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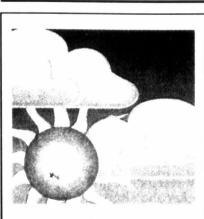
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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in upper teens, high tomorrow in upper 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — Pampa city commissioners are to meet in work session at 4 p.m. and regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The work session is held in the third floor conference room and the meeting will be conducted in city commission chambers. Both are open to the public.

In work session, the panel will consider a request from Freedom Museum USA to lease property near the museum.

In the meeting, commissioners will consider joining the West Texas Environmental Alliance, the comprehensive annual financial report and set a date for a public hearing relative to a park closing ordinance.

They will also consider on first reading an ordinance creating more parking on Randy Matson Avenue and awarding a bid to Laidlaw Environmental for disposal of hazardous waste following the city's household hazardous waste event day.

An executive session is planned to consider an appointment to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, city manager performance review, hiring of a police chief and the city of Pampa vs. Brenda Mosley litigation.

PAMPA — Pampa Desk and Derrick is to meet for its annual membership dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

"Petromolly and the Magic Suitcase" will be the meeting topic. Elaine McDowell, past Region V representative, will explain the activities and purpose of Desk and Derrick. A potluck dinner is planned.

Reservations may be made by calling June Hall at IRI International, 665-3701, by 4 p.m. today.

Desk and Derrick is an educational organization supporting the petroleum, energy and allied fields. The local club has nine programs each year with six related to the industry, one program on Desk and Derrick, one program on socio-responsibilities or professional development. Many topics from the work environment are discussed.

The chapter will host its annual scholarship dance on April 20 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A scholarship will be awarded to a Pampa High School student from the proceeds.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game. The jackpot was worth \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 10, 12, 13, 21 and 39.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

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# Fire fighters keep eye on grass fires

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer** 

Pampa fire fighters today are still keeping an eye out for hot spots after a grass fire this weekend burned about 360 acres on Highway 60.

Fires Saturday and Sunday consumed a field about a mile long and a half mile wide along Gray County Road 4, almost one

mile east of Hoechst Celanese. Units first responded about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

"It took a couple of hours to get it manageable," Capt. Kim Powell said today.

Aiding Pampa fire fighters were units and personnel from a number of area departments, including White Deer, Skellytown, Canadian, Lefors, Mc-Lean, Hoover and Miami. Gray County maintainers also helped, as did a unit from Celanese.

Six off-duty Pampa personnel were called in to help the six already on scene.

"Without the help of the area fire departments, we would have been overwhelmed," Powell said.

Pampa units also worked with Miami earlier Saturday afternoon in a grass fire that consumed about three sections near the Roberts County line.

Mutual aid units brought in tankers, maintainers and fuel The Pampa/Gray trucks. County Red Cross provided refreshments, as well.

No injuries or structural damage were reported in the fire, today. though Powell said flames were and came close to a tank battery.

The only damage reported was to one of Pampa's booster

units. The fire got too close to the unit, burning through the brake

Fire fighters on the scene blamed Saturday's fire on a posblowing together in the high

Winds contributed to the rapid spreading of the fire and to the difficulty the department had in

"The high winds were taking

Instead of taking one truck to wet grass along the fire line, Powell said the department and aiding units sometimes had to run four trucks in a line to get

The fire rekindled Sunday morning when winds shifted in advance of a cold front coming into the area. An additional 10 acres were burned in Sunday's

Powell said the department

She explained county maintainers turned up dirt over the dry grass Saturday evening. Heat and some burning grass could be hidden under the dirt, which could still blow away and ignite another fire, she said.

One contributing factor to the ditions which have pervaded the county since last fall.

sible spark from power lines winds. Winds over the weekend reached up to a gusty 46 mph.

putting it out.

our water spray and dispersing it ... blowing it away from where we were aiming it," Powell said.

enough water down.

doesn't yet know what caused Sunday's fire, but said it could have been sparking power lines or smoldering remains of the previous day's fire.

A Pampa booster unit is periodically checking such spots

Local meteorologist Darrell because we didn't lose any struc-



Captain James Schaub keeps an eye out for hot spots while waiting for county maintainers to turn over more dirt to bury dry grass among the charred remains of this weekend's fire along Gray County Road 4. The fire, about a mile east of Hoechst Celanese, consumed about 360 acres over Saturday and Sunday.

Sehorn said last week that to date, only 0.33 inch of moisture has fallen in the area since the start of the year. Normally, Gray County would have received about 1.64 inches by this time.

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

"We were fortunate this time

tures or people or animals. .. We've been really fortunate. We just need to continue to follow ... guidelines and avoid any burning until we can get some more

moisture," Powell said. The only guidelines in place in the county restrict outdoor burn- Division of Emergency Manageing to times between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. with winds between six and —the state has an overall three per 23 miles per hour. The guides are cent moisture rating. By comparbased on Texas Natural Resource ison, an average piece of lumber Conservation Commission regu- has a 14 percent rating.

lations, but fall short of an all-out ban on burning.

Powell said the department is encouraging residents not to burn anything because of the intense dry conditions.

She said that she was told at a ment conference last month that

## **Nesting owl**



With spring officially here (though the weather might indicate otherwise), this great horned owl is nesting its eggs in a tree near Highway 152 west of Pampa toward Skellytown. Sunday afternoon, with temperatures in the 30s and strong westerly winds blowing, the owl was probably also huddling in its nest for some warmth.

## Court to consider English-only laws

Supreme Court today agreed to study whether states can make English their official language and require most government actions to be taken in English.

The court voted to hear an appeal by a group called Arizonans for Official English. The appeal argues that an invalidated English-only amendment to the Arizona Constitution does not violate government employees' free-speech rights.

In other action, the court:

—Agreed to use a Kansas case to decide whether people must pay income taxes on punitive damages they are awarded in personal-injury lawsuits. The court said it will hear a Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The family's argument that federal reach a decision on the merits. tax law exempts an award stemming from a toxic shock syndrome death.

 Agreed to decide whether the Endangered Species Act can be used to restrict the federal government from doing too much to protect a species. The court will review a ruling in an Oregon case allowing citizens to invoke the federal law only if they are seeking more governmental protection for a species.

 Rejected Louisiana's bid to deny Medicaid-funded abortions for women impregnated as a result of rape or incest. Four other states have lost similar appeals. In the Arizona English-lan-

guage dispute, the court may not

The justices asked both sides to address whether backers of the measure have the proper legal standing to carry the case to the nation's highest court.

About 20 states have constitutional amendments or laws designating English as the official state language.

"If the First Amendment protects anything, it protects someone's right to choose the words in which they speak," said Stephen Montoya, lawyer for Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, which opposed the amendment. "English-only is about, I think, prejudice," particularly against Hispanics and Asians, he

# Cold front brings early spring freeze

From AP and Staff Reports

An Arctic cold front moved southward across Texas on the heels of spring-like weather that triggered severe thunderstorms across a vast area of North Texas and brought record-breaking lows to the Panhandle region.

The storms produced high winds, heavy rain and hail across much of North Texas on Sunday afternoon. Several tornado watches and warnings were issued, but there was no evidence of any tornado damage.

Temperatures dipped to freez-

The front was located early today over southern portions of West Texas. Clouds will be increasing tonight across West Texas and remain partly to mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

In North Texas, clouds will also be increasing tonight. It will be cloudy with areas of drizzle

and a slight chance of rain in southern areas.

South Texas will have a chance of some rain tonight and Tuesday. It will be mostly cloudy, windy and cooler across

In Pampa, Saturday's high reached 81, with strong westerly winds stirring up dust storms and spreading smoke from area grass fires across the skies.

Sunday morning, the low dipped down into the mid 30s and then temperatures began to rise, reaching 55 shortly before 11 a.m. Then the cold front ing or below across much of the arrived, causing the temperature northern third of the state early - to drop back into the 40s before noon. The temperature continued to fall during the day. High westerly winds of 30 miles an hour, with gusts up to forty, brought a wind chill factor that dropped to nearly 10 below zero as the temperature dropped into the mid 20s during the early night hours.

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## New greenbacks in circulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first extensively redesigned U.S. paper currency in nearly seven decades is going into circulation, possibly at a bank near you.

A new \$100 bill, bearing an enlarged, off-center portrait of Benjamin Franklin and intended to stymie increasingly sophisticated counterfeiters, was in vaults and cash drawers awaiting customers today.

Although 850 million of the new bills have been produced, government officials cautioned that many banks, particularly those in smaller communities, may not yet have received

"They won't be everywhere right away – it will only be a trickle at first," said Bob Moore, a Federal Reserve spokesman.

"We believe we have printed an ample supply to meet initial demand," said a Treasury official who requested anonymity. "But people should recognize that local banks order \$100 notes only as needed."

The official said, the bills should be available nationwide within a few weeks.

The redesign, which involves several technical changes, was spurred by development of high-tech equipment including computers, color scanners and laser printers that counterfeiters can use to create near-perfect bogus bills.

Other denominations also will be changed over the next five years, but officials emphasize the older series will co-circulate with the new notes and will always be legal tender.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

McQUEEN, Mary Etta — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Memphis. MONTES, Esteban Jr. — Mass, 3 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **FRANK GIPSON**

PERRYTON - Frank Gipson, 83, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, March 22, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Chruch with the Rev. T.J. Pittman and the Rev. Don Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc.

Mr. Gipson was born at Guthrie. He married Wilma Hardy in 1940 at Perryton. He had been a Perryton area resident for 48 years. He was a farmer and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; two daughters, Karol Ann Dick of Arlington and Gaylyn Kile of Perrytonya son, James Robert Gipson of Arlington; two brothers, Cecil Gipson of LIttlefield and Alamo Gipson of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. MARY ETTA McQUEEN

MEMPHIS - Mary Etta McQueen, 83, died Sunday, March 24, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church at Memphis with the Rev. Jeff Taylor, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. McQueen was born Mary Etta Martin on April 19, 1912, in Jack County, Texas. She married Arvor McQueen on Feb. 7, 1942, at Memphis; he died April 14, 1985. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Buster McQueen, in October of 1993 and by a daughterin-law, Zee May McQueen, in 1994.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Kelli Watson of Amarillo; a grandson, Kyle McQueen of Memphis; a nephew, Thomas Martin of Carlsbad, N.M.; and six great-grandchildren. ESTEBAN MONTES JR.

CANADIAN - Esteban Montes Jr., 1, died Saturday, March 23, 1996, at Lubbock. Funeral vigil followed by rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Canadian. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James E. McGhee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Funeral Directors of Canadian. Esteban Montes Jr. was born Feb. 26, 1995, at

Survivors include his parents, Esteban and Laura Paz Montes; a brother, Sergio Montes of Canadian; his maternal grandparents, Gilberto North Main, Lefors. and Agustina Paz of Chihuahua, Mexico; his paternal grandtather, Jesus Montes of Chihuahua; two great-grandmothers, Celia thrown through a window. Estimated damage is Castillo and Rita Sanchez, both of Chihuahua; and a great-grandfather, Elijio Paz of Chihuahua.

IACK STEMBRIDGE AMARILLO - Jack Stembridge, 55, brother of a Wheeler resident, died Friday, March 22, 1996. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Gene Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Mr. Stembridge was born at Shamrock and graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1958. He joined the Army and served four years in Germany. He moved to Amarillo 15 years ago. He was a farm laborer and a roofer by trade. He had been disabled for the past 15 years. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include three sisters, Barbara Harris of Wheeler, Bonnie McQuillen of Amarillo and Vercie Allessio of Paradise, Calif.; and a brother, Roger Stembridge of New Boston.

The family will be at 1223 S. Roberts St., No. 139, and requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The body will not be available for viewing.

### Stocks

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Wheel	4.83	Diamond Sham31	dn 1/8
Wheat	6.58	Enron36 7/8	up 1/4
Milo		Halliburton 57 3/8	up 3/8
Com	7.12	Ingersoll Rand42 5/8	up 1/4
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Puritan	17.65	SPS32 3/4	up 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco85 1/8	up 3/8
		Wal-Mart 23 7/8	up 1/8
Amoco72 1/2	up 3/4	New York Gold	397.00
	up I	Silver	5.59
	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	22.70
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### Calendar of events

### **TOASTMASTERS**

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

#### CLEAN AIR AL-ANON Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings

on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, March 23

A key chain valued at \$10 was stolen from a 1980 Pontiac in the 1000 block of South Nelson at 4:45 p.m. Saturday

A 16-year-old girl was reported to be a victim of assault/family violence in the 1600 block of West Browning on Thursday.

Two front tires of a Pampa police patrol car were reported cut in the 1000 block of North Hobart at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Estimated damage

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported by Officer Doyle Finstad in the 600 block of North Starkweather at 9:55 p.m. Saturday.

Lt. Shawn Fullagar reported a juvenile pushing people in the 400 block of East Crawford at 11:30

#### SUNDAY, March 24

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 600 block of East Craven at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. A window was reported broken out at the old

McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart. An 11-year-old girl was reported to be the victim of theft at Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, which occurred between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Jeans and sweatshirt totaling \$40 were stolen.

Assault by contact was reported on behalf of a six-year-old at Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, which occurred at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Two reports of assault - family violence were reported in the 100 block of South Sumner.

#### Arrests FRIDAY, March 22

Lonnie Gann, Amarillo, was arrested at 1031 N. Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released after working off fines.

Doyle Jay Riley, Amarillo, was arrested at 1031 N. Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released after working off fines.

#### SUNDAY, March 24

Guillermo L. Gonzalez, 703 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 200 block of South Starkweather on three warrants and one capias pro fine war-

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

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 22 Hit and run was reported in the 800 block of

#### SATURDAY, March 23

Gas Man, 1505 S. Ripley, reported a rock

#### **Arrests** SATURDAY, March 23

Lisa Leann Herder, 24, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

Erasmo Gonzalez Jr., 24, 629 Dwight, was arrested on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. He was released on bond.

Jackie Dale Mason, 35, Plainsman Motel, was arrested on violation of probation. His bond was

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 32, 3009 Rosewood, was arrested on violation of probation. Her bond was denied.

#### **Department of Public Safety** SUNDAY, March 24

Harold Robert James, 37, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on bond.

### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, March 23

3:14 p.m. - Four units and six personnel responded as mutual aid to a grass fire at the Roberts County line on East Highway 60.

5:28 p.m. - Four units and six personnel responded to a grass fire at Highway 60 and Gray County Road 4.

5:28 p.m. - One unit and one personnel responded to a false alarm on West Highway 152. 10:58 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to Gray County Road 4 on a call-

### SUNDAY, March 24

12:01 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Gray County Road 4 on a call-

11:17 a.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to Gray County Road 4 on a call-

### **Emergency numbers**

911
669-2222
665-5777
911
911
669-5700
669-7432
669-5830

### Whitewater figure David Hale gets 28-month sentence

businessman who claims President Clinton pressured him to fined \$10,000. make an illegal \$300,000 loan was government \$2.04 million.

triggered the Whitewater investi- Management Services Inc.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A gation, also was sentenced to three years of probation and

Hale pleaded guilty in March sentenced today to 28 months in 1994 in federal court to two felony matching federal funds to invest prison and ordered to repay the counts of defrauding the Small Business Administration through David Hale, whose allegations his investment company, Capital

He was accused of defrauding the SBA by misrepresenting the amount of private capital in his company so he could get more in business ventures.

Hale accused Clinton of pressuring him to make a loan in 1986 that would profit Clinton.

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## Cold

The low this morning fell to 13 degrees, breaking the record of 14 degrees set on this date in 1955.

Elsewhere across the state, hail up to baseball size and winds gusting to 90 mph battered barns and other buildings, smashed automobile windshields and canceled plane flights as early spring storms roared across North Texas, according to The Associated Press.

nado warnings, although no twisters touched down and no one was hurt. But the first hailstorms of 1996 were enough to \$1 billion hail damage. Wind gusts reached 90 mph at

Naval Air Station Fort Worth, said Skip Ely, chief meteorologist twister had been spotted. of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth.

in the Fort Worth Stockyards.

Gulf air.

Flights at Dallas-Fort Worth celed or diverted during the warnings as it moved southeastheight of the storms, which left ward through the state. several inches of hail in parts of Tarrant County.

"It was like snow on the south Texas through early today. end of town – yards were covered with the hail," Watauga police Lt. blowing the hail sideways."

Weather Service radar Sunday woman in Corsicana said no

Golfball-size hail in Angus, schedule, Becker said. located in Navarro County, broke The gusts forced workers to windows. Hail roughly the same FW were damaged by hail, said. abandon a tower at NAS Fort size damaged several weather Becker and airport spokeswoman Worth, the weather service said. service employees' cars in Fort Angel Biasatti. Wind also bent the roof of a cattle Worth. Marble-sized hail pelted barn behind Cowtown Coliseum cars and homes in Grayson a Watauga police car was dam-County.

About an acre of corrugated Lightning accompanying the their leaves.

metal roofs at the coliseum's storms knocked out power to stock pens was damaged by the some homes in Van Alstyne, east storms, triggered as a dry line of U.S. Highway 75, said Tom passed through warm, moist Osburn, district manager for TU Electric.

The line of thunderstorms International Airport were can-prompted more weather service

> The weather service also issued a tornado watch for parts of East

Several hundred American Airlines passengers experienced Eddie Hargroves said. "On sever- delays as flights were canceled or Sunday's fast-moving thunder- al streets, in all the front win- diverted. The Fort Worth-based storms also prompted several tor- dows of the houses and the airline diverted 26 incoming garage doors, the glass was flights to other airports in San knocked out. The winds were just Antonio and Shreveport, spokesman Al Becker said.

Four outbound flights were prompt memories of last spring's night detected a developing tor- canceled. Dozens of other flights nado just east of Navarro Mills were delayed by up to 90 min-Reservoir. But a sheriff's spokes- 'utes, but American had so many passengers scheduled to fly it hoped to make the rest of its

No planes or buildings at D-

But in northern Tarrant County, aged and some trees stripped of

## Midwest region endures spring blizzard

**By The Associated Press** 

Blizzard conditions choked highways with drifts up to 6 feet high on the northern Plains and Don Glarum said. upper Midwest today, stalling travelers and closing hundreds of

'I'm tired of spring already," said Pat Tracy, who farms at drifts. Pierre, S.D.

"It stinks," said Patti Iverson in Eau Claire, Wis., looking out her window at drifts 2 to 3 feet high this morning.

Most sections of interstate look for snowbound motorists. highways across the Dakotas

Colorado were closed Sunday. "The road conditions aren't since a blizzard in 1975.

going to be the best, but they are open," North Dakota patrol Capt. mile stretch of I-80 remained Parts of northbound I-29 in between York and Kearney.

North Dakota were not expected schools. And the stormy weather to reopen until later today, and a out of the Minneapolis-St. Paul extended into the South, where stretch of I-94 remained closed International Airport were cantrees and power lines were today in northwestern Minne- celed this morning and others the Dakotas remained closed by blowing snow, reduced visibility Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad officials said.

declared Buena Vista County in the state's northwest corner a disaster fallen in northwestern Wisconsin, area today so state troopers and with drifts up to 4 feet high, and National Guardsmen could help

were reopened this morning after was closed and 10 to 15 motorists Neb., got 7. Parts of Wyoming got hundreds of miles of the free- already had been rescued from 22 inches during the weekend. ways were shut down overnight stuck cars, said Buena Vista Wyoming, Kansas and eastern was the first time he'd asked for Plains.

state help to look for travelers

In east-central Nebraska, a 75closed in both directions today

About 20 to 30 flights in and sota. Many secondary roads in were delayed because of the and delays at airports elsewhere,

Up to 18 inches of snow had 15 inches had fallen at Fargo, N.D. A foot had fallen at Minne-Every rural road in the county apolis-St. Paul, and Grand Island,

Snow had mostly stopped by blinding snow. Highways in Sheriff Chuck Eddy. He said it falling today in the northern

#### **Ambulance**

during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, March 23

10:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to local nursing facility on a medical assist and trans-Coronado Hospital for a one patient transport to VA Hospital in Amarillo. 10:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

900 block of North Hobart on a possible trauma and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 2:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and trans-

ported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 4:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a one patient tranfer to a local nursing facility.

900 block of Twiford on a medical assist and trans- Plains Baptist Hospital. ported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, March 24 300 block of North Zimmers on a medical emer-patient to Coronado Hospital.

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls gency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 10:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

> ported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 12:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

nursing facility. 3:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a resi-

dence in Laketon. 5:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of South Hobart on an aid call. No patient was transported.

5:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 11:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High

MONDAY, March 25

5:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 9:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of North Russell and transported one

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

18. South winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued cool weather with a high near 48. Southerly winds 10-20

**REGIONAL FORECAST** Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 17 to around 20. Tuesday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows 25-30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Tuesday, cloudy with areas of inland. drizzle. A slight chance of rain Fair tonight with a low near south. Highs 51 north to near 60 southeast.

South Texas – Hill Country mph. Sunday's high was 55; the 40s, near 40 Hill Country. rain. Highs in low 60s, upper 60s Lows in low 50s coast, in the 40s inland. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in mid early, then increasing cloudiness. cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.

Lows 32 north to 41 southeast. Highs in mid 60s coast to near 70

### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing clouds north with a chance of snow showers. Partly and South Central: Tonight, cloudy central and south. Lows increasing clouds. Lows in upper 15 to 30 mountains and north with 30 to mid 40s elsewhere. record-breaking overnight low Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of Tuesday, windy and cool. A chance of rain and mountain Hill Country. Upper Coast: Wind snow showers north. Partly West Texas - Panhandle: advisory today for portions of cloudy south. Highs mid 30s to southeast Texas. Tonight, cloudy. mid 50s mountains and north with upper 50s and 60s else-

where. Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly 50s coast, near 60 inland. Coastal cloudy and cold. Lows from low Bend and Rio Grande Plains: 20s in northwest to mid 30s in Tonight, cloudy. Lows near 60 the southeast. Tuesday, mostly North Texas - Tonight, clear coast to mid 50s inland. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of showers.

# City briefs

Call 669-3928. Adv. **AUSTIN** REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Spring sale starts March 20. Dresses 30% off, Selected

Spring Groups 25% off. Adv. TAX SÉRVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142,

614 Davis. Adv. G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive, guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Monday 5-8 p.m. Chicken spaghetti, sanchos, chicken fried steak. Plenty of parking on both sides and back. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

2 CRISP meat burritos for \$2 WM. L. Arthur, E. A. Income Tax Service. 1103 E. Harvester. at Taco Time!! Adv. **ELEMENTARY** 

Book Fair. March 26th - 29th. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Book and software. Public invited. Adv. Group Dress Slacks 30%, Select

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon Tuesday March 26, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

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## Poll: Half of Texans want Cold War resources shifted back home

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ing to use military force to solve international problems, according to the lastest Harte-Hanks Texas

But half of Texans say that shifting resources back home to help the U.S. economy is the most important opportunity now that the Cold War is over.

communism in the Soviet Union, we are an inward looking public," said Dennis Simon, a political science professor at Southern Methodist University in the United States should be somewhat willing. Dallas. "There is not so much a concern with the state of the economy, but with economic security in never willing.

States continues to face decisions on the use of military force to solve international problems.

Most recently, the Clinton administration grappled with the U.S. role in the political struggle over Taiwan's future. For nine months, China has for human rights in other countries is most impor-

who elected their president by direct vote for the the military to bring peace and order to the world. first time Saturday.

Most Texans say the United States should be will- under Taiwan's control, as Chinese troops began conducting air, land and naval exercises. President Clinton sent Naval carriers to the western Pacific, insisting that China and Taiwan peacefully resolve their differences.

Seventy-two percent of Texans say the United States whould be willing to use military force to tional problems. Sixty-five percent of Texans age 60 "Generally, in the absence of a threat such as solve international problems. Those include 20 percent of Texans who say the nation should be extremely or very willing, and 52 percent who say

Twenty-three percent say it should be not very or

But when Texans were asked what opportunity is Although the Cold War has passed, the United the most important for the United States to pursue now that the Cold War is over, 50 percent said it's time to shift resources home to help the economy.

Meanwhile, 30 percent said that becoming a peacekeeper by promoting democracy and respect

brought military pressure on Taiwanese voters, tant. And 16 percent want the United States to use the situation, said Michael O'Hanlon, a research

"It sounds as though on one hand, people have Last week, hundreds of people fled small islands no aversion to using military force when necessary," said Robert Luskin, an associate professor of government at the University of Texas in Austin. 'On the other hand, most people don't think it's often necessary."

Older Texans are less likely to encourage the United States to use military force to solve internaor older say the United States should be willing to use military force. Texans between 40 and 49 are most likely to encourage force, with 76 percent in

"This is an 'in principle' question," SMU's Simon said. "Most polls show a willingness to use force assuming there is a challenge directly to our national security.'

"In reality, the president has to convince Americans that force is really needed. If there was a direct and immediate threat, the (poll) answers would be lower. You'd see great differences in public support."

For some, support of military force depends on Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

associate in foreign policy for the Washington-D.C. based Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan public policy research organization.

"Getting involved once in a while in a Haiti or Bosnia situation is something Americans are willing to support if it's well thought through," O'Hanlon said. "But we have to be judicious. We can't do everything.

Some support likely comes from Texans who say the United States can't walk away from its neighbors' problems, he said.

"On one hand, people have the lessons of Vietnam and Lebanon in mind," O'Hanlon said. But on the other hand, if we don't do something, it will be hard for any other country to take the

"Sometimes, we just can't stand by. Morally, if for no other reason, we have to try."

The poll, conducted Feb. 21 to March 1, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. The Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas surveyed 1,001 adult Texans for

family afire

STAFFORD, Texas (AP) - A 28-

year-old Stafford woman shot

and killed her three children and

husband before setting their

house on fire and then shooting

Germany said evidence collected

in the slayings, including autop-

sies, indicates that Nirmala Devi

Katta, 28, known as Neemi by

her neighbors, shot her family

with a .38-caliber pistol and then

used gasoline to help set the

After setting the home ablaze,

she then shot herself twice in the

chest. Germany said the first shot

was not lethal and entered and

exited her body without striking

Dead at the scene in the

Vacarro Manor subdivision were

Ashok Katta, 37; his wife; and

their children, Jessica, 3,

All had suffered multiple gun-

"I would have to theorize that

shot wounds except the 4-year-

old, who was shot once in the

probably the father was the first

victim, then the children. I could-

n't tell you in which order. Based

on information from the medical

examiner's office, the mother

was still alive when the fire was

believe that Mrs. Katta carried

out the attacks because of

Germany said investigators

"She may have shot him

because of anger. As far as the

children, some people do these

things because they don't want

to leave them behind. It's hard to

say. It's hard to get in some-

Investigators said the family

was found dead in the master

bedroom after patrolling police officers smelled smoke and

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Jonathan, 4, and Anil Kumar, 6.

house on fire early Friday.

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herself twice, police say.

Stafford detective

## Nation briefs

blocked timber investigation LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Watchdog groups claim the U.S. Forest Service quietly agreed to let Weyerhaeuser Co. illegally harvest timber from national forests, then blocked an investigation of the papermaking company, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Two organizations, representing members of a defunct federal task force formed to investigate rebels 'great warriors' timber theft, claim Forest Service officials also warned investigated, the *Times* said.

Employees for Environmental Responsibility and the Accountability mountain city on Sunday, Stone Government Project. The report is based on interviews with 12 current and former Forest Service special uprising two years ago. agents and investigators as well

as whistle-blower complaints. its advance copy of the report piece mariachi band. describes in detail a major investigation with the code name their struggle," Stone said after Rodeo, begun in 1990 and picked up by the task force in 1991.

per gallon

Sasoline prices jumped more than ject in connection with the rebe three cents a gallon as warm weathaccording to the Lundberg Survey rebellion on Jan. 1, 1994. of gas stations across the country.

The average pump price, including all grades and taxes, was 124.39 cents a gallon Friday. Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

topics

and "Professional Etiquette."

"Maintaining your Femininity"

"Although we are all blue, men

and women are different," said

Sgt.

to do things in this conference that

we don't get in the academy."

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Houston

Watchdogs say forest service November, except for dips in late

January and early February. Lundberg said the hikes are due to three factors: rising international crude oil prices, the higher costs of reformulated clean-air gas recipes required under U.S. law and warmer weather that heralds the high-volume spring and summer driving seasons.

Oliver Stone calls Mexican

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Though Weyerhauser that it was being his movie Nixon is up for several Oscars, director Oliver Stone is The allegations are in a 24-page skipping tonight's awards cere-report produced by the Public mony to meet with leftist guerrillas in southern Mexico. After arriving in this colonial

> said he wanted to see the conditions that prompted an Indian The rebels, many wearing

straw hats and black wool pon-The Times reported today that chos, greeted Stone with a five-

"I'm here because I believe in meeting with 23 leaders of the Zapatista National Liberation Army. "We are coming on a factfinding mission as a human Gas prices up by 3.3 cents rights organization to see with our own eyes the situation."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He denied working on a film pro-

The Zapatistas, composed er pushed up demand at a time of mostly of descendants of Maya lagging international supply, Indians, surprised Mexico with a

Since then, the rebellion has simmered in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state. The rebels are demanding better living condi-That was up 3.3 cents from the tions for impoverished Indians March 8 survey, the largest price and sweeping national democraincrease so far this year, analyst tic, economic and social reforms.

Stone told the rebels he consid-Prices have been rising since ers them "giants."

many of the same problems as

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The discussions will give offi-

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Jeannine self-esteem. These problems can be



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Showing the awards they brought home from the annual District I Texas Farm Bureau Awards Banquet are James Race, Don Whitney and David Haynes.

## Texas Farm Bureau agents gain awards

Farm Bureau agents received a for 1995. Bureau Awards Banquet held in Professional Agent Plaque for Club ring. Amarillo March 15.

Award, of which only 11 were 1996.

The Gray-Roberts County presented in the state of Texas David Haynes, service agent, received the 1995 Professional number of awards and honors at Don Whitney, LUTCF, service Agent plaque for sales in 1995, the recent District I Texas Farm agent, was awarded the 1995 along with his \$1 Million Sales

sales in 1995 and the annual '1 The three agents for the Gray-James Race, LUTCF, agency Multi-Line Agents Award, along Roberts County Farm Bureau, manager, received the annual with the annual Membership 1132 S. Hobart, said they wanted Multi-Line Award, best of 33 Plaque, best of 52 agents in to thank all of their customers in counties. He also took home the District I. He also received a the area for helping them achieve Master Agency Manager plaque for most sales in January their accomplishments in the past

## domestic problems. Taxpayers footing bill for school buyouts

million during the last 2 1/2 tion at their institutions. years to buy out the contracts of copyright story.

the most aggressive in dishing budgets," Zucker said. cers will discuss differences with which begins today. This year's their male colleagues and other conference includes officers and out the so-called "golden para-Women in the police force face million during that period.

have sparked criticism from medical schools and university many faculty members at the system offices. affected schools and have prompted state lawmakers to cates that contract buyouts were schedule hearings this week to relatively rare before August examine the practice.

leges and universities have been that time, with the vast majority summoned to Austin to justify coming during the last 10 months. their buyout policies.

payers have shelled out almost \$2 to improve the quality of educa- administrators.

Houston-area universities were to tighten their departmental tracts expired.

administrators more than \$1.5 Information Act on contract buyouts since 1990 at each of the The large contract buyouts state's 130 colleges, universities,

The information collected indi-1993, but at least a dozen signifi-Representatives from nine col- cant buyouts have occurred since

The University of Houston Charles Zucker, executive System regents have handed out director of the Texas Faculty the largest of the severance pack-

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas tax- money that could be better used their midyear purge of top-level

Texas Southern University also "These buyouts are eating bought out two former presifired college administrators, the away at university resources at a dents in recent years, paying Houston Chronicle reported in a time when universities are under more than \$513,000 in order to tremendous financial pressures replace them before their con-

While several of the buyouts are The Chronicle requested infor- straight cash offers to settle terms chutes," paying departing mation through the Texas Public of existing contracts, most are in the form of administrative leaves.

The four former University of Houston administrators were each given 12- or 24-month administrative leaves with full pay and benefits after they resigned under pressure from the board.

The largest of the buyouts went to former chancellor Alexander F. Schilt, who received \$373,518 in pay and benefits over a two-year leave. In addition, the four former administrators can elect to go back to teaching positions on the university's faculty at salaries Association, said university ages, granting buyouts in 1995 considerably higher than their regents are "frittering away" totaling almost \$812,000 during fellow faculty members.

Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for housing rehabilitation and dilapidated structure demolition funds in the amount of \$250,000.00 for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review in Room 205 at City Hall during regular business hours

effective Thursday, March 28, 1996. The Southside Senior Citizen's center is wheelchair accessible on the South side of the building (W. Crawford). Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for throughout the state, urged state this meeting should contact Bill Hildebrandt at City Hall at 669-5750 at addressing the problem. Last east two days before the meeting so that year, Gov. George W. Bush appropriate arrangements can be made. signed into law a bill requiring deaf persons may call 669-5888 or 669colonia developers to provide

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#### Activist organization, Valley Interfaith, celebrates 12 years HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) – It sions," said Sister Maria Sanchez, with similar organizations

started 12 years ago as an effort to address the social needs of the Rio Grande Valley. Church leaders, concerned the region was being neglected in the political process, came together to find a solution.

Today that solution is Valley Interfaith, a community activist organization comprising 45 parishes and congregations representing more than 60,000 families in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties.

The organization celebrated its 12th anniversary Sunday with a convention that drew more than 5,000 delegates and a number of state officials, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and state Comptroller John Sharp.

The Republican senator praised the organization for its work to combat poverty in the Valley. "I will continue to push for the federal government to fulfill its obligation to colonias," Mrs. Hutchison told a cheering crowd.

"The organization brings new life to the political arena. This is where your ordinary citizen is able to take part in public deciValley Interfaith co-chairwoman.

"We organize around the issues lawmakers to pass legislation of public concern and then we take those to our local government and then on to state government, where we can have an impact with legislation," she said.

When first formed, Valley Interfaith focused on the issue of colonias, substandard neighborhoods scattered along the Texas border that lack common services such as safe drinking water and sewage.

"The root of the problem was the developers. They would open up sections of farm land and put in a dirt road and divide them into plots, and not take care of the infrastructure," Sister Sanchez said.

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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.

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## Opinion

## Filibuster stymies further hearings

Senate Democrats might have shot themselves and their president in the foot by refusing, on a straight party-line vote, to let the special Senate Whitewater investigating committee headed by New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato continue its work.

The special committee had been authorized for only a year, and the Democrats filibustered the resolution to keep the committee going, so 60 votes were needed to keep it in business. The vote

The Republicans can justifiably be criticized for some aspects of the way they have conducted hearings into the jangled business/political dealings of President and Mrs. Clinton in Arkansas.

Some of the hearings have meandered, some issues have been ignored, and little that wasn't known before the hearings began has been uncovered yet.

By closing down the hearings now, however, Democrats risk the charge that they are covering up for a Democratic president and his wife who seem terribly concerned to keep at least some of the Whitewater details out of the public eye during an election

It wasn't Senate Republican committee members, for example, who suddenly discovered Mrs. Clinton's old billing records two years after they were requested. Senate Republicans can't be held responsible for the fact that a potentially damaging - at least embarrassing - memo written by former White House administrator David Watkins on the Travelgate affair suddenly surfaced in January. And Senate Republicans didn't schedule the trial in Little Rock of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and others that began recently. But many people the committee would like to question are tied up by that trial and won't be available until it's

The fact is that a good deal of the information needed to probe Whitewater and related matters thoroughly is not yet available to the Senate committee - or is available in a form that cries out for more investigation to put it all in context. The new book, Blood Sport written by James B. Stewart, which details Mrs. Clinton's involvement in Whitewater and other ventures, is being published and excerpted in Time magazine this week. The Wall Street Journal has just published news that Whitewater Democratic counsel Richard Ben Veniste was also an attorney for Barry Seal, the convicted cocaine smuggler who is alleged to have flown smuggling flights out of the Mena airport in Arkansas while Mr. Clinton was governor under the auspices of the CIA and with Mr. Clinton's knowledge.

All in all, it looks as if Senate Democrats are stonewalling and participating in a cover-up of Whitewater just as things are getting more interesting. To be sure, Senate Republicans are undoubtedly hoping that embarrassing revelations about Whitewater will hurt Mr. Clinton as he seeks reelection, and that continuing Senate hearings will keep the matter in the public eye. But if information keeps coming out anyway, even after the Democrats closed down the hearings, the action could backfire and hurt both President Clinton and other Democrats

As Senate majority leader, presidential hopeful Bob Dole can make Senate Democrats pay dearly for this cover-up filibuster. Whether he does so or not will offer an insight into his leadership qualities

## Thought for today

"The only ghosts, I believe, who creep into this world, are dead young mothers, returned to see how their children fare. There is no other inducement great enough to bring the departed back."

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# Who trusts the network news?

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A new survey by Louis Harris and Associates shows once again that the American people do not have an enormous amount of confidence in the news media. Only 14 percent said they had "a great deal" of confidence in the press, while 57 percent had "only some" and 30 percent said 'hardly any." The media barely beat Congress and lose to the Clinton White House. Ouch!

When Harris singled out television news, the ratings were a little higher, with 21 percent having a 'great deal" of confidence. So, why are reporters lumped in with politicians in the trust department?

It could be that the public considers reporters to be as partisan and two-faced as their elected officials. It's exacerbated by the arrogance of network anchors denying liberal bias exists, even when a colleague like CBS's Bernard Goldberg concedes the obvious. On CNN's March 11 Larry King Live, Dan Rather returned to form, alleging "we don't editorialize, we don't want to editorialize, in no way, shape or form." A few days earlier, Rather charged in *The New York Post*: "The test is not the names people call you or the accusations by political activists inside or outside your own organization. The test is what goes up on the screen and what comes out of the speaker."

To pass the test, Rather and his network might first put Goldberg back on the "Evening News," where he has not appeared since his Wall Street let's put the networks to that screen test. Exhibit A: the Republican primaries.

Even before the primaries began, the networks were portraying the Republican candidates as a group of extreme right-wing Torquemadas. In the very first stories on the candidates' announce-

years, critics have called (Phil) Gramm an extremist." CNN's Gene Randall proclaimed Bob Dornan came "from political stage far right." Compare this to the 1992 race, when, despite Democratic candidates like Jerry Brown and Tom Harkin, reporters never introduced Democratic contenders with terms "far left" or "ultra liberal."

The Media Research Center has studied three weeks of primary coverage around the New Hampshire primary in both election years and found the same game played there. On four networks in three weeks, only four liberal labels were used to describe the Democrats in '92. Even when ideology seemed obvious, reporters stressed the Democratic mainstream. ABC's Chris Bury Brown's appeal is his idealism, his calls for politi-Journal editorial on liberal bias was published. But cal reform, universal health care and environmental activism." Despite that left-wing agenda, Bury underlined: "Some voters seemed surprised Brown did not sound so radical." The closest thing to a Clinton label came from ABC reporter. Jack Smith, who told viewers on Feb. 19, 1992, that Clinton's economic message "runs counter to

Republicans in 1996. This year, Republicans and their voters were labeled on 73 occasions. The networks employed 18 conservative descriptions, six moderate labels and four liberal labels. The other 45 labels were variations on the "extremist" theme that has become a mantra on television. All but one were used to describe Pat Buchanan. The exception: NBC's David Bloom called Lamar Alexander a "moderate Republican with a radical plan of devolution.'

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Dan Rather's CBS led the networks with 19 references to Buchanan's extremism (compared to 12 for CNN, nine for ABC and five by NBC). On six separate occasions, CBS underlined its perception of Buchanan's views by referring to the networks' Voter News Service exit-poll question that asked if Buchanan was too extreme. In a Feb. 18 interview with Phil Gramm, Dan Rather asked: "There is a perception that Buchanan has around him people with extremist views on race. Do you agree?" This comes from the same Dan Rather who insisted last November that he hates "to be tagged by someone else's label. I try really hard not to do that with other people, particularly people who are in public service and politics.

The networks spent 1995 identifying a "far right" dominance of the Republican Party that had no room for moderates. Last November, reported on Jerry Brown: "To those who hear him, CNN's Judy Woodruff insisted: "Republican moderates may have reason to feel more threatened than turkeys this Thanksgiving. With Arlen Specter's out-of-money exit from the '96 White House race, they have no presidential candidate to call their own." Now that rabid camp of conservative extremists is left with Bob Dole as the nominee, and his aides are cooing that Colin Powell is their "first five choices" for vice presiments, network reporters used extreme labels 18 so much traditional liberal ideology."

times. CBS reporter Linda Douglass alleged: "For Compare the Democrats in 1992 to the could we sue for truth in advertising? dent. If the evening news were a commercial,

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, March 25, the 85th day of 1996. There are 281 days al government. left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 25, 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

On this date:

In A.D. 752, Pope Stephen II died, only two days after his election.

In 1634, Maryland was founded by English colonists sent by the second Lord Baltimore.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia.

In 1894, Jacob S. Coxey began lead-

D.C., to demand help from the feder-

In 1911, 146 immigrant workers were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New In 1918, French composer Claude

Debussy died in Paris. In 1947, a coal mine explosion in

Centralia, Ill., claimed 111 lives. In 1957, the Treaty of Rome established the European Economic

Community. In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a nephew who had a history of mental Church, died illness. (The nephew was beheaded

the following June.)

Massillon, Ohio, to Washington, were killed when fire raced through an eight years in prison (however, illegal social club in New York City.

> Court ruled the Air Force could ban pageant contestant. the wearing of yarmulkes by Jewish military personnel in uniform.

Five years ago: "Dances With Wolves" won seven Oscars, including best picture, at the 63rd annual Academy Awards. Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, a rebellious conserin Martigny, Switzerland, at age 85. One year ago: Two Americans

In 1990, 87 people, most of them who'd strayed across the Kuwaiti bronze medal figure skater Debi ing an army of unemployed from Honduran and Dominican immigrants, border into Iraq were sentenced to Thomas is 29.

David Daliberti and William Barloon Ten years ago: In the second day of were released by Iraq the following a confrontation between Libyan July). Mike Tyson was released from forces and the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the the Indiana Youth Center after serv-Gulf of Sidra, thousands of Libyans ing three years for the 1992 rape of rallied at Tripoli. The U.S. Supreme Desiree Washington, a beauty

Today's Birthdays: Modeling agency head Eileen Ford is 74. Former astronaut Jim Lovell is 68. Feminist author Gloria Steinem is 62. Singer-actor Hoyt Axton is 58. Singer Anita Bryant is 56. Singer Aretha Franklin is 54. Actor Paul Michael vative in the Roman Catholic Glaser is 53. Singer Elton John is 49. Actress Bonnie Bedelia is 48. Actresscomedian Mary Gross is 43. Actress Sarah Jessica Parker is 31. Olympic

on the Republican side isn't always fun to watch

Advice from all over barrages Sen. Bob Dole now that he has the Republican presidential nomination sewn up. Do this, do that, goes the advice - move right, move left, choose Colin Powell for vice president, don't choose Colin Powell. What remains to say? Just one thing perhaps:

Behold the new majority party.

The Republican Party is that party, to the extent that such a party in these fractious, fractionated times exists at all. This is why the Republican primary season was so superheated. A huge and various party was expressing itself, working out its identity crisis in public. Naturally, the process was messy, and it probably will remain so - particularly with Pat Buchanan unwilling to cry uncle.

All sorts of Republicans competed for the voters' favor. Moderate-to-liberal Republicans had Arlen Specter as their standard-bearer and Pete Wilson making occasional appeals to them. The moderate conservatives were in there with Lamar Alexander and Dole. The hard-right conservatives had on occasion - Dole. Yes, him again, supple enough to stretch across philosophical boundaries. Plus Buchanan and Phil Gramm and Bob Dornan and Alan Keyes. The limited government \*conservatives had Forbes and Gramm, and the out. social conservatives had Buchanan. Many voters liked both men and chose with reluctance.

Even old fashioned liberals were drawn to the proceedings by Buchanan's sallies against big business and Republican congressmen obsessed with the deficit (whereby Pat sounded more like Bill Clinton than Clinton himself sounds some days.)

It was a glorious marketplace, the GOP primary.

You could buy pretty much what you wanted. That the voters chose Dole in the end, judged by many the least exciting candidate around, is chiefly an

indication of how large the customer base is. Dole, a man of pastels rather than bold colors, suited more people than anybody else. Even so, here's the main point about all this: The GOP, during the primary season that to every intent and purpose ended with Super Tuesday, subsumed all but the more extreme forms of big government, Gephardt-Bonior liberalism. The GOP was where the action was - where the definitions of policy and philosophy were being laid down and argued

The Democrats, contemporaneously, dwelt in Dullsville, and not just because Clinton had the nomination bagged. Nothing goes on in the Democratic Party anymore. The Democrats are pretty much accepted as the good old reliable guardians of Things as They Are. You know what they'll do: Vote no.

The arguing, the bickering, the back-biting over campaign in decades.

or listen to, but there is significance to it. That's where the future is being argued out: how far we downsize government, what kind of new tax system we adopt, what role the United States should play in foreign policy. Not all Republicans agree on these matters -

obviously. Buy they agree on direction. That's something. To say the truth, Bill Clinton, human

chameleon, agrees with them. Clinton is something else. Convictions drape his shoulders like a raincoat: He can take them off or leave them on depending on the weather. Right now, it's raining all over liberalism's parade, and Clinton is wooing the right and center with talk about moral values (moral values!), strong families and harmful television.

That's how you know who is winning the philosophical battle - from watching liberals and conservatives sing off the same sheet that, not long ago, made liberals double up with

Philosophical victories don't necessarily translate into political victories, which is the point on which Dole must keep his eye. Maybe he will. If Clinton happens to be the slickest-talking washing-machine salesman on Main Street, Dole at least isn't the town bumpkin. More to the point, Dole's party is the beneficiary of this country's ongoing shift toward less intrusive government and more vigorous moral witness. It's no bad way to start what could prove to be the fascinating

## Protecting children in cyberspace If there is one problem with the recently signed

**Adrianna Huffington** 

Communications Decency Act, which makes it illegal to post "indecent" material on the Internet, it is its name. Discussions of indecency and pornography conjure up images of Playboy and Hustler, when in fact the kind of material available on the Internet goes far beyond indecency and descends into barbarism. Most parents have never been on the Internet,

so they cannot imagine what their children can easily access in cyberspace: child molestation, bestiality, sadomasochism and even specific descriptions of how to get sexual grafification by killing children.

Though First Amendment absolutists are loathe to admit it, this debate is not about controlling pornography but about fighting crime. There are few things more dangerous for a

civilization than allowing the deviant and the criminal to become part of the mainstream. Every society has had its red-light districts, but going there involved danger, stigmatization and often legal sanction. Now the red-light districts can invade our homes and our children's minds.

During a recent taping of a "Firing Line" debate on controlling pornography on the Internet, I was stunned by the gulf that separates the two sides. For Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and his team, it was about freedom and the First Amendment. For our side, headed by Bill Buckley, it was about our children and the kind of culture that surrounds them.

There are three main arguments on the other

side, and we are going to be hearing a lot of them in the year ahead as the ACLU's challenge to the Communications Decency Act comes to court.

The first is that there is no justification for abridging First Amendment rights. The reality is that depictions of criminal behavior have little to do with free speech. Moreover, there is no absolute protection of free speech in the Constitution. The First Amendment does not cover slander, false advertising or perjury, nor does it protect obscenity or child pornography. Restricting criminal material on the Internet should be a matter of common sense in any country that values its children more than it values the rights of consumers addicted to what degrades and dehumanizes.

Civilization is about tradeoffs. And I would gladly sacrifice the rights of millions of Americans to have easy Internet access to "Bleed Little Girl Bleed" or "Little Boy Snuffed" for the sake of reducing the likelihood that one more child would be molested or murdered. With over 80% of child molesters admitting they have been regular users of hard-core pornography, it becomes impossible to continue hiding behind the First Amendment and denying the price we are paying.

The second most prevalent argument against regulating pornography on the Internet is that is should be the parents' responsibility. This is an

odd argument from the same people who have been campaigning for years against parents' rights to choose the schools their children attend. Now they are attributing to parents qualities normally reserved for God - omniscience, omnipresence and omnipotence. In reality, parents have never felt more powerless to control the cultural influences that shape their children's character

The third argument that we heard a lot during the "Firing Line" debate is that it would be difficult, nay impossible, to regulate depictions of criminal behavior in cyberspace. We even heard liberals lament the government intrusion such regulations would entail. How curious that we never hear how invasive it is to restrict the rights of businessmen polluting the environment or farmers threatening the existence of the kangaroo

Yes, it is difficult to regulate the availability of criminal material on the Internet, but the decline and fall of civilizations throughout history is testimony to the fact that maintaining a civilized society has never been easy. One clear sign of decadence is when abstract rights are given more weight than real lives.

It is not often that I have the opportunity to side with Bill Clinton, who has eloquently defended restrictions on what children may be exposed to on the Internet. When the president is allied with the Family Research Council and Americans for Tax Reform is allied with the ACLU, we know that the divisions transcend liberal vs. conservative. They have to do with our core values and most sacred priorities.

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# Poll: Elementary schools more likely to receive passing grade

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Public schools get a passing grade from a majority of Texans, according to the Harte-Hanks Texas Poll, but elementary schools are more likely than high schools to get on the honor roll.

Seventy-one percent of Texans with elementary age school children grade their schools as good enough to get on the A-B honor roll. That number drops to 60 percent when it comes to high schools.

That's a big increase from similar polls in the 1980s when just 50 percent of Texans were giving schools honor roll marks. In 1985, only 52 percent of Texans gave public schools an A or a B.

Analysts say the latest poll reflects improved test scores for Texas school kids and growing support for the state's school system, which has come under increasing attack over classroom crime and students who can't read.

"That's the message we've been trying to get out for the past couple of years," said Richard Kouri, president of the 92,000 member Texas State Teachers Association. "People who have children in public schools think schools are doing a good job."

Thirty-seven percent of Texans with children in elementary school gave their schools an A. Thirtyfour percent gave them a B. Only four percent gave state elementary schools a failing grade. Meanwhile, 27 percent of Texans with high school 4 percent gave Texas high schools a failing grade.

The public usually rates elementary schools offenders from Texas classrooms. higher," said Marilyn Kameen, assistant dean at the University of Texas at Austin's College of Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves-Education. "There is more parental involvement in Ratcliffe. "People are more concerned today than in

elementary schools and parents are encouraged to the past about safety issues in the school. They also be traced to a lack of knowledge about what is hapbe a part of the school environment of the decisions made. In secondary education, parents are not as involved. A lot of times kids don't want them involved, and (parents) don't have as big a chance to see what's going on."

But while parents may be happy with their children's schools, safety issues and economic concerns are pushing education to the top of a list of problems facing the state.

In 1995, education was number 11 on a list of problems facing the state. In 1996, it jumped to second, the fastest rising concern in the state.

Education officials blame it on crime in schools, the need for high-tech courses and just plain poli-

"We're educating more people and doing it better than ever before," said Lonnie Hollingsworth Jr., legislative director for the 33,000 member Texas Classroom Teachers Association. "But this is an election year, and I've never met a politician who didn't run on 'let's improve the public schools.' It's a lot easier to say they're messed up and we're going to fix them than to say they're doing great and let's leave them alone."

In 1993, the Texas Poll showed that 77 percent of Texans thought there should be metal detectors at entrances, and 81 percent supported random locker searches for possible weapons.

That doesn't surprise Texas teachers, who have to deal with problems at the local school level every students gave their schools an A, 33 percent a B and day. During the past legislative session, lawmakers passed a zero-tolerance policy that will boot violent

"There are two things at work here," said Texas

realize that now more than ever, Texans need a pening in schools. good education to land a good job and to say employed."

In the most recent poll, 66 percent of Texans with children in elementary school believe their kids are getting a better education than they did. Fifty percent of those with children in secondary schools feel the same way.

"People overwhelmingly think their child's school is doing a good job," said Graves-Ratcliffe. "But when they are asked that question in general, the approval rating for education is usually lower." Education supporters say the poll reflects improved scores by students on the Texas

Assessment of Academic Skills and Scholastic

The survey indicates a growing awareness that public education is improving in this state," said Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses. "That improvement is reflected in increasing scores on the Scholastic Assessment Test and the Texas Assessment of Academic Achievement exam." An estimated 95 percent of all Texas public high school seniors passed all sections of the TAAS exit-level tests required for high school graduation in 1995.

Other test results indicated that more than half of Texas fourth-graders scored at or above the basic level on a national reading test. And a 1995 SAT Reasoning test showed both Anglo and minority students recording higher verbal scores than in

"Today's students are faced with an information explosion unlike anything experienced by their parents," Moses said. "The poll results suggest that the schools are improving to meet this challenge."

Kameen said negative reaction to education can minus eight percentage points.

In 1983, only 56 percent of Texans would give public schools an A or B. In 1935, that dropped to 52 percent, then went to 54 percent in 1986 and 1987.

The percentages have gone up because decision making in schools has been moved to the local level," Kameen said. "There is more of an effort on the part of schools to get parents involved."

There also have been legislative efforts to reform education including a tough zero tolerance policy for violent students and a move from state to local control of schools.

Texas public schools have been in the process of reforming themselves for an awful long time now," said Kouri of the Texas State Teachers Association. What we have now is a system that is educating more children, from more diverse backgrounds and graduating more of them than at any time in the

"But there is no point at which people will say that public education doesn't need to improve, doesn't need to change. There is always that drive to bring more students up to higher standards."

The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll was conducted Feb 21 to March 1 for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. by the Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas. The poll surveyed 1,001 adult Texans by telephone in a systematic random sam-

Margin of error for the whole sample was plus or minus three percentage points. The sample of 233 parents with children in elementary schools has a margin of error of plus or minus 6.2 percentage points. The sample of 135 parents with children in ; secondary school has a margin of error of plus or

## State briefs

Former fire chief faces life in prison

DALLAS (AP) - Former Forest Hill Fire Chief Paul Philbin, who faces life in prison in connection with two bank robberies, says his life unraveled after his two sons were sent to prison and he began gambling.

In a story in Sunday's editions of The Dallas Morning News, Philbin said the crack cocaine and alcohol problems of one of his sons, along with the jailing of a second, played a part in his own

"Part of the stress I was under was keeping the city fathers from knowing the fact that I had two boys in prison," he told the newspaper in an interview at Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

Gambling played a role in his downfall, too. Philbin wagered in casinos and bet on horses, but he tasted bland. says most of his trouble came in commodities trading.

Philbin's slow unraveling ended, authorities said, with a bungled January bank robbery, a desperate car chase and a shootout in which his partner, Ronald Ray O'Burke, was killed.

Police arrest 16 in car thefts

by phony mechanics FORT WORTH (AP) — Four men posed as mechanics and drove new cars and vans away from auto dealerships across the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, police say.

Some of the vehicles were sold on the street for as little as \$250, police said. As many as 70 vehicles may have been stolen, police

The four men, along with 12 people accused of buying the hot cars, have been arrested on various felony charges. Officials say more arrests are expected and investigators are working to build an organized-criminalactivity case.

Police said the thieves were so slick that some dealers are still checking to see if any of their new vehicles are missing.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Fort Worth police Sgt. Bill Beall, the auto theft investigator on the case.

Man's water woes could turn out to be dream come true

KELLER (AP) — What once was Ioe McCombs' nightmare could make his dreams come

Thirteen years ago, McCombs discovered two natural springs in his yard while building his home in rural Keller.

"I'd dig a fence post, and water would come out of the hole," he said. "It was like a swamp."

McCombs, 48, didn't realize at the time that he had hit pay dirt -

or rather, water. Today, he dreams that in the next year he will become a major supplier of pure drinking water. McCombs said he expects to spend up to \$3 million to fulfill

his dream. He already has built a quaintlooking gristmill next to the gurgling springs. He is constructing a 3-mile pipeline to a site where

he wants to build a bottling plant. City officials laud McCombs' plans. They have visions of tourism, and maybe an annual water festival.

# Food taste, variety can help decrease elderly malnutrition

Malnutrition is a serious health risk for this country's aging population, with about one in four older Americans estimated to be undernourished. The diminishing ability to taste and smell as one ages is an often-neglected yet treatable factor in poor nutrition among the elderly.

A poor sense of smell and taste comes with age. The decline in taste and smell acuity begins nounced by age 70. The tongue's taste buds become less sensitive prone to this cycle. and the nerves in the nose that smells. That's why seniors may or more different drugs. Drugs reduced about half, then mix it find ordinarily seasoned foods are bitter, and the bitterness with flour to thicken for a low-

the volatile commodities market. taste in overall nutrition is often By late 1995, he was - by his taken for granted. Flavor not only account - losing \$10,000 a day in enhances the palatability of food, it also plays a role in stimulating proper digestion. As food becomes less appealing, older people eat less, lose weight and their physical health may decline.

Deteriorating health can further compound a decline in the sense of taste. Malnutrition affects the turnover of the taste bud cells and the types of recep- cheese, or butter flavors and

**Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi** 



around age 60 and is more pro- chemotherapy or patients recov- other extracts, try doubling the ering from major surgery are amount called for in the recipe to bring up the flavor.

Medications can also alter the The importance of the sense of the older person's sense of taste. pork.

Research has determined some • Switch foods as you eat. To effective, practical strategies to avoid sensory fatigue, eat only their food taste and smell better. ever is on your plate. These tips will provide an extra boost to flavor and may help increase an older person's enjoyment and interest in eating:

 Add texture, such as crunch. Use products such as bacon,

 Use nectars and jams to make register aromas need extra stimu- sense of taste. The average per- intensely flavored sauces. For lation to detect mouthwatering son 65 years or older takes three example, boil peach nectar until comes out in the saliva and alters sodium sauce for chicken or

enhance the appetites of older one bite of meat, then take a bite persons. A key to getting older of a vegetable, a bite of bread, people to eat more is to make and so forth. Do this with what-

 Combine foods with different temperatures to add a variety of taste sensations.

 Add more of your favorite herbs and spices to dishes.

For more information on nutrition and health, contact your

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**By NED KILKELLY Associated Press Writer** 

Stargazers across the country, some lugging telescopes as big as cannons, gathered under open skies in parks, fields and parking lots in hopes of seeing Hyakutake, the brightest comet to pass the Earth in 20

For most, the once-in-a-lifetime

chance paid off. "It was so long, so clear and beautiful," Sharon Grant, one of dozens who waited four chilly hours in the Florida Everglades before spotting Hyakutake's brilliant tail Sunday night. "Simply spectacular!"

"It hits you right between the eyes," said Bill Borsheim, who hya-koo-TAH-kay) through a every 76 years. telescope in a Safeway parking lot in Everett, Wash.

ball, an auto headlamp shining 62,000 miles. through the fog, or a candle in discovered it in January.

Experts believe it is the biggest Hawaii's Mauna Kea. comet to pass so close to the earth

A bundle of dust, ice crystals rounds the sun in an orbit that guess," Kaminski said. should bring it back this way in 10,000 to 20,000 years.

At Hyakutake's nearest point

The comet is visible to the today – sky-watchers said it had opportunity to see something this

Big Dipper. Some have described brightest star in the northern sky. it as looking like a fuzzy snow- Its tail is estimated to measure

"It's incredibly bright. And it's mist to those with binoculars - a new comet - well, new to us," which is how Yuji Hyakutake, a said Charlie Kaminski, a tele-Japanese amateur astronomer, scope operator for the NASA Infrared Telescope Facility on

Kaminski said teams using the since the Great Comet of 1556. Hubble Space Telescope were to There has not been a bright comet try to get pictures of the comet near Earth since Comet West in this week to try to unravel clues as to its makeup.

"But the problem is, it's movand gases, perhaps 10 miles ing so fast that what they're across, Hyakutake is traveling going to have to do is point about 198,000 miles an hour as it somewhere in the sky and just

Amateur astronomer Tim Puckett took pictures using cam-By comparison, the orbit of eras attached to his 12-inch televiewed Hyakutake (pronounced Halley's Comet brings it back scope in Villa Rica, Ga., about 30 miles west of Atlanta.

> "It's a big event," said Puckett, to Earth - 9.5 million miles away 34. "We don't often have an

### naked eye and is just below the the brightness of Sirius, the close, and moving this fast." Racism protests loom over Hollywood's biggest night

LOS ANGELES (AP) – While the stars give their formal wear a lastminute pressing for tonight's Oscars, they may also want to get their answers ready for the question of the evening: Is Hollywood racist?

Jesse Jackson is calling for a nationwide picket of ABC affiliates broadcasting the awards ceremony, contending the dearth of black Oscar nominees - just one out of 166 - proves Hollywood's institutional racism.

Jackson said he' has received commitments from ministers in 25 major cities, including New York, San Francisco and Chicago, to gather their flocks and march on their local ABC stations.

On the eve of show, while John Travolta, Richard Dreyfuss, Nicole Kidman, Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn busily rehearsed their awards Hiller were bombarded with queries races in the key categories." about Jackson's complaints.

telling reporters it was too bad ribbons, as Jackson has urged.

Business

presentations, producer David they didn't ask any questions Salzman, co-producer Quincy Jones about surprises, special appearand Academy President Arthur ances and "the greatest of horse

Jones, who is black, said he was After 20 minutes of such ques- sympathetic to Jackson's efforts tions, Galzman coolly but curtly and said he hoped all those attendcalled off a news conference, ing would wear rainbow-colored

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## Buchanan, Nader, Perot prepare to rock the boat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want- are locked out of the convencandidates Ralph Nader, Pat Bill Clinton." Buchanan and Ross Perot say their message will be heard in ing with the idea of running as November, even if it hurts a an independent, said he hoped major-party candidate. "Both to avoid that. parties are very serious about

support the Republican nomi- working for its defeat. And I nee – almost certainly Sen. Bob think the heart and soul of the Dole – but only if the GOP convention in San Diego this summer welcomes his legions of conservative supporters.

care if his candidacy hurts by choosing such moderates as President Clinton in California retired Gen. Colin Powell or or elsewhere, because "he New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd deserves it."

Perot, appearing on the morning talk shows this morn- Gingrich said that Buchanan ing, blamed Republicans for will not play a significant role at completing "Contract With America" and August. Democrats for not fulfilling Clinton's promise to balance the budget.

"I think both parties are very serious about not wanting anybody to disturb the status quo," Perot said. "It is human nature to maintain the status quo and resist change until after a crisis

"Both parties now are bought interests," Perot said. He said Republicans and Democrats shutdowns and stunts," he

"You can't bring these folks shut up and be good soldiers and get on board," Buchanan said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday. If he and his backers mary.

to-be, would-be and maybe tion, "I don't see how we beat

Buchanan, who has been toy-

"If you move in that direcnot wanting anybody to disturb tion, what you are saying in the status quo," Perot said effect is goodbye forever to the Republican Party," he said. "It Buchanan says he wants to is irredeemable and you'd be Republican Party are solid and good."

He said he would fight any Dole move toward what he And Nader says he doesn't called "Rockefeller Republicanism" Whitman as his running mate.

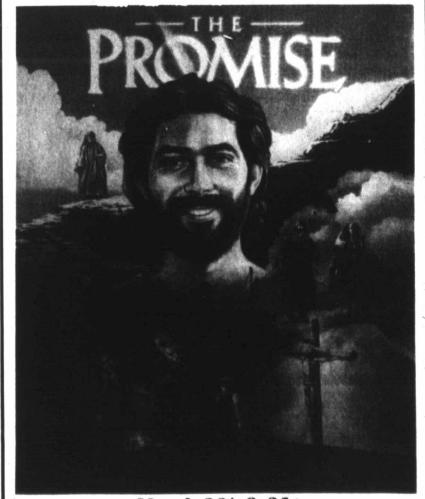
Speaker House their the Republican convention in

"It's sort of like asking a lastplace team in the major leagues whether they approve of the Atlanta Braves winning the World Series last year," Gingrich, R-Ga., said in Orlando, Fla. "Bob Dole will be the Republican nominee."

And Dole, during a campaign peech in California, noted that all of his other major GOP rivals and paid for by the special endorsed him after dropping out of the race.

We're down to two of us and "claim they would balance the I would hope that Pat Buchanan budget.... But we don't even would find it in his heart to join have a budget for this year. We forces and close ranks and bring have train wrecks, government this party together and reach out to more and more people," said Dole.

Nader, the longtime champihome by simply telling them to on of auto safety and other consumer issues, is running unopposed as the Green Party candidate in Tuesday's California pri-



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## Wife Finds Out Husband's Golf Game Was Way Out Of Bounds

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having an affair. When I told him I knew about it, we had a big fight. They are still seeing each other every chance they get. She is married and has two kids. I know her name and I know where she works.

My husband was on vacation the week after Thanksgiving. He left the house at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdaý to play golf (he said). I had a feeling something was fishy, so I followed him and saw them together.

I called his girlfriend's office and was told she wouldn't be in until 3 o'clock. They did the same thing on Thursday. He returned home later in the afternoon on both days.

He gets calls at night and on Saturdays. Right after the calls, he always leaves for a couple of hours. If I answer the phone, the caller hangs up — and my husband gets

furious at me. (He won't let me answer the phone anymore.) My questions are: Should I confront them together? Or should I just tell her husband? I can't spend

the rest of my life like this. ANONYMOUS IN INDIANA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Neither of the above. Since your husband knows that you are aware of what is going on and has made no effort to change his behavior, you must now decide whether you would be better off with or without him.



Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Abigail

DEAR ABBY: Our father died several years ago. Since that time, our mother remarried. After she remarried, she and her new husband decided that they wanted to be buried next to each other, which is

What is a problem is this: My sister and I bought and paid for a double headstone for our parents. It was beautiful, with brass nameplates for each of them and a removable brass vase. Our mother and her new husband liked it so much that they decided to remove Dad's brass plate, moved the headstone to their plot and had her new husband's brass plate put on.

not a problem.

My sister and I are very upset about this, as we were the ones who picked the headstone for our parents, and we have asked our mother to at least replace the one that was taken. This has caused quite a family problem

Should we have said nothing and just bought another headstone for our father's grave, or were we right

DISMAYED IN DETROIT

**DEAR DISMAYED: For your** mother and her new husband to have moved the headstone from your father's grave and left nothing in its place was presumptuous and insensitive. Since they didn't pay for it, they should either return or replace it. But if they are unwilling to do it, then you must. You have my sympathy on both the loss of your father and the actions of your mother.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column on the subject of brides and grooms sharing the responsibility of writing the thank-you notes, I had a good chuckle remembering.

When our son married, they received many gifts. Our new daughter-in-law thought he should share the note-writing. He said he would do that if she would help him get started so he would know what

His first note read: "Thank you for the bedspread. It is very nice and we can use it, as we have two bedrooms." She told him that sounded fine.

His next note read: "Thank you for the crockpot. It is very nice and we can use it, as we have two bedrooms.

L.K. IN TEXAS

# Horoscope



Tuesday, March 26, 1996

In the year ahead, you might become involved in an enterprise with a friend that will cater to a basic public need. This new venture will have surprising potential for

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will grade you on your behavior today. If you act warm one minute and chilly the next, you won't like your report card. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The possibility of getting away with something today is slim. If you do not do things in accordance with your high standards, you will not be happy

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you move your resources around and take too much out of your budget, you may find your finances in a state of disarray. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before have the full support of others. You may be disappointed if you take their allegiance for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who can skillfully get others to reveal secrets might target you today. If you are questioned, reply with a brief yes or no; do not elaborate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure might not mix well today, so if you're involved with a client, make it all of one or all of the other. Do not combine

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will not to be used to back up the wager. respect your views or suggestions today

if you do not show an interest in their opinions. In order to be respected, one must be respectful

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Remain flexible and keep an open mind today instead of saddling yourself with fixed opinions. You could learn something constructive from your adversaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun and enjoy yourself when playing games today. You may spoil the activity going out on a limb today, make sure you for everyone if you increase the intensity

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Discretion will be essential today if you argue with your mate. If the disagreement is aired in public, you may say something that will damage your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive for quality rather than quantity in regard to the projects you work on today. Try to do less, but do it wel

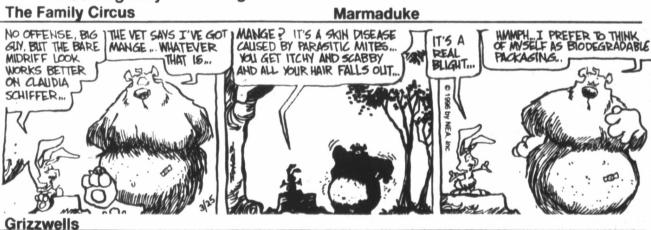
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will not be a good day to take risks, especially if funds earmarked for essential items have ©1996 by NEA Inc.



"Why do we hafta straighten up the house just because the cleaning lady is coming?"

"I'm playing it safe. There's been a rash of purse snatchings."

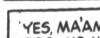












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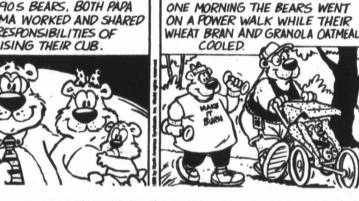


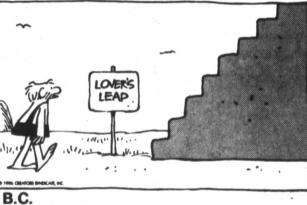


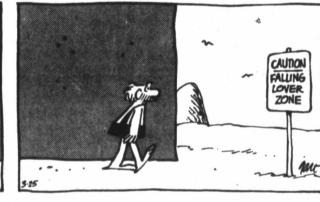
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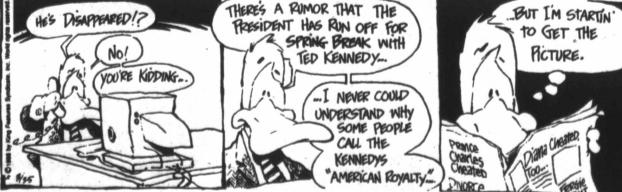
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## **Sports**

## Notebook

#### **FOOTBALL**

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin surfaced courtside at a Mavericks basketball game Sunday afternoon, his first public appearance since reports linked him to a woman arrested on drug possession charges.

Irvin and his business partner, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts, sat in front-row seats at Reunion Arena, signing autographs and talking to fans. They brushed off reporters' questions and left immediately after the New York Knicks beat the Dallas Mavericks 85-

Irvin has not been seen since news of his presence at an Irving drug bust broke last Tuesday. He is expected to testify before a Dallas County grand jury in connection with the March 4 drug arrest of 22-year-old Angela Renee Beck.

The Cowboys star has not been charged in the case and has not commented publicly about it.

Later in the evening, Irvin and Roberts were seen at an event promoting their clothing line, which raises money for charity. Irvin again deflected questions from

"You guys know I can't talk about the case. Don't ask me about the case. ... I'm here to help other people. Not to help you guys sell papers right now. Not help the ratings on your cameras," Irvin

Irving police say Irvin and Roberts were among the four people in a Residence Inn motel room. Officers arrested Ms. Beck in connection with the seizure of almost 3 ounces of marijuana, more than 2 ounces of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Ms. Beck told officers that the drugs and paraphernalia belonged

### **GOLF**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scott McCarron became the third straight first-time PGA Tour winner Sunday, shooting a 1-under-par 71 in windy conditions for a fivestroke victory over Tom Watson in the Freeport-McDermott Classic.

McCarron, who earned \$216,000 and a spot in the Masters, had a 13-under 275 total on the English Turn course. Watson, who won the last of his 32 tour titles in 1987, shot a 74.

PHOENIX (AP) — Laura Davies, capitalizing on Kristal Parker-Gregory's lasthole bogey, shot an even-par 73 on Sunday to win the Standard Register Ping for the third consecutive year.

Davies became the first LPGA player to win the same event three straight years since Sandra Haynie won the Charity Golf Classic from 1973-75. Davies, who earned \$105,000, had an 8-under 285 total on the Moon Valley course for a one-stroke margin over Parker-Gregory (75).

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Australia's Wayne Riley shot a 1-under-par 70 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the Portuguese Open.

Riley, who earned \$82,810 for his second PGA European Tour title, had a 13-under 271 total on the Aroeira course. England's Mark Davis (67) and Martin Gates (70) tied for second.

### **BASKETBALL**

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** — Cedric Ceballos ended his unexcused absence and returned to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday, offering an explanation but no details on why he spent four days in Arizona without notifying

the team. Ceballos, who said he was dealing with personal and family problems, remained suspended for Sunday night's game against Charlotte. He will come off the suspended list today and join the Lakers for a six-game trip beginning Tuesday night at Orlando.

## Final Four armed with NBA-caliber talent

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

For four NCAA tournament teams, the bouncing ball they've followed for two weeks leads them now to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., and the Final Four.

Kentucky and Massachusetts, seasonlong occupants at the top of the poll, and Syracuse and Mississippi State, longshots who got hot at the right time, head into the national semifinals against each other on Saturday.

The first two were supposed to be there all along, anointed with No. 1 seeds in the tournament. The other two are also-rans, a No. 4 seed against a No. 5 seed, sort of the warmup act for the main event.

All four arrive armed with NBA-caliber talent. UMass has shot-blocker Marcus Camby, perhaps the most dominant player in college basketball. Kentucky's Tony Delk is the No. 4 scorer in the storied basketball history of that school. Syracuse has John Wallace, equipped with a tough inside game and a perimeter shot to go with it. Mississippi State's Erick Dampier is a force in the paint.

This could be a very interesting week-

The matchups: UMass (35-1) vs. Kentucky (32-2)

The marquee game of the tournament matches the surviving No. 1 seeds and Wildcats have enjoyed vastly successful

This will be the second time around this season for the Minutemen and Wildcats. UMass won the first meeting 92-82 on Nov. 28. Calipari thinks that game has nothing to do with this one.

"We're a different team now and I know Kentucky is, too," he said. "I don't think championship victory over Georgetown, that game has any bearing on this one." Kentucky coach Rick Pitino agreed.

'There's so much at stake," he said. "It's not revenge. Now you're trying to win the whole thing.

The key will be how Kentucky deals with Camby, who punished the Wildcats with 32 points, nine rebounds, five blocked shots, two assists and two steals in their first meeting, and how UMass 8) deals with Delk and the rest of Pitino's

"They have great depth, size, shooting and coaching," Calipari said. "We are playing a monster team. We know that."

"We didn't play Marcus Camby well the first time," Pitino said. But against Wake Forest in the Midwest region finals, Kentucky held Camby's clone, Tim Duncan, to two lonely field goals, an indication that Pitino's defense in the paint has improved.

Between them, the Minutemen and

drum roll. "It's unfortunate that it is a Washington, and Kentucky's only other. State. semifinal," UMass coach John Calipari loss was in the SEC championship game against Mississippi State, a victory that put the Bulldogs on a roll.

Edgar Padilla, one of Calipari's slick guards, may have provided some locker room bulletin board material for Kentucky.

In the blush of UMass' East region Padilla said he relished the idea of another game against Kentucky. "We beat them once," he said. "We're looking forward to beating them again."

For Pitino, it's a trip home. Both he and his wife are New York natives, which presents other problems. "Anybody got any tickets?" he asked.

Mississippi State (26-7) vs. Syracuse (28-

These two will battle for the Rodney Dangerfield award, each convinced they get no respect. They ought to now.

Mississippi State got the idea it was pretty good when it beat then-No. 1 Kentucky for the SEC championship, ending the Wildcats' 27-game winning streak. In the tournament, the Bulldogs knocked off Princeton, the team nobody wanted to play, as well as top-seeded Connecticut and bump-and-grind Cincinnati.

Still, coach Richard Williams said, peo-

ought to be accompanied with at least a seasons. UMass lost only to George back it said Mississippi, not Mississippi

His players relish the underdog role.

"The whole season, no one has picked us to win," guard Darryl Wilson said. "We just continue to play our style of ball and keep winning. You guys always pick us to be the underdog. Whatever you guys are doing, keep doing it because we keep continuing to win.'

This was supposed to be a down year for Syracuse, a rebuilding season. The Orangemen were considered no better than fourth best in the Big East behind UConn, Georgetown and Villanova, and were not ranked in the preseason Top 25 for the first time in years.

But coach Jim Boeheim, operating with a short bench, finessed the team to 11 straight victories at the start of the season, and the winning became a habit.

The Orangemen benefited from their draw in the tournament when Drexel removed Memphis from their path and Georgia took care of top-seeded Purdue. They had nobody to help them against Kansas, though, relying instead on their own tough defense to beat the Jayhawks.

"No one picked us to even get to a regional final," Boeheim said. "The kids didn't worry about that. They just came out to play."

And they will for one more weekend. ple refuse to believe in them. For evi- Sixty other teams that set out on this dence, he held up a Final Four hat. On the adventure two weeks ago can't say that.

# Pampa boys capture Deaf Smith track title

HEREFORD — The Pampa Harvesters won the Deaf Smith Mathis (tie), fifth place, 5-10. Chamber of Commerce track meet over the weekend, scoring 121 1/2 points to second-place Canyon's 96.

Pampa, led by sprinter Coy Laury, came away with seven first-place

Laury won both the 100 and 200. Also

"They did an outstanding job," saidPampa coach Tad Smith.

for Pampa. Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of Audrey Wilbon, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kisha Evans and Jenny

Lopez. "Robin WIlliams did good for us. Her time in the 300 hurdles was a

personal best." The Pampa boys compete in the San Angelo Invitational while the Pampa girls are in the Borger meet next week-

"We're glad to get Renae Johnson and Kim Sparkman back. Renae hasn't ran since the Frenship meet and we've been waiting for Kim to come through for us. These two are going to be a big plus for

Lopez is pleased with the progress of third place, 51.86. Katy Cavalier, who finished fifth in the

We've been waiting for Katy to come through for us. We knew she had it in 2:31.05. her," added Lopez.

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce 63.61 **Track Meet** at Hereford

**Team totals:** 1. Pampa 121 1/2; 2. Canyon 96; 3. Plainview 75; 4. Hereford 62; 5. Dimmitt 48; 6. Muleshoe 41; 7. Borger 36; 8. Friona 33 1/2' 9. Randall 22 1/4; 10. Palo Duro 20 1/2; 11. Hart 1

Pampa placings are as follows:

# High jump: Kevin Jernigan and J.J.

Discus: Floyd White, first place, 152-2.

Long jump: Devin Lemons, first place,

400 relay: Derahian Evans, Coy Laury,

110 hurdles: Devin Lemons, second

400: Derahian Evans, first place, 50.41.

300 hurdles: Tim Fields, third place,

1600 relay: Jimmy Reed, J.J. Mathis,

Pole vault: Logan Stinnett, (tie), sixth

Shot: Aaron Hayden, fifth place, 49-0

**GIRLS** 

Team totals: 1. Amarillo High 130; 2.

Pampa 103 2/3; 3. Palo Duro 90; 4.

Dumas 69; 5. Canyon 46 1/2; Hereford

Shot: Barbara Wine, third place, 36-10.

Long jump: Tasha Wilson, fifth place,

Triple jump: Katy Cavalier, sixth

High jump: Tasha Wilson and Tiffany

3200: Jenny Fatheree, second place,

400 relay: Regina Holt, Audrey

100 low hurdles: Kim Sparkman, sec-

800: Jenny Fatheree, second place,

100: Tasha Wilson, fifth place, 12.91.

400: Renae Johnson, fourth place,

300 hurdles: Robin Williams, first

200: Regina Holt, fourth place, 27.24;

800 relay: Regina Holt, Lisa

Kirkpatrick, Audrey Wilbon and Tasha

Wilbon, Kisha Evans and Tasha Wilson,

Pampa placings are as follows:

McCullough (tie), sixth place, 4-10.

Kevin Jernigan and Derahian Evans,

Tim Flelds and Jimmy Reed, first place,

place, 15.2; Tim Fields, fourth place,

100: Coy Laury, first place, 10.82.

200: Coy Laury, first place, 22.2

first place, 3:26.

place, 11-0.

place, 32-4.

ond place, 16.65.

place, 49.39.

21-8; Coy Laury, second place, 21-0.

placing first for Pampa were Floyd White, shot put; Devin Lemons, long jump and Derahian Evans, 400. Both the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams came in

In the girls' division, Pampa placed second to Amarillo High.

Robin Williams won the 300 hurdles Fatheree won their event.

"Amarillo High just had too many numbers, but I thought our girls competed well. The wind was also a big factor," said Pampa head coach Mike

our team," Lopez added.

200 and sixth in the triple jump.

**BOYS** 

1600 relay; Audrey Wilbon, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Derahian Evans and Jenny Fatheree, first place, 4:18.01.

Katy Cavalier, fifth place, 27.43.

Wilson, second place, 1:50.95.

## Luyendyk claims Dura-Lube 200

#### PHOENIX (AP) — Sometimes reality reads like a script.

Arie Luyendyk's victory Sunday in the Dura-Lube 200 was heart-warming

for Arizonans, who have taken the softspoken Dutchman to their hearts since he took up residence in Scottsdale. It also was a blessing for the Indy

Racing League, which has some promisquee name to trot out in its credibility battle against rival CART.

"I think it's time to stop talking about whether the IRL has arrived," said Jonathan Byrd, co-owner of Luyendyk's car. "It's here, it's real, and once we get our cars together, this is going to be the premier series in auto sports.

CART's preoccupation with road courses — only six of its 17 races last year were on ovals — led Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George to form the IRL, and Phoenix International Raceway owner Buddy Jobe decided to back him. It's supposed to help develop young drivers.

savvy to pick up his fourth Indy-car title and his first in nearly five years.

"The rookies are pretty good — Richie Hearn ran well, and Tony Stewart ran pretty good," he said. "But you do need experience on ovals. If I'd finished second or third, I wouldn't have been happy. I'd have felt a little bit empty." Luyendyk also benefited from pit-

stop mistakes by A.J. Foyt Racing teammates Scott Sharp and Mike Groff to ing rookies but only Luyendyk's mar- win the second event in the IRE's inaugural season. The winner of the 1990 Indianapolis

500, who also won at Phoenix and Nazareth in 1991, averaged 117.368 mph to beat Sharp by 8.896 seconds, leading the last 67 laps on the 1-mile circuit. "You don't have to win by 11 seconds when you can win by five," said

Luyendyk, who stayed just out of reach the final one-third of the race. "I knew I could stretch the lead anytime I wanted, so I pretty much just had to bring it home

Sharp was the only other driver to finish 200 laps. Groff was third, followed

Luyendyk won his first pole in Phoenix with a record qualifying run Saturday and led for 24 laps.



White Deer's Krissy Cone placed third in the triple jump at last weekend's White Deer Invitational.

## Shamrock, Highland Park win White Deer Invitational

WHITE DEER — Shamrock girls and Deer, second place, 90-4 1/2. Highland Park boys won the White Deer Invitational track titles last weekend.

Wheeler girls finished six points out of first with 86 points. White Deer placed 2:46.72.

Wheeler finished third and fourth, place, Wheeler, 17.31. respectively. Highland Park won the boys' title by place, 66.63.

 $33 \frac{1}{2}$  points. White Deer Invitational

Team standings: 1. Shamrock 92; 2. Wheeler 86; 3. Claude 81; 4. Wellington place, 28.37. 81; 5. Memphis 71; 6. White Deer 71; 7. Highland Park 57; 8. Kress 20.

White Deer and Wheeler individual placings are as follows: Shot: Rhonda McClendon, White Deer,

first place, 33-2 1/2. Long jump: Brooke Stevens, Wheeler, second place, 15-5.

Triple jump: Krissy Cone, White Deer,

third place. 800: Elissa Ray, Wheeler, second place, 100 hurdles: Brooke Stevens, Wheeler,

In the boys' division, White Deer and first place, 15.24; Jese Wallace, third 400: Kristen Marion, Wheeler, third

> 300 hurdles: Brooke Stevens, Wheeler, second place, 58.09; Jese Wallace, Wheeler, third place, 56.25.

> 200: Lenzi Diggs, White Deer, second 1600: Dena Compton, Wheeler, second olace, 6:26.53; Ember Bradstreet,

> Wheeler, third place, 6:32.00. 800 relay: White Deer, first place, 1:56.81. 1600 relay: Wheeler, third place,

4:35.81. Note: Boys' results will be published in Discus: Rhonda McClendon, White Tuesday's Pampa News.

# Regional women finalists ready for biggest tests

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - tories over No. 3 Connecticut, No. 4 Georgia's schedule looks like a road map of Tennessee and No. 10 Penn State. the top women's basketball teams in the nation, and coach Andy Landers still says gotten more respect than a No. 2 seed Louisiana Tech is the best team the Lady behind the Lady Techsters in the Midwest. Bulldogs will face this season.

(87.4), stinglest defense (52.3 points regions," Barmore said. "They didn't do allowed) and the largest victory margin that this year and it's wrong. These two (35.1 points). Coach Leon Barmore says the teams shouldn't be playing. But it didn't Lady Techsters must play the best defense shock me." of their career to beat the Lady Bulldogs.

they would be the best team we've played all year," Landers said. "And you know we've played some pretty tough teams on Barmore said. "They can beat you at all five our schedule."

Barmore thought Georgia should have

"You should try to get the best four teams Louisiana Tech has the highest scoring in the country and put them in different

Louisiana Tech (31-1), seeking its fourth "Watching Louisiana Tech play, I thought national title, has won 15 straight games." since losing to Tennessee on Jan. 22.

"I don't want to try to outscore Georgia," spots. Our players will have to play the best The Lady Bulldogs played 14 teams this defensive game of their careers. I'm not season that made the NCAA tournament belittling our team but I'm just saying what and went 12-2 against them, including vic- I see for this game."

But Luyendyk, 42, used years of

## Scoreboard

#### **BASKETBALL**

WACO, Texas (AP) - Here is the 1996 Texas high school girls all-state basketball team, as selected by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches in Waci

1996 TABC All-State

Girls Basketball Team Class A Player of the Year: Melinda Schmucker,

First Team Melinda Schmucker, sr, Nazareth April Jordan, jr, Meadow Tessa Davis, jr. Celeste Heidi Finke, jr. Round Top-Carmine Shalon Waldrop, jr, Robert Lee Second Team

Kendra Cornelius, sr. Zephyr Jackie Graham, jr. Port Aransas Lisa Baker, sr. Ponder Leah Lair, jr. Happy Third Team Crystal Scholer, sr. Evadale

Amy Pohlmier, so. Nazareth Suzanne Dellis, sr. Blanket Shauna Dodds, jr, Brookesmith Natalie Thomas, so. Karnack

Class 2A Player of the Year: Keesha Randle,

First Team: Amber Tarr, so, Ozona Keesha Randle, sr. Edgewood Amy Sutton, jr, Gunter Jill Sutton, jr, Gunter Jody Finley, sr, Bloomington Second Team:

Detra Johnson, sr, New Deal Marie Grigsby, sr. Salado Candace Gosch, sr, Flatonia Terri Snyder, sr. Industrial Brooke Bauer, jr. East Chambers Third Team:

Barbara Simmons, sr. Valley Mills Kathryn Otwell, sr. DeLeon Leslie Zachary, sr. Cooper Angi Traplena, sr. Waco Christian Paris Thompson, jr, Big Sandy Class 3A

Player of the Year: Jennifer Boniol, Bishop Lynch

First Team Phylesha Whaley, sr, Slaton Jennifer Boniol, sr, Bishop Lynch Precious Thibodeaux, ir, Van Vleck Annetta Anglin, sr. Groesbeck Kelsey Moss, ir. Lindale

Second Team Theresa Tindle, sr, Rockdale Rosielita Smith, jr, Slaton Becca Whittle, sr. Gatesville Kamilla Moss, jr, Lindale Lanetta Anglin, sr. Groesbeck **Third Team** 

Lizzy Berry, jr, Liberty Hill Danyelle Grimes, jr. Barbers Hill Stephanie Whitmore, sr, Daingerfield Morgan Movlan, so., Eastland Kera Alexander, sr. Whitesboro Class 4A

Player of the Year: Edwina Brown, Lockhart

**First Team** Mandy Hayworth, sr. Granbury Tamicha Jackson, sr. Dallas Lincoln Nichelle Boutte, sr. Conroe Oak Ridge Edwina Brown, sr. Lockhart Courtney Sims, ir, Canyon Second Team

Amy Yates, sr. Cleburne Jo Ruth Woods, jr, Cedar Hill Brandi McCain, so, Silsbee Crystal Flowers, sr, Bastrop Lilly Glick, jr. Cleburne Third Team

Angie Shetler, sr, Friendswood Robin Pruitt, sr, Dallas Lincoln Rashunda Johnson, jr, Waco Midway Anita Bundage, jr, Conroe Oak Ridge Kerri Sims, sr, Cedar Hill Class 5A

Player of the Year: Marla Brumfield, Alief

First Team Marla Brumfield, sr. Alief Elsik Natalie Tucker, sr. Georgetown Shelly Duffey, sr. Edinburg North Deidra Rucker, sr. Carrollton Newman Smith

Second Team Katrisa O'Neal, jr, Plainview Tiffany Moore, sr. Conroe Amy Wells, sr, Lubbock Monterey Tamika Catchings, jr. Duncanville Wendy Devroe, sr. Houston Madison

Third Team
Lynn Pride, sr, Arlington Sam Houston nny Blades, jr, Amarillo Amy Scull, sr. Seguin Chasity Meyers, sr. Keller

LaShinda Winters, so. Alief Elsik Saturday, March 16 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 Thursday, March 21 Georgetown 98. Texas Tech 90 Regional Championship

At The Georgia Dome Atlanta Saturday, March 23 Massachusetts 86, Georgetown 62

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL At The RCA Dome

Indianapolis Thursday, March 14 Connecticut 68, Colgate 59 Eastern Michigan 75, Duke 60 Mississippi State 58, Virginia Commonwealth

Princeton 43, UCLA 41 At Orlando Arena Orlando, Fla Friday, March 15 Temple 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 Mississippi St. 60, Connecticut 55 Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70 legional Championship

At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky. Sunday, March 24 Mississippi State 73, Cincinnati 63

MIDWEST REGIONAL At Reunion Arena 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

Wake Forest 65, Texas 62 Regional Semifinals At The Metrodome Minneapolis Thursday, March 21 Kentucky 101, Utah 70 Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59 Regional Championship At The Metrodome Minneapolis Saturday, March 23

Kentucky 83, Wake Forest 63

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 Albuquerque, N.M. Georgia 76, 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

Friday, March 22 Syracuse 83, Georgia 81, OT Kansas 83. Arizona 80 Regional Championship At McNichols Arena Sunday, March 24 Syracuse 60, Kansas 57

THE FINAL FOUR **At Continental Airlines Arena** East Rutherford, N.J. **National Semifinals** Saturday, March 30 Mississippi State (26-7) vs. Syracuse (28-8) Massachusetts (35-1) vs. Kentucky (32-2), 30 minutes after first game National Championship Monday, April 1

**National Invitation Tournament** 

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST First Round Wednesday, March 13 Rhode Island 82, Marist 77 College of Charleston 55, Tennessee 49 South Carolina 100, Davidson 73 Michigan St. 64, Washington 50 Minnesota 68, Saint Louis 52

Missouri 89, Murray St. 85 Illinois St. 73. Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49 Tulane 87, Auburn 73, OT Vanderbilt 86, Arkansas-Little Rock 80 Alabama 72, Illinois 69 Fresno St. 58, Miami, Ohio 57 Thursday, March 14 St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78 Nebraska 91, Colorado St. 83 Washington St. 92, Gonzaga 73 At New Haven Coliseum New Haven, Conn.

Providence 91. Fairfield 79 Second Round Monday, March 18 South Carolina 80, Vanderbilt 70 Tulane 84, Minnesota 65 Illinois St. 77, Wisconsin 62 Alabama 72, Missouri 49 Tuesday, March 19 St. Joseph's 82, Providence 62 Nebraska 82, Washington State 73 resno State 80, Michigan State 70

Rhode Island 62, College of Charleston 58, Third Round Wednesday, March 20 Alabama 68, South Carolina 67 Tulane 83, Illinois State 72 Thursday, March 21 St. Joseph's 76, Rhode Island 59 Friday, March 22 Nebraska 83, Fresno St. 71

At Madison Square Garden

Tuesday, March 26 Tulane (21-9) vs. Nehraska (19-14) 7 n.m. Alabama (19-11) vs. St. Joseph's (18-12), 9

Thursday, March 28 **Third Place** Championship

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## Goodwill oozing out of baseball camps

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

News from the spring training front is that ballplayers are lingering around grandstands and signing autographs with the kind pasted-on smiles usually reserved for \$24.95-a-pop card shows.

Good for them. Now if they'll refund the other \$2 billion they and their owner pals still owe fans, this healing business can go forward without further interruption.

Seriously: With a new season starting Sunday, spring just around the corner and good will oozing out of camps all over Florida and Arizona — not to mention all the groveling in those multimillion-dollar ad campaigns — why not give major league baseball a break?

Go ahead and think of it as the "American" game once more, just the way the commercials trumpet it. (And be thankful the powers-that-be fired the Siegfried-and-Roy-inspired officials upside down to see if agency that came up with

ing and Marge Schott as enough. loving people who make it possiactors are confined to baseball —

"Welcome to the Show.")

ble to provide wholesome, low- see Art Modell and Jerry Jones in cost entertainment for the entire the NFL; Derrick Coleman and family. (Check that. Don't know what came over us.)

the owners and players like someone on probation: They did something bad, they've been away for a long time, and now, presumably wiser for the experience, they're glad to be back and aching to be better. Think of them as people who should be encouraged when they get things right and reminded, when they fall into old habits, what got them sent away in the first place.

It won't be easy. It will take restraint. It's not like baseball got hauled out back by the woodshed and all the bad stuff beaten work done.

be a few Steinbrennereactions. For every team like the San Francisco Giants, who are proposing to build a new stadiwill be a half-dozen teams like mer. the Yankees turning municipal any nickels fall out. For every Ken Griffey Ir., whose perpetual Go ahead and think of its pringering lets on that he's stealing cipals as changed men and money, there will be a half-dozen women. Think of Bud Selig as Barry Bonds, yammering on and decisive and Albert Belle as car- on that no amount is never

J.R. Reid in the NBA. But it's more that their pro sports rivals At the very least, try to think of had enough sense to avoid the kind of extended work stoppages that made them impossible to

Forgetting that AND ignoring the old provocations won't be easy. Trying to get baseball to fit even lowered expectations will require patience and a deft touch. Plenty of egos will need deflating regularly, like balloons or tires in the middle of the summer. A few thousand empty seats on a nice day or some other reminder of the 20 percent drop in 1995 attendance figures should get the

The trick will be to get the job That's why, for every appropridone without running onto the ate action, there will continue to field to wave \$1 bills in the ballplayers' faces. Or rushing the mound, as one fan who apparently had enough of reliever Randy Myers, did at Wrigley um without public funds, there Field one afternoon in late sum-

"You've got to be crazy yourself," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace marveled at the time, "to take on a psycho reliever like Randy."

No one should encourage that kind of behavior. Then again, it's one way, though maybe not the best way, to let the ballplayers unselfish, just a few of the fun- It's not as though the bad know they'll get back what they

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## Trevino, Hill team up to win Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf championship once again

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee left for par. Trevino and Mike Hill made quite a team for the second straight year in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

The duo combined for a 9under-par 63 Sunday to win their second consecutive title in the Senior PGA event with an 18under 198 total. Each earned \$100,000.

Trevino and Hill also won the tournament in 1991 and 1992.

"The turning point for us were the birdies at the 9th and 12th holes," Trevino said. "I had a 20take me off the hook. Then at the each other's brains in. 2th hole. I made an 18-tooter for

shot a 66 to tie the teams of Chi Chi Rodriguez and Harold Orville Moody for second place

Rodriguez and Henning shot a 64. Powell and Moody, the tournament leaders the first two days, fired a 69.

"This is the first time we've played together as a team," footer for par and Mike made a Nicklaus said. "And it's the first with a 10-under 206. The 25-footer for birdie at the ninth to time we weren't trying to beat Demaret Division features Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy

birdie when Mike had a 12-footer fired a 10-under 62 to finish at \$15,000 first prize.

202 over PGA West's difficult Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player par-72, 6,803-yard course. "This is a world famous

course," Colbert said. "And this Henning and Jimmy Powell and tournament started the whole Senior Tour. I hate to see it slip away. When you have truly legendary players like Sam Snead, Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Player with such a small gallery, it is disappointing. I get goose Nicklaus' birdie at the 18th bumps just being around these enabled he and Player to tie for guys. This should be a very special tournament."

Art Wall and Doug Ford shot a 69 to win the Demaret Division golfers 70 and over for a purse of \$80,000. Wall and Ford split the

## San Antonio stretches winning streak to 13 games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The double of the season. "Will has 49-18 record they had after 67 games last season despite unloading Dennis Rodman.

'Dennis was a problem because he didn't really want to be here," David Robinson said Sunday after the Spurs extended their winning streak to 13 with a 100-88 victory over Indiana.

"If you've got a player who doesn't want to be here, and doesn't believe in your team, then we needed," Robinson said. it's time to make some changes."

That's what the Spurs have done, sending Rodman to the Chicago Bulls as part of a deal that brought Will Perdue to San together. Antonio.

"Getting Will here was a huge addition, a lot more than anybody thought it would be," said Robinson, who had 22 points and 13 rebounds for his 50th double- double figures.

San Antonio Spurs have the same turned out to be a real solid defensive player, a great rebounder. He accepts his role on the team, and enjoys it."

Another change was obtaining Charles Smith from New York on

"Charles coming in gives us a whole different look, some different feels on the floor offensively. I think it has provided consistency and the solid lineup changes that "We're way ahead of where we were last year. Our record may be the same, but as a team there's no question this team is far more

"There's more of a consistency. There's more of a belief in one another. ... I'm feeling pretty good about this group.'

The Spurs had six players in

"It's all about getting to know one another," Robinson said. "I love this team. It has everything you want mentally and physical-

That includes the outside shooting of Chuck Person, who showed his former team that he can still hit the big 3-point shots.

Person, who is second on Indiana's all-time NBA list for 3pointers, hit three during a 15-2 fourth-quarter run that decided the game.

The only way you can score is to shoot," said Person, who was 3-for-12 after going scoreless until his streak. "When you get to your spot, you've just got to shoot and not worry about whether it goes

The Midwest Division leaders have gone 18-2 since losing their first two games following the All-



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## Savings accounts threaten health insurance bill

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I still feel responsible," he said. Thomas isn't just any parent, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. though.

medical savings accounts for the overall bill. people like his son in a health week in the House.

threaten final passage of the bill, Committee, said on NBC's "Meet why.

"They have no interest in buytee workers access to health an existing medical problem.

ing about his 20-something son. ical savings accounts in this bill. coverage through the tax code. The boy may be a man, but the It would complicate and could being and whether he'll buy and private endorsements sur- accounts in their plan to overhaul "Although he's out on his own, measure sponsored by Sens. them of trying to destroy the gov-

The California Republican is Sunday that while GOP lawmak- care of the sickest. chairman of the House Ways and ers like the account provision, Means health subcommittee and he'd be willing to drop it if it working people, the medical sav- said. wants to include tax-exempt risked thwarting enactment of ings account option has more

"We will not let a medical savinsurance bill being voted on this ings account destroy the ability to uninsured are between 20 and 30 While popular with House eliminate pre-existing conditions," Republicans, the savings account Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, chair- of two children in that age and account to be used for minor is among provisions that could man of the House Budget economic range, he said he knows sickness or saved from year to

Neither President Clinton nor a affordable for everyone. Others their teeth fixed on my insur-

rounding the narrowly drawn Medicare, Democrats accused

The single largest group of give people the portability and years old and above the poverty line, Thomas said. And as a father

Some critics say the accounts ing a broad-based package, espeinsurance when they change or would draw healthy individuals cially when they are going to live

His daughter, a law student, When House Republicans has a good health insurance polijeopardize the bipartisan support included medical savings cy, he said. His son was willing to spend \$40 a month on a catastrophic plan.

If young adults could put \$40 Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

A key House Republican said whose premiums help pay for would earn interest and offer catastrophic coverage, they But in this bill, geared toward would do it, the congressman

> The insurance could be sold individually or through employers. Part of the premium would pay for catastrophic coverage in case of serious illness or injury. The rest would go into a bank year, earning interest as it

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### Kidnapped American aid worker freed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - An Development Program. American aid worker kidnapped by gunmen in northeastern Somalia was freed after several hours, her agency said today.

Sunday near the airport at Bossaso, a port on the Gulf of Aden, said for the French charity International Action Against Hunger.

"She has been freed, but we do not know her condition," Jouineau said.

Jouineau also did not know the identity of the kidnappers or the motive, or have details on Yull's ment since the ouster of dictator age or hometown in Connecticut. Mohammed Siad Barre in 1991

Jouineau, who heads his agency's mission in Somalia. said after she was abducted, Yull was driven south toward Gardo Susan Yull was kidnapped and apparently freed somewhere along the route.

The kidnapping came three Jean-Marc Jouineau, a spokesman days after 10 gunmen seized five foreign aid workers at an airport in Ballidogle, 55 miles southwest of the capital of Mogadishu. Villagers, angered by the kidnappings, attacked the abductors and released their hostages.

Somalia has had no govern-Confirmation of Yull's and the country disintegrated release came from the U.N. into fiefdoms of warring clans.

### necessary to make insurance well, they exercise and they got from their gross income. NASA astronaut settles in aboard Russian space station Mir

supplies between their linked spaceships call Mir home. today as NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid settled in aboard her new Russian outpost.

"If it looks a little cluttered in here ... it is," said astronaut Linda Godwin. "We've got a lot in here. Not everything is put away yet."

Lucid joined the Mir crew on Sunday, hours after the ships docked 245 miles over Russia and space voyagers from the two nations met in a flurry of smiles, gifts and camera flashes. She greeted her two new cosmonaut crewmates with bear hugs.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Crews of The 53-year-old biochemist is the second the shuttle Atlantis and station Mir shuffled American - the first American woman - to

> Her scheduled five-month stay is the start of what is supposed to be a continuous U.S. presence in space well into the next century. Astronauts will live on Mir, one at a time, for the next two years. By then, an international space station should be housing U.S.-Russian crews.

> 'It's been one of many people's dreams, I think, to have an outpost in space where we can always go to and conduct research ... and this is the beginning of that," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

NASA officials expect Lucid to be busier than the only other American to live on Mir. Dr. Norman Thagard. His science equipment did not arrive until the end of a nearly fourmonth stay last year.

Culbertson said it may take a while for Lucid to feel at home and "get into the swing of things" with her new crewmates, but he's confident she'll adjust well.

"She's talked to Norm so she knows what it's like to live on the Mir," Culbertson said. "She's talked to the cosmonauts who have lived there, so I think she's mentally pre-



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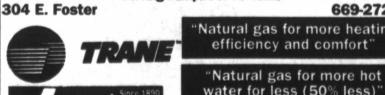
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