six teams in each division in the State Tournament qualify to advance to the NATIONAL FINALS in July.

The format will be a double elimination tournament with both boys and girls divisions in the following age categories, age as of January 1, 1996.

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 12 and Under | 15 and Under |
| 13 and Under | 16 and Under |
| 14 and Under | 18 and Under |

Each division will be initially limited to 8 teams on a first come first serve basis. Entry fee is \$175.00 per team and a \$5.00 per person charge for insurance furnished through BCI. Entry deadline is April 8, 1996. Late entries may be accepted subject to availability. Late entry fee is \$200.00 plus \$5.00 per person insurance.

For more information or to request a registration packet please contact:
 Gordon Williamson 806-791-1437 or 806-789-7401 gwilliamson_sci@msn.com
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Texas enters line as seventh state to sue tobacco industry

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will become the seventh state to go to court in an attempt to get back state costs for the treatment of smoking-related illnesses, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reported today in a copyright story that Attorney General Dan Morales will file a lawsuit against the tobacco industry for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The newspaper quoted sources familiar with

the decision as saying Morales has asked Harvard law professors Laurence Tribe and Arthur Miller to assist a team of lawyers from several Texas firms who will handle the lawsuit.

Spokesman Ron Dusek of Morales' office declined to comment Wednesday.

But Dusek confirmed that Morales met last weekend in Cambridge, Mass., with Tribe and Miller. And he said the attorney general

has talked with lawyers from several firms about such litigation.

People knowledgeable about the case say negotiations are under way between Morales and partners with five personal-injury law firms: Harold Nix of Daingerfield, John O'Quinn of Houston, Walter Umphrey of Beaumont, John Eddy Williams of Houston and Wayne Reaud of Beaumont.

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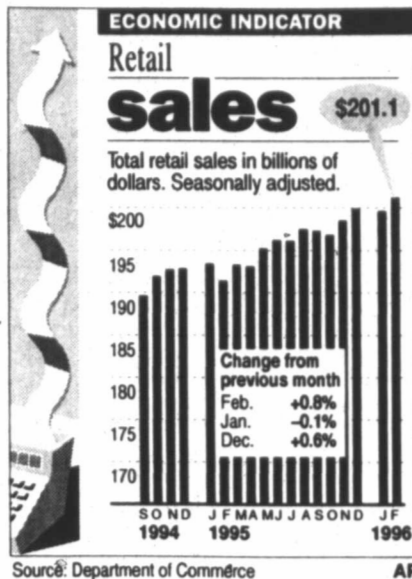
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Retail sales rebound 0.8% in February after blizzards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rebounded 0.8 percent in February as consumers returned to the malls and stores after January's East Coast blizzard and severe weather elsewhere.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$201.1 billion, up from \$199.5 billion in January when sales dipped 0.1 percent, the first decline since last September.

The February increase generally had been expected and was the largest since an identical gain last November. Sales rose 0.7 percent in December.



The department also said the January decrease was smaller than the 0.3 percent originally estimated.

Automobile dealers said their sales shot up 2 percent after managing only an anemic 0.1 percent gain in January. Excluding the auto component, overall sales rose 0.4 percent.

Department and clothing stores also reported strong gains in February. Major retail chains had reported earlier their sales in February were the healthiest in months.

The latest report added support to arguments that the economy is growing moderately and does not need the added stimulus of further Federal Reserve interest rate cuts.

Until recently, many analysts had expected Fed policy-makers to nudge rates down for a third time since December when they next meet on March 26.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, said that despite the strong sales in February, "We continue to expect consumer spending to grow only gradually throughout the remainder of 1996."

If so, economic growth likely will be modest this year, since consumer spending represents about two-thirds of economic activity.

Sales of durable goods — items such as autos and appliances expected to last more than three years — jumped 1.4 percent in February after falling 0.6 percent a month earlier. It was the best performance since a 1.9 percent gain last August.

Sales at hardware and building materials stores rose 0.8 percent and were up 0.3 percent at furniture and other home furnishing stores.

Sales of nondurable goods such as food and fuel rose 0.4 percent, while the 0.2 percent gain in January.

Department stores rang up a 2.3 percent sales gain and apparel shops posted a 1.2 percent advance. Restaurants and bars and drug stores each registered 0.3 percent increases.

Grocery stores, where sales jumped 1.1 percent in January, experienced a 0.8 percent decline a month later. Service station sales were unchanged.

House proposal stirs controversy, Democratic attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal alien children could be barred from attending public schools in some states under a Republican proposal in the House that drew heated attacks from Democrats.

The House voted 257-163 on Wednesday to add the plan to a bill that would revamp the nation's legal and illegal immigration laws. A final vote on the entire bill was expected this week.

In another controversial move, the House voted 210-207 to require certain immigrants to pass standardized tests to prove they are proficient in English. The requirement would apply only to immigrants allowed in because of special jobs skills and foreigners admitted from countries with low rates of immigration here.

The schools vote came after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., took the unusual step of going to the floor to argue in favor of an amendment that would give states the authority

to decide whether to spend taxpayer dollars on public education for illegal aliens.

"I think there's no question that offering free, tax-paid goods to illegals has increased the number of illegals," Gingrich said. "If they (states) want to spend it, that's fine."

He was followed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who angrily accused Gingrich of trying to squeeze political gain out of the issue by attacking a longstanding government policy that bars illegal aliens from receiving all public benefits — except emergency room care and public education.

"I say shame on you Mr. Speaker," Bryant said. "For the speaker ... to come forward and say we ought to abandon that and jeopardize the ability to pass this bill smacks of nothing more than raw political opportunism."

Other opponents said the amendment would turn school

officials into immigration officers.

"It makes armed guards out of principals and teachers," Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas, said.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., said he wrote the schools amendment in response to a 1982 Supreme Court ruling that said all children — regardless of their legal status — are entitled to free public education under equal protection guarantees in the Constitution.

He said his amendment addressed objections raised by the justices in their 5-4 decision and predicted it would survive a court challenge. The majority opinion noted that the federal government had failed to provide the direction necessary to bar illegal immigrants from public classrooms, Gallegly said.

"Congress has a role and we haven't played it. That gave them the justification to make that finding," Gallegly said.

"They no longer will have that justification."

California Gov. Pete Wilson praised the "courage" the House showed in trying to "resolve the issue of whether states must pay for the education of undocumented immigrant children."

The House also rejected a move to cancel a 3-year pilot program allowing employers in five states to voluntarily call an 800 number to verify the social security numbers of new hires. If the program succeeds in keeping illegal aliens out of jobs, Congress would have the option of expanding it and making it mandatory and permanent after three years.

A coalition of Democrats and conservative Republicans had united to argue strenuously against the idea, saying it could easily lead to the imposition of a national identification system requiring residents to carry photo ID cards to prove their citizenship.

Small brewer suspends trading system amid questions from feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An innovative trading system by a small New York brewer that lets its stockholders buy and sell the company's shares on the Internet has been suspended amid questions from federal regulators.

Securities law experts say Spring Street Brewing Co.'s World Wide Web trading system, probably the first of its kind, highlighted growing friction between the technology explosion and securities laws written before computers existed.

"There are a series of very serious issues on how deal with the new technologies," Harvey Goldschmid, a Columbia University securities professor, said Wednesday.

With the Spring Street Brewing system launched last Friday, buyers and sellers could meet at an electronic bulletin board the company's World Wide Web page and trade in the stock. The process was designed by Spring Street's chief executive, Andrew D.

Klein, a former securities lawyer who dealt in mergers and securities before going into the beer business.

Only a handful of trades took place, but the Securities and Exchange Commission telephoned the company Monday with a lot of questions.

After a conference call with 11 SEC lawyers, Klein agreed to suspend the system Wednesday until the Wall Street watchdog agency researched numerous legal issues including whether it violates the 1934 Securities Exchange Act.

The SEC questioned whether Spring Street's trading system, called Wit-Trade, named after its Wit beer, should be registered as a broker-dealer under the 1934 act. Another point was whether a securities clearing and transfer agent should be hired to formally process investors' checks, stock certificates and other paperwork required in stock trades.

Wit-Trade comprises two online bulletin boards, one with buyers and prices they're willing to pay, the other with sellers and prices they want. Buyers and sellers contact each other via e-mail and consummate trades on contracts digitally provided by Spring Street. They exchange checks and stock certificates through regular mail.

Klein had thought Wit-Trade complied with securities laws because small companies are allowed to act as their own "transfer agents," helping match buyers and sellers of their stock. The public nature of Internet trading perhaps raised the activity to a new level in the SEC's eyes.

The SEC is asking whether Spring Street should register as a broker-dealer of securities or as a stock exchange. The SEC said it doesn't want to hurt innovation in the markets, but it first has to determine if the new trading systems retain investor protections.

Scientists learn more about NO

NEW YORK (AP) — Hemoglobin, which delivers oxygen to body tissues and removes carbon dioxide, also distributes nitric oxide, a discovery that researchers say may lead to new ways to control blood pressure.

Scientists had known that hemoglobin destroys the nitric oxide, or NO, created by the cells lining the inside of blood vessels. Nitric oxide is an invisible, colorless gas that relaxes blood vessels.

Now they have found that hemoglobin carries a different form of nitric oxide and may use it to help carry out its tasks.

"Hemoglobin uses a spritz of the NO it carries to help get oxygen into tissues. And NO helps hemoglobin carry away the trash

of carbon dioxide," Dr. Jonathan Stamler of the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., said in a statement.

Stamler and colleagues report their work in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The work suggests that as hemoglobin carries oxygen through the blood, it releases its own NO to replace the NO that it destroys. That keeps blood pressure constant and blood vessels wide open.

As hemoglobin releases its oxygen load in tissue, researchers believe, it also releases more of its NO, probably to help tissues use the oxygen more efficiently. The NO might also regulate blood flow in the body's tiny blood vessels, called capillaries.

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Couple Looks For Way To Get Neighbor To Clean Up His Act

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have come to the conclusion that you are our only hope. We have had an ongoing problem since moving into our home two years ago.

Our trash is picked up weekly in the alley at the rear of our home. We have a neighbor who uses one broken plastic container for his trash. The container is full early in the week, so by the end of the week, there is unwrapped garbage all over. We fear the worst — rats.

The sanitation men do an excellent job, but it's not their responsibility to scoop up garbage that's scattered on the ground.

I've thought about confronting this neighbor, buying him more trash cans, even sending him pictures of the mess — anonymously, of course.

Our dilemma is this: He's not a bad neighbor. His children play with our children and we like him — we just want his trash to be contained like the rest of the neighbors'. Above all, we don't want any hard feelings. Please help, but keep us anonymous.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Sending your neighbor pictures of his garbage won't help — I'm sure he already knows what a mess it is. Call your sanitation department and ask if there are city regulations about garbage containers (I'm sure there are).



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Ask the director of the department to write a letter to your neighbor pointing out the infractions and insisting on compliance.

If the letter doesn't cause the neighbor to correct the problem, explain your concerns to him and request that additional containers be purchased — and used.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I ordered your cookbooklet "Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes," and only just now have tried one of your recipes — the Burgundy Lamb Shanks. No need to tell you just how delicious they were: Even my husband — who doesn't like lamb — raved over them. I plan on serving this lively feast to guests some evening soon.

They are particularly suitable for entertaining, as I made them the day before (as you suggested), reheated them in the oven and

served them on a bed of rice. Now I'm eager to try out a few more of your ideas.

Cookbooks are one of my hobbies. I think it's a real loss that most of our old recipes are disappearing and being replaced by ones mostly based on the quickness and ease of preparation, with not much time or love involved. They certainly would never be able to compete with your Burgundy Lamb Shanks. Thank you so much for sharing!

MURIEL MCMAHON, WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR MURIEL: Thank you for the kind words. Granted, many homemakers are now in the workforce and have limited time for cooking, but those who love the process as well as the result still manage to put together an occasional meal the old-fashioned way. Cooking is an interesting hobby, and one that provides a unique opportunity for bonding. Every time I cook with a new friend, I learn something.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Friday, March 22, 1996

A unique opportunity might develop for you in the year ahead as the result of a mysterious series of events. Try not to discuss this development with others in the early stages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A big change that could considerably brighten your material prospects may take place today. This new twist could mean increased rewards. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on optimistic thoughts today. This will enable you to create opportunities and conditions that your competitors cannot comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something good could occur today in an area that has produced sparse benefits previously. You may not be able to anticipate these changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will find it easy today to solicit support for the new endeavor which has captured your interest. Seek people who operate on the same wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve outstanding results today if you extend yourself. Instead of trying to accomplish a number of small objectives, go for the big one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you deal with positive individuals who aren't afraid to take chances today, the results could be overwhelmingly successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have

the best chance of achieving a personal goal if you work on projects of interest to a family member or relative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might have to make an important decision that could have far-reaching effects. If you follow through on this matter, everything should go smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have faith in your talents and abilities today. You will not be denied the fruits of your labor if you go for the gusto.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The people you meet in social situations today could prove to have a fortunate influence on you in a variety of ways. Do not put on airs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain hopeful in regard to the outcome of events today. You may start off slowly, but you will cross the finish line in first place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not lower your hopes and expectations today, even if you suffer a few minor setbacks. Success will be more likely than failure.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



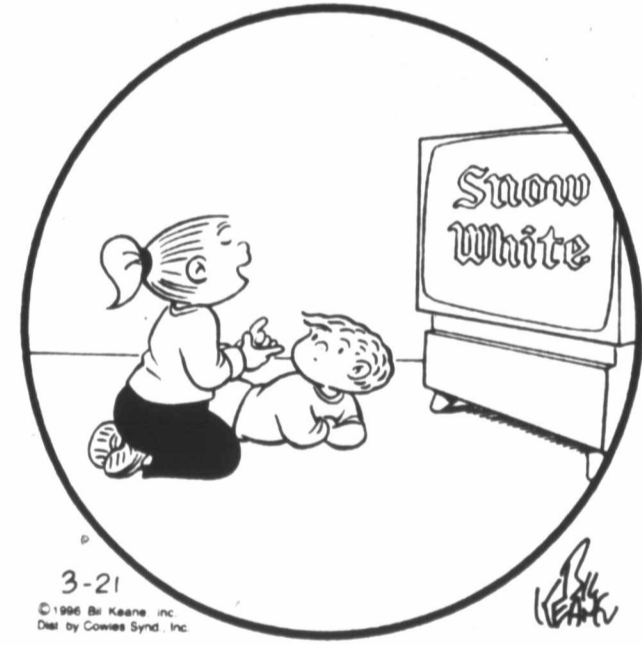
The Born Loser



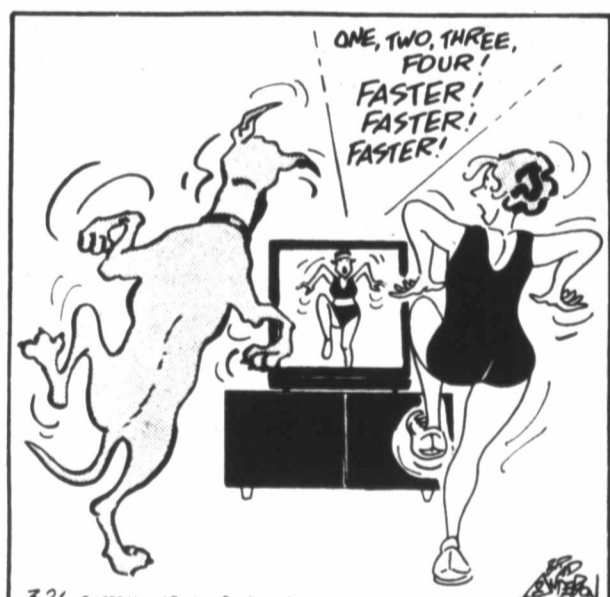
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Dopey, Sleepy, Happy, Goofy, Gumby, Snoopy..."



"This new trainer is really tough."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Principia



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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin remains under investigation after being in a motel room where a woman was arrested on drug charges, a prosecutor said.

While looking into a motel manager's complaint March 4 about possible prostitution and drug use, Irving police said they discovered marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a room occupied by four people.

Angela Renee Beck, 22, was the only person arrested, but Dallas County prosecutors say they want statements from the three others, who will be called to testify before a grand jury convening today.

Irvin, Beck, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts and another woman, Jasmine Nabwangu, were present, First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quentin Coryatt prevailed in a dispute with the Indianapolis Colts over the terms of his contract, which makes him the NFL's second-highest paid linebacker.

An NFL arbitrator ruled in favor of Coryatt's version of the contract, which was four years, plus a club option for a fifth year, said Richard Berthelsen, general counsel for the NFL Players Association.

The dispute arose after Jacksonville included a sixth year in documents submitted to the Colts, who matched the deal. The Colts claimed the contract was for five years with a club option for a sixth year.

Coryatt will receive a \$6 million signing bonus, annual base salaries of \$2.3 million, and a \$100,000 bonus if he makes the Pro Bowl.

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy has filed a grievance related to the Seattle Seahawks' proposed move to Southern California and Sam Adams might follow suit, The News Tribune of Tacoma said.

Kennedy, who is scheduled to be paid \$200,000 for participating in an offseason program, filed a complaint with the NFL Players Association last week to protest the lack of a place to work out in the Seattle area.

Seahawks owner Ken Behring closed the team's headquarters in Kirkland in January and moved exercise equipment to Anaheim, Calif.

BASEBALL

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — A minor league pitcher died in his sleep y his roommate Wednesday morning. Donisthorpe had occasional seizures since his appendix ruptured five years ago and was taking Dilantin to control them. The pitcher had a seizure Tuesday night, his father, Scott, said from Fayette, Iowa.

Donisthorpe appeared in 10 games for Winnipeg of the independent Northern League last year.

PHOENIX (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, stranded by renovations to their stadium, will play their first six games in Las Vegas.

Two days after announcing the Oakland Coliseum would not be ready for them on April 1, the Athletics chose 9,334-seat Cashman Field over the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans as their home away from home.

Oakland is scheduled to open in Las Vegas against Toronto on April 1 and also play the Blue Jays there April 3. Detroit will visit Cashman Field for four games on April 4-7.

TENNIS

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Second-seeded Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic beat Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the St. Petersburg Open.

NCAA Tournament pared down to Sweet 16

By The Associated Press

The Final 16 has no shortage of coaches who have been further than that.

"Nobody knows how tough it is to get to the Final Four," said coach Nolan Richardson, whose Arkansas team has made it the last two years, winning the title in 1994 and reaching the final game last year.

Rick Pitino's Kentucky team and Roy Williams' Kansas squad were Final Four participants in 1993, a year after Bob Huggins took his last Cincinnati team there.

Lute Olsen had his Arizona Wildcats in the Final Four in 1994, while Louisville's Denny Crum is seeking his first Final Four berth since 1986. That was a year after Georgetown's John Thompson made his last trip, finishing as runnerup a year after winning the title.

"A lot of things go into winning a national championship with a one-game shot," Richardson said. "This year there is no pressure on us. The pressure is on Massachusetts to continue to be the No. 1 team in the country."

The NCAA tournament, already pared from 64 to 16 teams, begins another four-day splurge tonight that will whittle the field to the final four teams next week in the Meadowlands at East Rutherford, N.J.

Massachusetts (33-1), seeking to reach the Final Four for the first time, will take the next step tonight when it takes on Arkansas (20-12) in an East Regional semifinal in Atlanta. Tonight's first game at the Georgia Dome will pit Georgetown (28-7) against Texas Tech (30-1).

The Midwest Regional semifinals also are on tap tonight in Minneapolis, where Kentucky (30-2) plays Utah (27-6) before Wake Forest (25-5) matches up with Louisville (22-11).

The winners at the two regions will battle Saturday for trips to East Rutherford.

On Friday night, the Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky., will have Connecticut (32-2) against Mississippi State (24-7) and Cincinnati (27-4) against

Georgia Tech (24-11), while the West Regional at Denver will send Georgia (21-9) against Syracuse (26-8) and Kansas (25-5) against Arizona (27-11). Those winners will play Sunday.

"Football is the only sport you have to worry about respect," Thompson said. "In basketball you just play. In late March, if you are playing, you are a good basketball team. Texas Tech is 30-1. Obviously they are good."

Kentucky is a strong favorite to win everything this year. But Pitino recently suggested his team was an underdog.

Pitino insists he was only trying to imitate Providence coach Pete Gillen, "who always considers himself a bag of donuts, no matter what."

The fact is, Pitino's Wildcats are 14-point favorites over Rick Majerus' Utes.

"If we're getting in a sumo ring, he and I, head-to-head, then he's the underdog. I'll crush him," said Majerus, who weighs at least twice as much as Pitino. "But on the court, we're in trouble."

Crum doesn't see how being a 4-point underdog to Wake Forest helps his team.

"I would rather be so good that we're 10-, 15-, 20-point favorites," he said. "To me, that's the best place to be."

But Crum's players say not being expected to win motivates them and puts pressure on their opponents.

"I like it," Tick Rogers said. "If you hear that a team is the underdog so much, the other team starts thinking of you as an underdog."

Then there's Olsen, who, in a magazine article, said Jacque Vaughn of Kansas was "a fine point guard who can't shoot" and suggested that the Jayhawks' depth was suspect.

That, of course, was long before the two wound up as regional semifinal opponents. Now, Olsen has put a different spin on his remarks.

"We both have scoring balance, and Jacque Vaughn makes them go like Reggie Geary makes us go," Olson said. "They probably have more depth than we have."

"Their size inside and their depth are areas where they might have the advantage."

Turkey hunters answer call of the wild

DALLAS — Jim Clay never had seen a Texas longhorn up close and personal, so he stepped out of his truck to take a good look at the resident herd. The cattle probably thought Clay, a Virginia turkey-hunting expert, intended to feed them. One steer let out a long, loud bellow.

The sound had no sooner died down than a pair of Rio Grande turkey gobblers answered from just over the hill. "It was a terrible place in which to call a turkey," said Clay, "but I bailed out of the truck, ran into the brush and set up to call."

Within five minutes, Clay had two big gobblers strutting in shotgun range. He shot the biggest of the two, his first Texas turkey, fittingly pinpointed by the bellow of a longhorn.

Eliciting and interpreting gobblers from tom turkeys is a fine art that few spring hunters have mastered as well as Clay, who makes Perfection Turkey Calls and has hunted spring turkeys in many states. His personalized license plates read "Gobble."

Why do turkeys gobble? Primarily to attract hens during the mating season. A dominant tom begins gobbling on the roost at daylight. His call advertises a breeding service for any hens within hearing distance. The typical scenario is for receptive hens to locate the gobbler and approach him for breeding.

If a gobbler is successful in collecting a harem at daylight, he may cease gobbling and save his energy for breeding, according to Dr. James Earl Kennemer, executive director of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

The fact that spring hunters are attempting to reverse the natural order by attracting gobblers to bogus calls often leads to failure on the part of the hunter.

What often happens at some midday point, Kennemer said, is that the turkey successfully breeds all the hens he has gathered early and begins gobbling again to attract additional hens. Though the purpose of gobbling primarily is to attract hens, the challenging gobble of a boss bird also may intimidate subordinate gobblers.

Gobbling merely is a vocalization made by male turkeys. Jakes and yearling toms can gobble. The sound of the gobble is determined by the size of the bird. A big jake may sound more like a mature bird.

From a hunter's standpoint, gobbling is the verbal link between hunter and quarry. As long as a gobbler continues to sound off, you have a pretty good idea of his whereabouts. Is he coming your direction or moving away? Has he established a strutting ground that he's sticking with?

When the bird goes shutmouth, as Clay calls it, he could be anywhere. The hunter doesn't know what to do next. One burning question in spring-hunting strategy is whether to move toward a gobbler or hold your position and hope he comes to you.

A tom who is gobbling to the below of a longhorn, the roar of a passing airplane, the sound of near-by highway traffic or, for that matter, the hooting of an owl, is not gobbling to attract hens. Such response to loud sounds, natural or otherwise, is known as a "shock gobble."

Will Primos, a Mississippi turkey-hunting pro, believes the breeding-season toms are pumped full of hormones and living on the ragged edge.

"That gobbler desperately wants to hear a hen and he's always ready to respond to a hen yelp," Primos said.

Power practice



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa senior Donnie Middleton works out on the weights in preparation for the Texas State Powerlifting Meet March 29-30 in Houston's Hoifentz Pavilion. Middleton became Pampa's first state qualifier in powerlifting when he won the regional meet by lifting 1,410 total pounds. Middleton's 1,410 mark is ranked third in the state out of the regional competition, but he did equal the No. 1 mark of 1,430 during a meet held earlier in Lubbock. He has participated in powerlifting the past three years and has been a regional qualifier every year. Middleton was District 1-4A's player of the year in football and plans to attend New Mexico Military Institute on an athletic scholarship.

It's been a rough year, but Penn State women hanging tough

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

This has been rough season at times for the Penn State women's basketball team.

First, center Stacey Hrivnak developed amnesia after being elbowed in the jaw. Then, leading scorer Angie Potthoff fainted during a key game at Iowa.

Either incident could have been enough to send the team into a funk, but the Lady Lions stayed intact, won the Big Ten Conference tournament and are still playing in the round of 16.

Which is more than any men's team from the Big Ten can say.

The Penn State and Iowa women have been left to carry the league's banner now that its men's teams have been vanquished from postseason play. Nine Big Ten men's teams made the NCAA or NIT fields. None advanced beyond the second round.

For the women, the path to the Final Four continues Saturday with Penn State (27-6) playing Auburn (22-8) in the West Regional semifinals at Seattle and Iowa (27-3) facing Vanderbilt (22-7) in the Midwest semifinals at Rosemont, Ill., just outside Chicago.

"We're playing pretty good basketball right now," said Penn State coach Rene Portland, whose team has won eight straight and 12 of its last 13. "Our defense is doing a good job for us and there are things we are doing offensively that are going well for us."

Those things will have to keep

going well if Penn State is to get past Auburn and coach Joe Ciampi's pesky matchup zone, which has given opponents fits for years. It certainly frustrated Colorado, which shot only 29 percent on its own floor in a second-round loss to Auburn last weekend.

"He's been doing that zone defense forever and he keeps winning with it," Portland said. "You'd think one of us would be able to figure it out one of these days."

"We'll have to do a lot of offensive work, making sure we have a whole arsenal of things so if he shuts one door for us, we can open another."

Iowa, the regular-season Big Ten champion, also will have to bust a good zone defense to move on. And Vanderbilt can do it with offense, too. The Commodores have averaged 98 points in their two NCAA games, with senior Sheri Sam, a third-team All-American, scoring 39 points in one and 28 in the other.

"Vanderbilt's a team with an awful lot of stuff," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "We match up very well toe-to-toe."

The conference tournament is something the Big Ten has only on the women's side. The lack of such a tournament is frequently cited as a reason the men don't fare well in NCAA play because they aren't exposed to a tournament-like atmosphere beforehand.

"It does create that atmosphere," Lee said. "You know the kids are excited. You can see it. It's a fun environment. Fans from

all the Big Ten schools are there. It makes you feel part of something that's special, which the NCAA tournament definitely is."

The Big Ten has been outdone in the women's tournament only by the powerful Southeastern Conference, which has five teams still playing. The SEC has one team in the East (Tennessee), Midwest (Vanderbilt) and West (Alabama and Auburn).

It's possible, then, to have an all-SEC Final Four, although teams like Louisiana Tech, Connecticut, Stanford and Virginia will have something to say about that, not to mention Iowa and Penn State. Lee said it's up to her team to strike a blow for Big Ten pride, so be it.

"That's one of the things a team represents, the conference they play for," she said. "There's definitely sort of a hidden incentive in that. It's not up at the forefront, but it's there."

All of the regional semifinals are Saturday, starting with Tennessee (28-4) against Kansas (22-9) in the East at Charlottesville, Va. Virginia (25-6) meets Old Dominion (29-2) in the second game there.

The other game in the Midwest has defending national champion Connecticut (32-3) against San Francisco (24-7), while Stanford (27-2) plays Alabama (24-7) in the other West semifinal.

In the Midwest at Nacogdoches, Texas, it's Louisiana Tech (30-1) against Texas Tech (27-4) and Georgia (25-4) against Stephen F. Austin (27-3).

Harvesters host Dumas

Pampa — Pampa hosts Dumas at 1 p.m. Saturday in the home District 1-4A game for the Harvesters.

Pampa, 11-4 for the season, opened district play Tuesday with a 7-4 win over Cahoon. It will be the district opener for Dumas, which is 13-4-1 for the season.

"Dumas has been playing real good. It will be tough one as all our district games will be," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty.

Dumas has a solid pitching combination is seniors Jeremy Dickinson (6-0-1) and Stacy Milligan (4-1). Junior Rito Lopez, who has four home runs, is one of Dumas' leading hitters.

Dumas won the Snyder Tournament last weekend, defeating Abilene Wylie, 9-5, in the finals. Pampa won the consolation title at the Canyon Independent School District Classic last week.

"Dumas has been something of a surprise this year. They were picked by many to win it all last season and they were supposed to have lost most of their good players," Doughty said. "They're getting some good pitching, especially from Dickinson."

Pampa senior righthander Rene Aremendarez (1-3) is scheduled to start on the mound against Dumas. Ryan Cook and Ryan Schumacher will be standing by for possible relief duty.

In the district opener, Pampa collected 13 hits off Canyon pitchers Justin Ziegler and Dominic Padilla.

Jamison Hancock, Todd Finney, Schumacher, Cook and August Larson had two hits each for the Harvesters.

Canyon's Babe Ruth Park has to be one of Hancock's favorite places to play. Last season, the Pampa junior second baseman hit a grand slam home run to help the Harvesters win. Hancock, who is currently batting .475, knocked in two runs with a pair of singles in Tuesday's outing.

Winning pitcher Todd Finney helped his own cause with two RBI on a pair of singles. For Finney, it was his fourth win of the season against just one setback. The all-district hurler, who was 8-3 a year ago, struck out 12 Canyon batters in going the distance.

Pampa finished in a 3-way tie with Randall and Borger for the district championship last season. Pampa was eliminated in a playoff to determine the two post-season playoff teams.

Robinson sparks Spurs victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — David Robinson scored 33 points and San Antonio shot a season-high 60.5 percent from the field as the Spurs extended their winning streak to 11 games with a 112-101 victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

Washington's George Muresan scored nine of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, but could not rally the Bullets, who had a two-game winning streak, broken. Muresan finished with a game-high 12 rebounds.

Charles Smith scored 18 points and Avery Johnson had 19 points, and 10 assists for the Spurs, who have won six straight games against the Bullets.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Providence Civic Center Providence, R.I.

Thursday, March 14

Stanford 66, Bradley 58

Massachusetts 92, Central Florida 70

Arkansas 86, Penn State 80

Marquette 68, Monmouth, N.J. 44

At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va.

Friday, March 15

Georgetown 93, Mississippi Valley State 56

New Mexico 69, Kansas State 48

Texas Tech 74, Northern Illinois 73

North Carolina 83, New Orleans 62

Second Round

At The Providence Civic Center Providence, R.I.

Saturday, March 16

Massachusetts 79, Stanford 74

Arkansas 65, Marquette 56

At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va.

Sunday, March 17

Georgetown 73, New Mexico 62

Texas Tech 92, North Carolina 73

Regional Semifinals

At The Georgia Dome Atlanta

Thursday, March 21

Georgetown (28-7) vs. Texas Tech (30-1), 7:40 p.m.

Massachusetts (33-1) vs. Arkansas (20-12), 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Championship

At The Georgia Dome Atlanta

Saturday, March 23

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The RCA Dome Indianapolis

Thursday, March 14

Connecticut 68, Colgate 59

Eastern Michigan 75, Duke 60

Mississippi State 58, Virginia Commonwealth 51

Princeton 43, UCLA 41

At Orlando Arena Orlando, Fla.

Friday, March 15

Temple 61, Oklahoma 43

Cincinnati 66, North Carolina-Greensboro 61

Boston College 64, Indiana 51

Georgia Tech 90, Austin Peay 79

Second Round

At The RCA Dome Indianapolis

Saturday, March 16

Connecticut 95, Eastern Michigan 81

Mississippi State 63, Princeton 41

At Orlando Arena Orlando, Fla.

Sunday, March 17

Cincinnati 78, Temple 65

Georgia Tech 103, Boston College 89

Regional Semifinals

At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky.

Friday, March 22

Connecticut (32-2) vs. Mississippi State (24-7), 7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Georgia Tech (24-11), 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Championship

At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky.

Sunday, March 24

Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

At Reunion Arena Dallas

Thursday, March 14

Kentucky 110, San Jose State 72

Virginia Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 48

Iowa State 74, California 64

Utah 72, Canisius 43

At The Bradley Center Milwaukee

Friday, March 15

Louisville 82, Tulsa 80, OT

Villanova 92, Portland 58

Wake Forest 62, Northeast Louisiana 50

Texas 80, Michigan 76

Second Round

At Reunion Arena Dallas

Saturday, March 16

Utah 73, Iowa State 67

Kentucky 84, Virginia Tech 60

At The Bradley Center Milwaukee

Sunday, March 17

Louisville 68, Villanova 64

Wake Forest 65, Texas 62

Regional Semifinals

At The Metrodome Minneapolis

Thursday, March 21

Kentucky (30-2) vs. Utah (27-6), 8 p.m.

Wake Forest (25-5) vs. Louisville (22-11), 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Championship

At The Metrodome Minneapolis

Saturday, March 23

Semifinal winners, 3:40 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Pit Albuquerque, N.M.

Thursday, March 14

Syracuse 88, Montana State 55

Drexel 75, Memphis 63
Purdue 73, Western Carolina 71
Georgia 81, Clemson 74
At The University Activity Center
Tempe, Ariz.
Friday, March 15
Santa Clara 91, Maryland 79
Kansas 92, South Carolina State 54
Iowa 81, George Washington 79
Arizona 90, Valparaiso 51
Second Round
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Saturday, March 16
Georgia 75, Purdue 69
Syracuse 69, Drexel 58
At The University Activity Center
Tempe, Ariz. Sunday, March 17
Arizona 87, Iowa 73
Kansas 76, Santa Clara 51
Regional Semifinals
At McNichols Arena
Denver
Friday, March 22
Georgia (21-9) vs. Syracuse (26-8), 8 p.m.
Kansas (28-4) vs. Arizona (26-6), 30 minutes after previous game
Regional Championship
At McNichols Arena
Denver
Sunday, March 24
Semifinal winners, 2:40 p.m.
THE FINAL FOUR
At Continental Airlines Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
National Semifinals
Saturday, March 30
East champion vs. Midwest champion
Southeast champion vs. West champion
First game tip-off, 5:40 p.m.
National Championship
Monday, April 1
Semifinal winners, 9:22 p.m.

NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At University Hall
Charlottesville, Va.
Friday, March 15
Georgia Washington 83, Maine 67
Virginia 100, Manhattan 55
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 16
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
Charlottesville, Va.
Sunday, March 17
Virginia 62, George Washington 43
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday, March 18
Tennessee 97, Ohio State 65
At Allen Field House
Lawrence, Kan.
Monday, March 18
Kansas 77, Texas 70
At ODU Field House
Norfolk, Va.
Monday, March 18
Old Dominion 72, Toledo 66
Regional Semifinals
At University Hall
Charlottesville, Va.
Saturday, March 23
Tennessee (28-4) vs. Kansas (22-9), 11:30 a.m.
Virginia (25-6) vs. Old Dominion (29-2), 2 p.m.
Regional Championship
At University Hall
Charlottesville, Va.
Monday, March 25
Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.
MIDEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Memorial Gymnasium
Nashville, Tenn.
Friday, March 15
Wisconsin 74, Oregon 60
Vanderbilt 100, Harvard 83
At Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Iowa City, Iowa
Friday, March 15
DePaul 96, Southern Methodist 82
Iowa 72, Butler 67
At Gampel Pavilion
Storrs, Conn.
Saturday, March 16
Michigan State 60, Massachusetts 57, OT
Connecticut 94, Howard 83
At Cameron Indoor Stadium
Durham, N.C.
Saturday, March 16
San Francisco 68, Florida 61
Duke 85, James Madison 53
Second Round
At Memorial Gymnasium
Nashville, Tenn.
Sunday, March 17
Vanderbilt 96, Wisconsin 83
At Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Iowa City, Iowa
Sunday, March 17
Iowa 72, DePaul 71

Alabama, Tulane reach NIT semis

By PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Alabama couldn't have been any lower after its last trip to South Carolina.

"We're leaving a lot higher now," Crimson Tide guard Marvin Orange said Wednesday night after Alabama edged the Gamecocks 68-67 to reach the NIT semifinals. "I've come here two times before and lost pretty bad, so this is just a great feeling."

In its trip to the Carolina Coliseum on Jan. 20, Alabama was routed 90-67, exposing the Tide as a second-division club in the Southeastern Conference.

"We knew that wasn't the Alabama team we wanted to be remembered by," Alabama forward Roy Rogers said.

This time, Eric Washington scored 25 points, including a

go-ahead 3-pointer, and Alabama twice came from four points down in the second half.

"We just had to make up our minds after that first game here that we were going to come out and play hard," Washington said. "That's what we did."

In the other NIT quarterfinal game Wednesday night, Tulane trounced Illinois State 83-72.

For Alabama, Rogers had 10 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks, two off the NIT single-game record that he tied Monday night against Missouri.

Washington's fourth 3-pointer put the Crimson Tide (19-11) up 61-60 with four minutes left, and the Gamecocks (19-12) couldn't catch up.

Alabama coach David Hobbs said his team was unquestionably better this time. "We understand our roles better. We're a lot tougher mentally, and when things got tough in

the game last time, we kind of cracked a little bit," he said. "But this time we didn't do that."

And boy, were there opportunities to fold.

South Carolina guard Melvin Watson missed a potential tying free throw with 54 seconds left. With South Carolina down 68-67 with 10 seconds to go, Watson dribbled the ball off his left foot out of bounds.

"I didn't slip, I just lost it," Watson said.

BJ McKie's three-quarter court shot slammed off the backboard, hit inside the front rim and bounced away at the buzzer.

Alabama will make its fourth trip to New York's Madison Square Garden as an NIT semifinalist, and its first since 1979. The Crimson Tide will meet either Rhode Island or St. Joseph's next Tuesday.

The Diabetic Seminar Scheduled for Friday, March 22 at Coronado Hospital has been postponed until a later date.

• • •
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for the new date.

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND large black dog, northeast of Pampa. Call 665-5128.

LOST in 1300 block of E. Foster-reddish blonde male Chow with collar and tags. Answers to Sarzo. 669-1624.

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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. APPLY PAMPA NEWS.

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

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DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

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30 Sewing Machines
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80 Wanted To Buy
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69 Miscellaneous
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweet Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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MOVING Sale: Furniture, household items, baby furniture, etc. 344 Miami. Friday, Saturday 9-4 p.m.

Garage Sale. Thursday 1-6 pm. Friday 9 am - 6 pm. Saturday 9-12. 1901 Fir.

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BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



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1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

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ACREAGE for sale, 5 lots 8 acre each, 49 acres will divide. Owner finance. Call 665-3637.

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World briefs

Soldiers set up tents for homeless in China

BEIJING (AP) — Soldiers struggled in light snow and near-freezing temperatures today to erect tents for 10,000 people left homeless by an earthquake that leveled four towns in the remote desert of far western China.

Thousands of the quake victims were forced to sleep outside Wednesday night, in temperatures that dropped to 37 degrees Fahrenheit, for lack of shelter.

The magnitude 6.9-quake that struck late Tuesday killed 28 people — mostly young children watching TV at home — and injured about 170 others. It was followed by nearly 70 aftershocks.

Details from the quake site in Xinjiang province 2,000 miles west of Beijing remained sketchy today; while electricity was restored, telephone service was not.

Most of the damage was in Jiashi County, about 40 miles east of the bazaar town of Kashgar, a stop on the Silk Road trading route that linked China to the Mediterranean some 2,000 years ago.

A rescue worker in the town of Jiashi told The Associated Press by telephone that no buildings were left standing. Four towns in Jiashi County were leveled.

Government: Mad cow illness may infect humans

LONDON (AP) — Confirming for the first time that a cattle illness may threaten humans, the government says a rare brain disease that has killed 10 people is probably linked to the "mad cow disease."

Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell said Wednesday a scientific advisory committee believed there was evidence to connect a new strain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) in humans with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), the "mad cow disease" that has infected British herds the past decade.

The incurable diseases cause holes in brain tissue, disabling and finally killing victims.

The government previously claimed there was no evidence that the disease could jump between species and infect people, although it is believed that BSE jumped from sheep to cattle.

Wednesday's announcement was a significant blow to dairy and beef farmers. Beef sales in Britain already have fallen an estimated 12 percent over the past five years and another 15 percent the past five months because of health fears.

Dorrell said the government still believed that British beef and milk were safe.

Businessman deported, denies role in murder plot

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese-American businessman denied claims by a presidential candidate that he was an assassin out to derail Taiwan's election this Saturday, but he was deported today from Taiwan anyway.

The claim by candidate Peng Ming-min — who offered no evidence — injected a bizarre element into an election campaign already overshadowed by Chinese war games near Taiwan.

The war games are intended as a warning to Taiwan, where the Nationalists have been based since their 1949 defeat in China's civil war, not to drop their shared goal of reunification and declare outright independence.

Peng, disliked by China for his pro-independence stance, claimed that a killer surnamed Yang was paid \$5 million and was in Taiwan with a 15-member team.

Businessman Tony Young, 45, was detained Wednesday when he arrived from Hong Kong, questioned by authorities and deported as "unwelcome," said an official of the government Investigation Bureau, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Airport officials said he was put aboard a Singapore Airlines flight to Los Angeles.

According to Taiwan's China Times newspaper, Young denied allegations he was a member of a Chinese gang in the United States, and said he came to clear his name after being publicly accused.

Young told newspapers he grew up in Hong Kong, has lived in the United States for 27 years and works in the entertainment industry. Taiwanese authorities told newspapers he is under investigation in Los Angeles, but wouldn't say for what.

Suspected mass grave believed to contain 120 victims discovered in Bosnia

LUSCI PALANKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A suspected mass grave has been found in a deep cave in northwestern Bosnia near one of the worst Serb death camps. Investigators say it could contain the remains of up to 120 Muslims and Croats.

In an apparent attempt to conceal the grave, someone threw the bodies of animals and rubbish on top of the human remains and set off an explosion at the cave, a Bosnian war crimes researcher says.

The Bosnian government war crimes committee, which found the site near the village of Lusci Palanka, claimed the animal remains were a ploy by the Serbs to mask the cave's true horrors.

The committee gave Associated Press Television a

videotape showing the inside of a deep cave containing piles of bones. One of the researchers was shown holding what he said was part of a human spine.

Another Bosnian war crimes researcher, Refik Hodzic, spoke to APTV last weekend from the site.

"The problem is that the site of the cave has been ruined by a big detonation ... by whoever tried to cover the traces of this crime," he said.

"On top of it they have thrown bodies of animals and rubbish, so it would be very hard to find the remains of the bodies under all that stuff," Hodzic said. He estimates there are up to 120 bodies in the cave.

The cave is near Omarska, one of the most notorious Serb-run camps. The detention camp was closed in late 1992 follow-

ing international outrage over pictures of emaciated inmates.

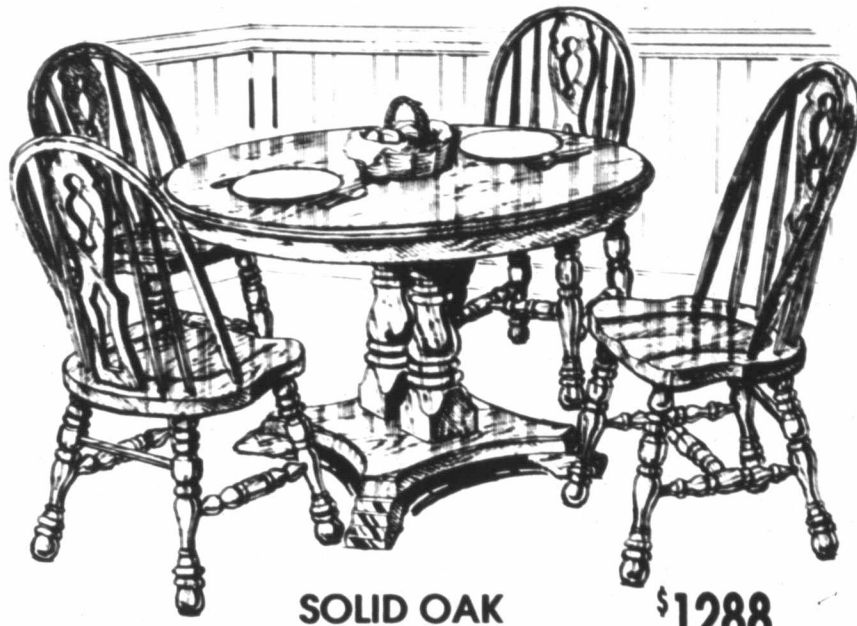
Experts say 11,500 people are missing from Omarska. Survivors of the camp claim prisoners were brutally killed on a daily basis.

Bosnian authorities believe that two busloads of men who disappeared from the Omarska camp on the eve of its closure could be buried in Lusci Palanka.

Jadranka Cigelj, a Bosnian Croat lawyer who survived Omarska and now lives in Zagreb, Croatia, gathers evidence to help war crimes investigators.

She said large trucks would drive away bodies daily "in a direction unknown to us at the time ... those who died during the day of their injuries, and at night those who were killed."

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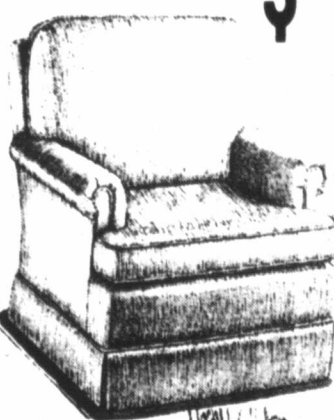
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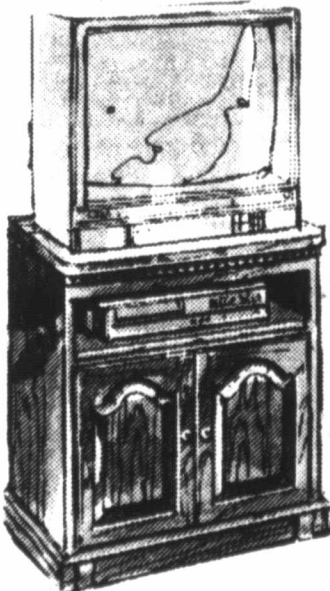
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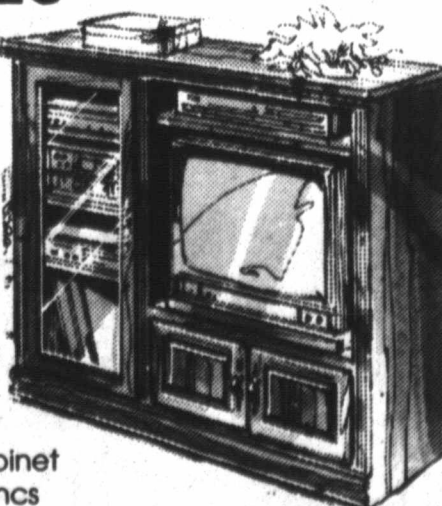
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