

Pampa, Texas

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

PAMPA — Special Olympics sport partners will take on Amarillo radio station Z-93 in a benefit basketball game Thursday evening.

The game, set for 7:30 p.m. at McNeely Field House, pits the partners - who played with Special Olympians at area and regional tournaments - against the rock station's disk jockeys.

At halftime, Special Olympians will play in exhibition, and a drawing for a variety of prizes will be held, as will a cake auction.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Money raised will go to Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens to be used for Special Olympics, organizer Imogene McMinn said. Doors open for the event at 6:30 p.m.

PAMPA — Parents hoping to take advantage of the Texas Tomorrow Fund have until

Texas to appeal court ruling on **UT** admissions

AUSTIN (AP) – The state will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a decision that struck down the University of Texas Law School's affirmative action admissions policy, Attorney General Dan Morales said today.

Morales' office said Harvard Law School Professor Laurence Tribe has agreed to assist in representing the state in its appeal. Tribe is a well-known constituťional scholar.

On Monday, hundreds of students marched on the Capitol and met with Morales to object to last week's federal appeals court decision overturning the affirmative action programs.

Minority students say they will remain focused on protesting the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision.

The appeals court ruled the UT law school's race-based admissions policies were unconstitutional. Minority students are demanding further appeals of that decision.

Chanting, "We won't go back," the crowd gathered on campus Monday and marched several blocks to the Capitol's north steps. From there, they moved to Morales' office, where five students met with the attorney general in a closed, 40minute meeting.

About 300 other students wait-

Before the meeting, Foster said students objected to eliminating race as a component of admissions

"The decision said race can not be a part of the (admissions) decision," he said. "We want it to be one of many factors. What we are arguing is that there is a need for diversity."

Earlier Monday, Morales told reporters that the case is likely to end up before the country's highest court, but he warned that an appeal has not been decided.

"I think it would be irresponsible for us to attempt to deal with this case on the assumption that it was only going to impact upon the University of Texas or only impact upon the states in the 5th Circuit," he said. "There are some in the national civil rights community for example who ... are not comfortable that this is one of the stronger cases with which to present the U.S. Supreme Court with the issue of affirmative action in higher education."

The 5th Circuit's ruling reversed a decision by an Austin federal judge who had upheld in 1994 the law school's policy of letting some minority applicants enter law school under lower standards than whites.

Four white students had sued

Museum art gallery



(Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

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Pampa High School ninth grade students Boyd Yates, David Radcliff and Danny Contreras look at paintings on display at the White Deer Land Museum Art Gallery this morning. The gallery features works by Gray County artists, china painting and Easter crosses. With the volunteer assistance of a local art club, the gallery will change out approximately every three months. It will feature works by local artists, including high school and middle school students, contemporary artists and past artists of the year. The gallery is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Fed to hold interest rates steady

WASHINGTON (AP) – Faced with evidence the economy has spokesman for the central bank, D'Amato, R-N.Y., promised to overcome a weak spot early this Joseph Coyne, said the Fed's move his and two other Fed year, the Federal Reserve today monetary policy-making panel nominations expeditiously to the decided to hold short-term inter est rates steady. The announcement came just

Just before his appearance, a tee chairman, Sen. Alfonse had ended its meeting at 9:35 a.m. CST and that, "there is no further announcement."

full Senate, where a expected this week. 'His wisdom and experience have helped avert several global financial crises. In fact, Alan Greenspan is properly known as the world's pre-eminent central banker," D'Amato said. Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., said Greenspan has his "wholehearted endorsement," adding, "Under his adept leadership, the U.S. economy has achieved an unprecedented level of stability." Panel members also indicated their support for the other nominees: Alice Rivlin, to be vice chairman, and Laurence H. Meyer. Rivlin is director of the Office of Management and Budget. Mever is a respected economic forecaster and professor at Washington University in

March 31 to sign up, Pampa Independent School District spokespersøn Ramona Hite said.

Applications must be postmarked by the end of the month.

The fund allows parents to prepay their child's tuition and required fees with a single lump sum payment or with montly installment payments over a number of years.

The contract must be paid up by the time the child graduates from high school.

Applications and detailed information about the program are available at each school in the district, Hite said. The first payment would be

due by May 1.

PAMPA — The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. in the City Hall commission chambers.

Items on the agenda include reading of ordinance #1004, report on Texas Recreation and Park Society Conference, survey and playground equipment recommendation. Staff reports will be given by Reed Kirkpatrick and Shane Stokes.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees met in a special called meeting Friday night to recognize Chip Chandler, reporter for The Pampa News.

The board unanimously passed a resolution placing Chandler on the Texas Association of School Boards Statewide Media Honor Roll. The resolution expresses the appreciation of the Lefors ISD for "the balanced and accurate approach" which Chandler has taken in his reporting of the activities of the Lefors schools.

A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the Texas Association of School Boards.

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ed outside Morales' office in the cold weather, waiting for word from him.

"As good attorneys, they said, they need to weigh their options," said Kevin Michael Foster, a graduate student who was among those who met with the attorney general and his staff. "They said they stand for the same principles as we do."

Students booed the lack of decision, but promised to return to Morales' office if he opts against further appeals.

Historic hat research

claiming they were denied admission by an unlawful policy based solely on race.

The university system has suspended admissions to all 15 of its campuses in Texas as it reevaluates its policies. Texas A&M on Monday began a 10day freeze on all applications systemwide.

University of Texas President Robert Berdahl assured students last week that the school will take whatever steps necessary to protect affirmative action.

15 minutes before Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan sat down before the Senate Banking Committee, which will pass judgment on whether he should be confirmed to a third four-year term in a job that many consider the secondmost-powerful in government. (See related story, Page 7.)

"The economy seems at this particular stage ... to be running at a reasonably good clip," Greenspan said. "The unemployment rate is lower than at any time in the recent past."

And, citing the Fed's perpetual concern with containing inflation, he said "price stability ... is an essential element in enabling the economy to reach its full potential."

Usually the announcement comes at around 1 p.m., but it was made earlier today to accommodate the timing of Greenspan's Capitol Hill appearance.

When Greenspan appeared before Congress a month ago, he was able to hold out the tantalizing hint that he might soon trim interest rates to pep up the faltering economic growth.

Since then there's been a spate of positive economic reports, including a surprising surge of job creation in February that pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 5.5 percent from 5.8 percent.

Republican senators praised Greenspan lavishly. The commit- St. Louis.

Pampa student wins study tour to Germany

Sarah Landry, a Pampa High School sophomore, will spend three weeks in Germany for an all expense paid study tour through the Daimler-Benz Award of Excellence program.

global awareness program sponsored by the Goethe-Institut and Daimler-Benz.

mittee at the school.

The 241° students who participated from PHS and Pampa Middle School faced competition from over 220,000 students from the United States and Canada. The contest tested students' knowledge of contemporary Germany, dealing with educational, political

and everyday issues of modern Washington, D.C., where the win-Germany and its reunited capital.

The students viewed a video, hosted by Olympic champion skater Katarina Witt, on sports in Germany, different German regions and customs and differences between the German and North American sports scene. They then answered questions about the video and accompanying poster.

Of the more than 2,200 schools which took part in the Be a Sport: Join In! contest, 50 were chosen to select one of their students to be a grand prize winner of the study tour to Germany. Landry and the others will be accompanied by six chaperones. The program begins June 16 in ners will visit their congressional representatives on Capitol Hill and attend briefings on U.S.-German relations at the State Department and at the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany in preparation for their trip.

In Germany, the group will spend time touring famous German landmarks and institutions, meeting their counterparts, participating in a German class at the Goethe-Institut and visiting some of the Daimler-Benz Group's extensive automotive and aerospace facilities. They will also spend one week with host families of Daimler-Benz employees, taking part in the family's daily activities.

PHS was among 50 grand prize winners of the award, a

Landry was chosen by a com-

Borger man arrested after high speed chase

A Borger man was arrested late Friday following a high speed chase which took Pampa police to Miami before the pursuit ended.

Donnell Hurd, 22, was released on \$8,000 bond Sunday charged with deadly conduct and evading arrest in connection with the convoluted chase which looped and turned through residential Pampa before heading east to Roberts County and through Miami before ending.

Officer Doyle Finstad attempted to stop Hurd's 1986 Oldsmo-

bile in the 900 block of South finally being stopped by the Barnes for a speeding violation, according to Lt. Steve Chance.

When Hurd refused to stop, Finstad – later joined by three other city officers – followed the man east on Frederic, west on Frederic, east on Frederic and southward on Barnes, finally pursuing Hurd on Campbell, Reid, Albert, Gray, Crawford, Octavius, Maple, Thut, Gray, West, Russell, Ballard, Ford, Scott, Tignor, Denver, Murphy, Henry and finally back to US 60.

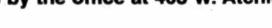
Hurd continued east on US 60 and into Roberts County before deputies, said Chance.

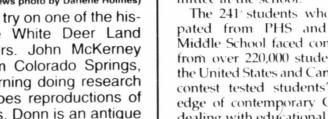
Sheriff Bill Britten said today Deputy Curtis Dalton arrested Hurd at Clyde Street and US 60 when the Olds slid into the ditch as its driver attempted to turn from the highway to the street.

"We was very very lucky - no injuries, no damage," said Britten.

Roberts County Three deputies - two them clearing the highway of other vehicles were involved in the chase, Britten said.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

on former astronaut Jim Lovell's

Mir's two Russians have seen

the film, and the American astro-

nauts presented them with auto-

graphed copies of the book

when the spaceships docked last

Chilton said both his crew and

the cosmonauts would have

voted differently than the acade-

book Lost Moon.

weekend.

Audrey Donn, left, helps Rita Wilhem try on one of the historic hats kept on display at the White Deer Land Museum. The hat belonged to Mrs. John McKerney around 1900. The two women from Colorado Springs, Colo., were at the museum this morning doing research on historic clothing. Mrs. Wilhem does reproductions of historic clothing in modern sizes; Mrs. Donn is an antique collector specializing in Victorian jewelry.

'Apollo 13' top choice in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston ture Oscar over the film based (AP) – Braveheart may be the best picture on Earth, but Apollo 13 is the unanimous choice in space.

The eight film buffs in orbit the joint U.S.-Russian crew aboard space station Mir and shuttle Atlantis - said today

During a space-to-ground mander Kevin Chilton said he was disappointed that Mel Gibson's epic won the best pic-

they're big fans of the movie about the troubled moon mission. interview with ABC's Good Morning America, Atlantis com-

my, "although we watched Braveheart in quarantine just before we launched, and that was a good movie, too.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BIRDWELL, Joseph Sr. – 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CHRISTINE 'CHRIS' ATKINSON

Christine "Chris" Atkinson, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, March 25, 1996, at Amarillo. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Atkinson was born July 17, 1904, at Temple. She grew up in Channing and attended Channing schools. She was a graduate of Clarendon Normal College and had been a Pampa resident since 1933, moving to Amarillo a few years ago. She married Crawford Atkinson on Aug. 19, 1925, at Dalhart; he died July 6,1976. He founded the Motor Inn Auto Supply Stores in the Panhandle. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, William T. Atkinson of Amarillo; three grandchildren, Julie Seemann, Grant Atkinson and Jarrett Atkinson, all of Amarillo; and a great-grandson.

JOSEPH BIRDWELL SR.

AMARILLO - Joseph Birdwell Sr., 81, died Monday, March 25, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Windell Taylor, chaplain at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and Jerry Billington, of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mr. Birdwell was born at Shamrock. He married Billie Durham in 1948 at Floydada. He moved to Amarillo from Dumas in 1979. He was a steelworker for ASARCO, retiring in 1971. He was a veteran, serving during World War II, and he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dumas

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a daughter, Cheryl Ford of Amarillo; a son, Dr. Joe Birdwell Sr. of Baltimore; two sisters, Iris Frazell of Mauston, Wis., and Dorothy Brown of Amarillo; a brother, Walter Purcell of Perryton; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Crown of Texas Hospice or to a favorite charity. **RETHA F. BRUMMETT**

Retha F. Brummett, 74, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 26, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brummett was born Dec. 6, 1921, at Clarksville, Texas. She married Alva Glenn Brummett on Feb. 28, 1942, at Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948. She was a Baptist. Survivors include her husband, Alva Glenn, of the home; a daughter, Glenda Faye Minter of Angleton; two sons and daughters-in-law, Glenn Ray and Jennifer Lynn Brummett and A.L. and April Renee Brummett, all of Pampa; three sisters, Ann Tilly and Inez Garvin, both of Brazoria, and Linda Garner of Pampa; a brother, James McFatridge of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, March 25

A runaway was reported in the 900 block of East Campbell at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Theft under \$50 was reported by GT Market, 304 E. 17th, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. A pack of \$.95 gum was stolen.

Criminal mischief to a 1989 Ford was reported in the 2000 block of North Hobart. It occurred between 4:50 and 6:45 p.m. Monday. It was covered in shoe polish and shaving cream.

Theft under \$500 was reported in the 1100 block of East Browning. Twenty-five compact discs valued at \$200, a \$200 jam box and \$90 Starter jacket were stolen.

Theft was reported in the 1300 block of North Coffee. A .22-caliber revolver valued at \$200, \$500 binoculars and \$75 video cassette recorder were stolen.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill between Thursday and Monday. Two glass windows were broken with damage estimated at \$50.

Arrest MONDAY, March 25

Stanley Mac Gardner, 28, Clarendon, was arrested at 1700 Alcock on warrants alleging failure to appear, running a stop sign and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, March 25

7:29 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of Chestnut on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

3:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of North Hamilton on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

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



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Jason Reed, center, will compete in the National Career Development Conference April 26-May 1 after winning the state DECA conference in Dallas. Reed won the entrepreneurship written event with his business plan for a used car lot. Sharece Ingram, left, and John Porter, right, were named alternates with their entries.

DECA student to compete at national

A Pampa High School student Association in Dallas. will compete at the National In addition to Reed, Ingram dising and management with Career Development Conference and Porter, other entrants includ- those of students from over 500 April 26-May 1 after winning the ed: Chris Arnzen, entrepreneur- high schools in the state. statewide contest March 13-17. Jason Reed placed first in the tional marketing event; Shane members and sponsors took part entrepreneurship written event Wells, entrepreneurship written with his business plan for a used

car lot. Teammates Sharece Ingram and John Porter were named alternates for their respective fashion merchandise promotion ings, career workshops and eduplan and entrepreneurship participating event entries.

the 50th annual Career Develop- them to compare their knowl- entrepreneurship, according to ment Conference for DECA, Texas edge and skills about various local sponsor Donna Crow.

event; Chris Smith, entrepreneur-Rhine, entrepreneurship participating event. In addition to business meet-

concepts in marketing, merchanship participating event; interna- Approximately 2,500 DECA in the conference.

DECA is a 50-year-old youth ship written event; and Matt organization with almost 12,000 members statewide and 150,000 members nationwide. DECA's role is to provide leadership experiences and recognition for cational tours, students partici- its members as they prepare for pated in curriculum-related com- dynamic careers in the field of Eight PHS students competed at petitive events which allowed marketing, management and

Postal Service to honor Cal Farley with stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. land in 1939 to build Boys Ranch, they can trace back to the contri-The stamp will be issued and tion.

dedicated April 26 at an Amarillo "So many of them today enjoy grams for Amarillo children. ceremony attended by Postal fine careers, homes and families Service Board of Governors vice of their own; and fundamental chairman Sam Winters. Farley donated 150 acres of his

Postal Service will issue a new offering residence to poor, neglect- bution Cal Farley has made to stamp in its "Greatest Americans" ed boys. More than 4,000 boys and their lives," Winters said. series honoring Texas rancher Cal girls have been given shelter and Farley, the founder of Boys Ranch. education since the ranch's incep- launched programs to provide

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JEWELL PEARL (NORMAN) SMITH

SHAMROCK - Jewell Pearl (Norman) Smith. 91, died Sunday, March 24, 1996. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel at Shamrock with the Rev. Raymond Bowlen, pastor of the Bushland Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Smith married Elmer T. Smith on Aug. 24, 1929, at Tulia; he died in 1984. She came to Shamrock in 1965. She moved to Amarillo in 1980 and to the Wheeler Care Center in 1984. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church at Erick, Okla.

She was preceded in death by eight sisters and by eight brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Reta Conner of Samnorwood; two sons, E.N. Smith and Ike Smith, both of Amarillo; a sister, Ina Mae Patchell of Madera, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Accidents

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

SATURDAY, March 23

10:36 a.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Javne McCausland Stroud, 39, 1032 N. Russell, was in collision with a 1995 Ford driven by Rosario Chavarria, 28, 410 N. Gray, in the 900 block of North Hobart.

11:02 a.m. - A 1994 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Ross Harrell Watkins, 18, 1840 Fir, was in collision with a 1989 Buick driven by Charles Onis Price, 50, Canyon, in the 1500 block of East Harvester.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

4700.

Don Copeland, Republican sheriff nominee, will be the guest speaker for the March meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Furr's Cafeteria. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS OUILT GUILD

The Panhandle Piecemakers Ouilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Visitors are welcome.

DIVORCE CARE

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, April 4, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc., 2225 Perryton Pkwy., at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Linda San Miguel, Outreach specialist with the Alzheimer's Disease Education Program though the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. After her talk; she will be available for questions. Please RSVP, or for more information, by calling Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, March 25 Hit and run was reported on Route 3.

Agency assistance was rendered to Potter County at 1601 W. Somerville. Arrest

MONDAY, March 25

Lourena A. Wilkins, 22, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested on a Potter County warrant alleging theft by check.

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

MONDAY, March 25

Units spent several hours at the site of this weekend's grass fire on Highway 60 and Gray County Road 4 watching for flare-ups.

8:01 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1016 E. Kingsmill on a vehicle fire that was out on arrival.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy tonight with a low near 28 and south winds to 15 rain east, a chance of rain central mph. Wednesday, cloudy with and west. Highs 45 to 52. highs near 60 and south winds to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and South Central: Tonight, with highs near 70 and slight cloudy and breezy with showers storm chances. Monday's high was 35; the overnight low was 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy north, with showers or thunderstorms cloudy south. Lows in mid 20s to likely. Lows in mid to upper 40s around 30. Wednesday, mostly inland, mid 50s coast. cloudy north, cloudy south. Wednesday, cloudy with show-Warmer with highs in mid 50s to ers or thunderstorms likely. mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, Highs in low to upper 50s cloudy. Lows 25-30. Wednesday, inland, low 60s coast. Coastal mostly cloudy morning, decreasing clouds afternoon. Highs in Tonight, cloudy with showers or the 50s.

North Texas – Tonight, continued cold. Occasional rain south- Wednesday, cloudy with showeast, a chance of rain the remain- ers or thunderstorms likely.

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west to 44 southeast. Wednesday, cold with occasional

or thunderstorms likely. Lows near 50. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 60. Upper West Texas - Panhandle: Coast: Tonight, cloudy and cool Bend and Rio Grande Plains: thunderstorms likely. Lows in mid 50s coast to low 50s inland.

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60 inland.

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers north South Texas - Hill Country and mostly cloudy with scattered mountain snow showers and lowland rain and snow showers south. Lows teens and 20s mountains with upper 20s to 30s lower elevations. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy northwest. A few mountain snow showers and lowland rain and snow showers southeast mainly Wednesday morning, then decreasing cloudiness Highs in mid 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to around 70 lowlands.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain and sleet. Lows in upper 20s and low 30s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs from mid 40s to low 50s.

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2 CRISP meat burritos for \$2 at Taco Time!! Adv. GET YOUR Slice of the pie.

Enjoy a slice of homemade pie or a cinnamon roll with your Pampa Office Supply. Adv. favorite coffee or latte. The Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

5-8 p.m. Grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. Plenty of back. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. March 20. Dresses 30% off, Repair Selected Group Dress Slacks

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Fish ELEMENTARY Fry, Friday, March 29, 6-8 p.m. at Book Fair. March 26th - 29th. 8 Ward and Buckler Sts. Hall, a.m.-4 p.m. Book and software. includes catfish, hush puppies, red beans, coleslaw and beverage. "All You Can Eat" adults \$7,

children (6-11) \$3. Adv. WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Thursday in Adv. Pampa. For more information, "THE CARDIGANS," ALT's Tour '96, will be presented Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adults \$10, students \$5. Tickets available- St. Matthew's Day School and

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GALVESTON (AP) - Yellowsuited workers have returned to the area to shovel tar balls on Crystal Beach after a change in weather caused remnants of last week's oil spill to wash up on Bolivar Peninsula.

Crews also placed a protective boom at San Luis Pass at the western tip of Galveston Monday to keep oil from reaching environmentally sensitive areas.

Five thousand barrels of heavy oil oozed into the Houston Ship Channel when a 275-foot barge buckled on March 18.

Stiff northerly winds drove some of the intermediate fuel oil into the Gulf of Mexico. However, a shift in currents over the weekend brought hardened oil back to a 2-mile stretch of beach.

Crystal Beach, a popular beach located north of Galveston Island on Bolivar Peninsula, remained closed during the cleanup. It is the only public beach affected by the spill, officials said.

Prosecutors unsympathetic after defendant faints

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman who admitted setting a fire to kill her 12-year-old daughter in 1992 so she could collect on several insurance policies may finally be put behind bars.

But prosecutors, who have been waiting for four years to see Sarijinni Levine incarcerated, say they'll believe it when they see it. They call her the consummate con artist and say she has schemed her way out of punishment too many times.

She collapsed in the courtroom Monday, prior to sentencing, and garnered little sympathy. Most court officials said she was probably faking it, even as she was rushed to a hospital.

Ms. Levine pleaded guilty last year in the Nov. 1, 1992, arson death of her daughter, Anastasia "Stacy" Miles Levine. She fled before an October sentencing date, but recently was captured after a report on the television show "America's Most Wanted."

Authorities claimed she had taken out a suspicious string of insurance policies on the 12-yearold girl within weeks of her death. Ms. Levine, originally from

Guyana, used more than 15 alias-

Cabot Corporation donation



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Cabot Corporation, on behalf of Cabot Corporation Foundation Inc., recently donated \$2,300 to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens to help fund Special Olympics activities. Participating in the presentation of the donation are, front row from left, Jennifer Roden, Cabot representative Glenda Crossman and GCARC representative Cindy Cooper; and back row, Gary Carr, Amy Hammer and Randy Swires.

FDA approves nasal spray to help smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) – Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Smokers trying to quit soon can buy a new nasal spray that to use the nicotine nasal spray gives them a squirt of nicotine than cigarettes." to help resist cigarette cravings.

and Drug The Food Administration announced Monday that Nicotrol NS was approved for sale even though inhaling the pure nicotine poses a small risk that smokers will become as dependent on the mist as they are on cigarettes.

Smokers should try to use the spray for just three months – and cravings. never longer than six months - to reduce that risk, the FDA said.

McNeil Consumer Products, which will sell Nicotrol NS, said the spray will be in pharmacies later this year, but wouldn't give for at least a year, about the same because the spray's sting makes it an exact date or price. Despite the risk, Nicotrol NS "will be a very big help to the smoker 1 milligram of nicosmokers in general, but tine. Smokers aren't supposed to Nicotrol NS to prove to the FDA specifically to the heavier inhale it more than five times a that smokers don't abuse it - and smokers," said Dr. Richard day. Overdosing is dangerous - that the spray doesn't circulate Hurt, director of the nicotine 40 milligrams of nicotine at once among teenagers, who are not

"It's clearly safer for the patient large, particularly when low-

Smokers already could choose nicotine gum or patches to help them quit. The gum goes on sale next month without a prescrip- cigarettes, Hurt said. The lungs tion, and the FDA is considering letting the patches do the same. The nicotine nasal spray, developed by Pharmacia &

Upjohn Inc., hits the bloodstream absorbed through the lining of faster than the gum or patch, offering the potential of almost bloodstream and circulates immediate relief of cigarette

No one has compared Nicotrol NS directly to nicotine gum or patches. But studies of 730 patients found 25 percent given smoked crack cocaine, he said. the nasal spray stopped smoking as gum and patch users.

A milligram dose may seem nicotine cigarettes advertise that smokers' blood absorbs a 10th that amount.

But smokers' brains absorb less nicotine from the spray than from send cigarette smoke-borne nicotine straight to the heart, where it is pumped to the brain in five heartbeats. Nicotrol NS is the nose, where it goes into the through the body before reaching the heart and then the brain, Hurt explained.

It's the same reason snorted cocaine is less potent than

Addiction is fairly remote unpleasant to use, the FDA

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State asks judge to lift 1992 prison agreement

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is asking remains of the Ruiz litigation" a federal judge to lift a 1992 judg- now that it has built prisons to ment that settled a landmark relieve the overcrowding that saying the state can run a consti- Morales said. tutional system without a court order in place.

by Republican Gov. George W. can run Texas. We are ready to Bush and Democratic state step out from underneath the Attorney General Dan Morales, immediately prompted concern from lawyers who've been involved in protecting inmates' rights.

It also drew a separate lawmakers that they're hiring private lawyers to intervene in the matter. They said they want San Francisco lawyer William to ensure not only that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court judgment is vacated, but that the U.S. government is barred from intervening in state prison systems except in limited circumstances.

Morales, who is seeking only to lift the 1992 judgment, says he isn't taking the action to change the administration of Texas prisons. He said the judgment already gave Texas day-to-day operational control over its prisons.

"We have learned our lesson. We have come to recognize it is far more expensive for us to deal with the grief and the expense of violating the Constitution ... than it is to comply with the Constitution to begin with," he said.

But Morales, whose office negotiated the 1992 settlement with inmates' lawyers, said the move "heralds profound symbolic significance" regarding Texas' proven ability to run a constitutional prison system.

Texas is ready to "bury the gation over again.

lawsuit over prison conditions, was the "overriding concern," Bush, who vowed to challenge the settlement during his guber-

The move, announced Monday natorial campaign, said, "Texans shadow of federal control."

They announced the state has filed a motion asking Judge Justice, of Tyler, to vacate his judgment approving the lawsuit settlement. Justice presided over announcement from several GOP the case brought in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz.

> The motion drew concern from Bennett Turner, who had represented inmates during the lawsuit

> "It makes me very suspicious. The obligations that are imposed on the state by the final judgment are so general and so fundamental, in the sense that they barely guarantee decent conditions, that there can't be any real reason by the state needs to get out from under it," Turner said.

"They can't be feeling the pinch unless they have something up their sleeve about wanting to turn the clock back 25 years and run unconstitutional prisons again," he said.

Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Rights Project added, "Too long the state has said that it should be trusted, and too often it has betrayed that trust."

Harrington said that without a court judgment in place, there isn't an easy way to seek a court inquiry into questionable prison practices. He said new complaints would mean starting liti-

New breed of smuggler slips past environmental loophole

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - revenues because of coolant Smugglers are slipping through smuggling. And big business a loophole in the treaty designed has an investment of billions to save the ozone layer, shipping riding on switching the world tons of contraband air-condi- from CFCs to new chemicals. tioning gas to U.S. motorists. A 1987 treaty, the Montreal

The illegal supplies of chloro- Protocol, phases out CFCs

es before being captured this month in Crystal Beach near Galveston after her case appeared on Fox Television's crime show.

Sides drawn in chicken dispute over proposed plant PITTSBURG (AP) - Evelyn Burke says she can in no way support the chicken processor that she blames for the foul air and mucky goo that sometimes plague her property.

That's why she opposes the idea of a new Pilgrim's Pride Corp. chicken processing plant in Pittsburg dumping thousands more gallons of wastewater into nearby Big Cypress Creek.

"I respect his right to do what he wants on his land, but I demand to do the same with mine," she told an administrative law judge Monday. "That creek just can't take any more."

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission hearing established the parties battling in the company's request to build a new plant near Pittsburg. It already operates a huge facility in the area.

dependency center at the can be lethal.

A squirt up each nostril gives acknowledged.

Still, Pharmacia must track supposed to use it.

Task force: State could recover TCADA funds

AUSTIN (AP) – State coffers under criminal investigation. could recover some of the tens of head of a task force investigating which also could be deemed happens again. TCADA's spending.

Col. James Wilson, director of the Texas Department of Public total of \$322 million allocated in Safety and head of the task force, fiscal years 1994 and 1995 for said Monday that more than \$50 state alcohol and drug abuse promillion paid to alcohol and drug grams. TCADA funnels those programs with TCADA contracts funds to local service providers. across the state has been identiable expenditures.

victed of wrongdoing related to agency. their handling of TCADA

Auditors and investigators recoverable.

Questions about misspending fied as questionable or unallow- arose in 1995 after the Austin TCADA. Rehabilitation Center agreed to Two people have been con- repay more than \$1 million to the many of the questionable expens-

funds and five others face vators in charge of TCADA after "loosely." Both said steps would indictments, Wilson said. A the agency was accused of finan- have to be taken to tighten the total of 19 service providers are cial mismanagement. That con- way state contracts are drafted.

servatorship ended last month. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, millions of dollars misspent by have determined about \$15 mil- said he would be happy if the state agencies under contract to the lion of the \$50 million is recover- could get back the money. But he Texas Commission on Alcohol able, Wilson said. They still are said the most important issue is to and Drug Abuse, according to the looking at another \$34 million, ensure such misspending never

> The biggest tragedy is that The misspending came from a monies were diverted from people who really needed services," he said.

Recommendations from State Auditor Larry Alwin and from the task force would put tighter controls over contracts let by

Montford and Alwin said es may not be recovered because The governor put three conser- contracts were written too

fluorocarbon-12, some of it from because of evidence that the com-India, may undermine the timetable for recovery of the Earth's protective shield.

The U.S. Customs Service says the CFC gas, commonly called Freon, has suddenly become its No. 2 problem, behind illegal drugs.

"It's like Prohibition all over Thomas again," Watts-Fitzgerald, a federal prosecutor in Miami, said of the gas-smuggling centered on south Florida. Here in India, where CFC-12 production is still legal, a comblack-market gas denied any knowledge of it.

Whoever is shipping it, plenty is available: India's manufacturers are being squeezed out of other remaining legal CFC markets by big Western companies.

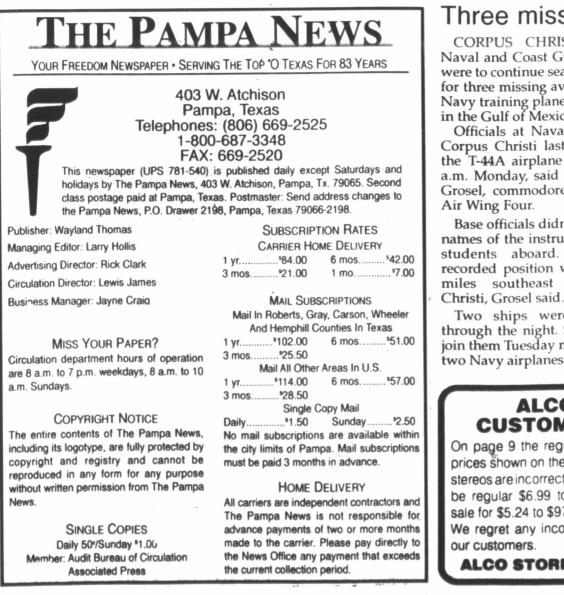
Stakes are high on all sides. bly hundreds of millions in tax equip for the new coolants.

pounds damage the upper atmosphere's ozone layer, which shields Earth from most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation and prevents skin cancer and other illnesses.

Since Jan. 1, CFC imports and production for domestic use have been banned in the United States. They were banned in Western Europe a year earlier.

In recent years, to encourage conversion to equipment using the new chemicals, the U.S. government imposed huge taxes pany identified as a source of and import duties on CFCs, more than tripling the price of a 30-pound cylinder to about \$250. Domestic production, meanwhile, was sharply reduced.

The gas, long the most widely used coolant, is still in demand, particularly for air conditioners in more than 100 million older One scheme broken up in U.S. automobiles. Motorists now Florida – with an Indian connec- must spend up to \$100 to replention – involved CFC-12 worth ish leaky air conditioners with a \$52 million. The U.S. govern- few pounds of legally taxed ment, meanwhile, has lost possi- CFCs, or \$200 or more to re-



Three missing following Naval crash CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - copter and a Coast Guard heli-

Naval and Coast Guard officials copter, Navy officials said. were to continue searching today for three missing aviators from a Navy training plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Officials at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi last heard from the T-44A airplane around 9:20 a.m. Monday, said Capt. Joseph Grosel, commodore of Training

Base officials didn't release the names of the instructor and two students aboard. Their last recorded position was about 33 miles southeast of Corpus

Two ships were to search through the night. Scheduled to join them Tuesday morning were two Navy airplanes, a Navy heli-

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prices shown on the personal stereos are incorrect. They should be regular \$6.99 to \$129.99 on sale for \$5.24 to \$97.49. We regret any inconvenience to ALCO STORES, INC.

There has been no sign of the pilots. A person typically can

survive around six hours in water as cold as 60 degrees, the approximate temperature of the Gulf in that area, base officials said.





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Viewpoints



Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion The root-canal king takes over

The presidential race has obscured the continued failure of the Republican Congress to do much.

In an interview with Anthony B. Perkins, editor-in-chief of the new business journal Red Herring, technology guru and business author George Gilder brought a telling judgment, saying of House Speaker Newt Gingrich: "His tragic error was listening to public opinion polls that show everybody is in favor of balancing the budget, and making that his primary legislative effort."

"The reality is, you can't cut federal spending - you can freeze it, maybe - but you can't cut it, because there are too many people who have organized their lives around receiving government benefits.

"When you focus on cutting spending, you terrify all these people with their bogus government jobs and they fight to the death, and the media turns you into the Grinch. What you have to do is pass a flat tax, you privatize, you deregulate, you do all the things Congress has failed to do. It failed on telecom, it failed on taxes, the only tangible gain Congress made was with trial lawyers."

Unfortunately, Mr. Gingrich went along too much with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, king of the "root canal" Republicans obsessed with reducing the deficit with any means - especially record tax increases.

If Bill Clinton's line is, "I feel your pain," Bob Dole's is, "You're gonna feel the pain."

It's not surprising that Mr. Gilder supported tax-cut entrepreneur Steve Forbes over root-canal Dole, now the doleful head of the Republican ticket.

Thought for today

Christian-bashers trash holiday

Every Easter Sunday for the past 73 years, members of San Diego's Christian community have made a pilgrimage to Mount Soledad to share fellowship. Since 1954, the city has required the organizers of the sunrise service to obtain a permit to worship on public grounds. And for the past 42 years the permit has been routinely granted.

That is, until this year. On Easter Sunday, a contemptible band of atheists will hold their own ungodly services on Mount Soledad. They were able to interrupt a three-quarter century tradition of Christian worship on the publicly owned site because they filed the first permit request with City Hall.

Although the atheists' request to hold their blasphemous rites on Mount Soledad are clearly meant to provoke and offend the local Christian community, San Diego city officials bowed to the usurpers. By doing so, said city attorney, San Diego demonstrates that it treats every group equally, including atheists.

So on Easter Sunday, the pagans will gather beneath the 43-foot cross that has stood on Mount Soledad for the past 42 years and mock the beliefs of San Diego's Protestants and Catholics. "There will be atheists and humanists and maybe a witch will come," boasts Howard Kreisner, one of the Christian-bashing events organizers.

The atheists claim that their anti-Easter services are not intended to spite the local Christian community. "I think it's unfortunate that anyone would consider this anti-religious," said Peter Irons, an attorney and political science professor at the University of California at San Diego. Irons obtained the permit for the atheists.

erately deceitful, a trait not uncommon among the clear new parameters concerning church and

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odless. Their actions are a calculated affront to Christians. By preempting Easter services on Mount Soledad, they succeed in desecrating one of Christendom's holiest of days.

To the thinking of this Christian (who is neither a so-called "fundamentalist" nor a card-carrying member of the oft slandered "Christian right"), this amounts to an act of hatred. It is no different than painting a swastika on a Jewish synagogue or burning a cross in a black family's front yard.

The city attorneys in San Diego are so concerned about violating the putative "rights" of the city's atheist minority, that they gave short shrift to the far more legitimate rights of the larger Christian community.

Indeed, while the constitutionally required "separation of church and state" means that San Diego cannot compel people to attend an Easter sunrise service, it does not mean that the city has to allow the atheists to defile a place that Christians consider hallowed ground on Easter Sunday.

We will continue to see this kind of assault on But Irons and his fellow atheists are being delib- religion until the U.S. Supreme Court sets down

state. The godless take the "separationist" view that religion must be absolutely excluded from all aspects of government, whether it be the schools, public funding or use of public property.

But clearly the Founding Fathers never intended that. The First Amendment proscribes "an establishment of religion." That means that there shall be no official religion of the United States; that the government shall be tolerant of all religions, whether they be Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism or some other faith.

The godless element has turned the First. Amendment's religion clause on its head. The constitutional principle of "freedom of religion," which informed federal, state and local law for 172 years, has been misinterpreted during the past 33. years (since the liberal Warren court banned prayer in schools) to mean "freedom from religion."

But the men who fought and died for this nation's independence, who established our republican government, who crafted the Constitution, never meant to exclude God from every aspect of government. Indeed, every president since George Washington has sworn an oath before God, with his hand firmly planted on the Bible. And every member of Congress, since the first Continental Congress, has started each day with a prayer to the Almighty.

If the Founders were alive today, they would be shocked to find that a tiny band of atheists, humanists and witches is able to use the First Amendment to block a religious observation of Easter on public grounds. The blasphemers believe they have the same rights as Christians to hold services beneath Mount Soledad's cross. I say they should go to the devil.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, March 26, the 86th day of 1996. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 26, 1979, the Camp David peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House, with President Carter signing as a witness.

On this date: In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1874, poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco. In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate

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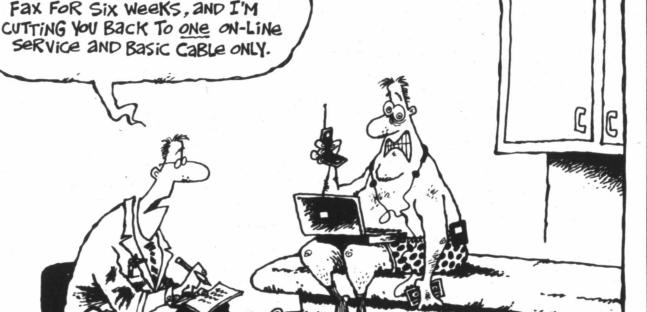
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"That we should practice what we preach is generally admitted; but anyone who preaches what he and his hearers practice must incur the gravest moral disapprobation."

Logan Pearsall Smith, Afterthoughts

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In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third successful satellite, Explorer 3.

Prepare for massive three-way pileup

Three freight trains speeding toward the same intersection are going to cause a heck of a pileup. They are population growth, loss of jobs and the corruption of the American political system.

Lin Yutang, a Chinese author who lived in America, once wrote that God creates humans with a bottomless pit – their stomachs. Every morning of our lives we wake up hungry. To satisfy our hunger there is only work, charity or crime.

That's why we need an economy that creates not just corporate profits or stock market averages but real jobs for real people. Only a sliver of the American population can live off corporate profits, interest and stock dividends. The majority needs jobs.

Moreover, the government welfare system needs Americans working in the private sector. The money spent on welfare, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and all the rest comes straight out of the paychecks of working men and women. If you doubt it, look at your pay stub.

In many parts of the world, it's already too late. Population has outgrown the carrying capacity of the land, outgrown the most optimistic economic scenario. It is not yet so in America.

Yeah, I know some people worship a new golden calf - technology. They think technology can solve any problem in the world. But these people are nearly always untrained in science and engineering. They nearly always prefer to read science turmoil.

Charley Reese

fiction rather than science. Otherwise they would know that technology is not a god and that there are limits to what we can do with it.

Moreover, technology, like all human activities, is both good and evil. It has increased productivity and saved lives, but it has also killed millions of people and is now eliminating jobs via automation and globalization of production.

The timing is bad. While family sustaining jobs are being eliminated at an unprecedented rate in the United States, the numbers of people who need jobs are increasing at an unprecedented rate. Since 1945, America's population has increased by 100 million. Today from legal and illegal immigration alone it grows annually by 2 million or money. The one man with courage and convicmore.

So we have two urgent tasks. We have to slow the population growth, and the quickest way to do that is to cut back the immigration. And we have to find a way, in the face of globalization and technological changes, to provide family-sustaining jobs.

Otherwise, you Liberals better buy a gun, because when great masses of people are renincrease in both crime and political violence and

People are funny that way. As much as elitists would like them to, most folks just won't passively sit around and be content with a subsistence income, much less sit around and watch their children starve. Bad conditions put folks in a bad mood.

And this brings us to the third train - the corruption of our political system. At the very time when we have urgent problems to solve that will require wise and courageous leaders, the political system has become so corrupt it is incapable of producing such leaders in its present unreformed

Bill Clinton is a shameless demagogue, promise-breaker and sellout to big money. The man most Republicans think can replace him is Bob Dole, a lifetime career politician who doesn't even know what the problems are, who is himself a dishonorable opportunist and a sellout to big tions, Pat Buchanan, the system crucified.

Reform of the political system is no longer a nice thing to do. It is an urgent necessity. As the greatest of all samurai, Mishima, has said, timing is everything. The convergence of population growth and reduced economic opportunity for average Americans will create one big explosion.

But I see the American elite as blind to reality dered economically surplus, you will see an and as arrogant as the old French aristocracy, which found out that it can be fatal to misread reality.

How beeball can boost the economy

During the month of March, I will be spending many hours watching the madness that is the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

During the month of March, I will also be spending many hours watching politicians compete for the presidency.

Stay with me. I'll be making a point soon. All of the candidates talk about their plans to fire up the economy, boost wages, create jobs. One way they can study up on how to do this is to watch the NCAA basketball tournament.

I told you I had a point.

I probably should clarify it.

The NCAA, which is the confederation of colleges and universities that regulates the games the institutions play, was organized in 1905 when President Theodore Roosevelt asked university officials to end the brutality and cheating that characterized college football, and to regulate the mess that was college sports in general. It was common practice at the time for institutions of higher learning to offer athletes illegal inducements, pay ringers ("tramp athletes") to play, and collude with faculty to help their stars through their courses.

Sound familiar? Hardly a year goes by that some college or university isn't nailed for the same trespasses that the NCAA was created to prevent. Indeed, the situation is much worse today because educational institutions reap the rewards of television.

CBS is currently in the second year of an eightyear, \$1.725 billion contract extension for basketball



tournament rights alone. Each of the teams that goes to the Final Four in early April will take well over \$1 million back to campus with them. Most of that money will underwrite athletic activities, and will not be used to further general educational aims.

The NCAA, meanwhile, has evolved into a capricious, imperious, obtuse bureaucracy that promulgates and enforces an encyclopedic collection of arcane and complicated rules. If college athletes are sometimes tempted to accept gifts and favors and sell their free tickets on the side, it could be because they are poorer than most of their friends on campus. Yes, they get room, board and tuition, but they are forbidden by NCAA rules from working part-time jobs during the season, and even their summer employment has to meet the NCAA's rigid purity standards.

Consider the irony of this situation in the con- it. text of the current tournament. All parties will make out like bandits - except for the people playing the games. Television will make millions sell-

ing pictures of their exploits. Their home schools will make millions by allowing their pictures to be transmitted to our living rooms. Even their coaches will be exploiting their successes with lucrative shoe company contracts and summer camps.

The time has come for somebody in authority to step up and demand that college athletes be paid for their efforts. They are even more valuable to their institutions than lab assistants who wash test tubes and work-studies who research professors' books. Why should they not be paid at least as much as these people?

That's where the politicians come in. They want to increase wages for people, fine. They want to create jobs, fine. They should go to school on Teddy Roosevelt. Appoint a national commission to reform college athletics, and instruct it to begin formulating rules governing payment to athletes:

Many ideas have been suggested in recent years. Some say college football and basketball teams are little more than minor-league clubs and should be treated as such, even housed and trained off campus. Some say the student-athletes should be awarded "degrees" in the sports they play. And so on.

I personally don't think it's necessary to go that far. It would be enough simply to pay the athletes reasonable stipends.

There's the idea. Now let's see the pols run with

Squash the NCAA cartel. Create jobs. Increase wages Pay jocks.

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Oscars find fresh faces in unusual places

Above: 'Oscar'

Below: Best picture,

Braveheart

where we can experiment and

acting," he said.

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Role reversal was the rule at the triumphed for screenwriting and rookies looked like pros.

Gibson's Braveheart won a leading five Oscars on Monday night, epic about a 13th-century Scottish off, and here's the pudding." patriot.

Gibson, a plaid vest flashing from between the lapels of his tuxedo, thanked writer Randall Wallace and producer Alan Ladd Jr. for bringing the script to a "fiscal imbecile.

"Now that I'm a bona fide director with a golden boy," Gibson said during his acceptance speech, "I suppose what I really want to do is act."

Braveheart was only Gibson's second outing as a director, the first being The Man Without a Face in 1993. He follows a line of Oscar-winning actors-turneddirectors: Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Woody Allen, Kevin Costner.

Thompson, an on-screen acting force from Howards End and The Remains of the Day, won for her screenplay adaptation of the Jane Austen novel Sense and Sensibility her first produced movie script.

And clearly, inexperience was no hindrance.

Nicolas Cage took the best actor award for his role as a suicidal alcoholic in Leaving Las Vegas, his first appearance in the catego-

Usual Suspects) collected Oscars for supporting actress and supporting actor in their first nominations.

Sorvino thanked her father as Academy Awards, where an the veteran actor openly sobbed actor, Mel Gibson, won for direct- in the audience. "When you give ing, an actress, Emma Thompson, me this award you honor my father, Paul Sorvino, who taught me everything I know about acting," she said.

Spacey thanked his mother for including best picture and direc- driving him to acting classes when tor. Gibson also starred in the he was 16: "I told you it would pay



Nicholas Cage

Cage breezed to the podium and marveled that Leaving Las Vegas could be made for \$3.5 million, and on 16mm film stock when most movies are made on 35mm or 70mm film.

"I know it's not hip to say it but Mira Sorvino (Mighty I just love acting and I hope that Aphrodite) and Kevin Spacey (The there will be more encourage-

Astronaut settles into long stay aboard Russian Mir

(AP) - Floating into the Russian to-Earth news conference. space station Mir for a five-Lucid said today.

The 53-year-old biochemist, two days into her stay aboard the ing in," she said. "It was sort of sprawling outpost, said Russian like coming back home to see crew mates Yuri Onufrienko and your friends. And they, Yuri and

SPACE CENTER, Houston work done," she said in a space-

Lucid said that, so far, station month stay was like "coming life agrees with her. She likes back home to see your friends," the food, has slept well and has NASA astronaut Shannon already staked out part of Mir as her own personal space.

"I felt very comfortable com-

Dead Man Walking, her first win in five tries. Experimental flood blasts into canyon PAGE, Ariz. (AP) – The wide outlets for seven days. silence of dawn was broken by

Canyon. Interior Secretary Bruce ecosystems, a new era for dam States and marks a shift in gov-Babbitt called it "a new begin- management, not only for the ernment focus from the dam's ning" as he pushed a button, Colorado but for every river ability to generate power to its cranked a lever and turned a system and every watershed in impact on the environment. wheel to release millions of gal- the United States." lons of the Colorado River from Three million people in nutrient-rich sediment carried behind the dam. Several dozen scientists, who Utah, Colorado and Wyoming planned the flood, watched the rely on the dam for power. The start of the experiment aimed at dam also stores water that evenrefocusing the 33-year-old tually supplies about 15 million dam's operations to benefit the people in those states, along in dozens of backwater canyons natural environment of the with California and Mexico. Grand Canyon.

an echoing roar today as one of Reclamation, which operates allowed cottonwood trees, also the huge jet tubes through the the dam, expected the week- foreign, have popped up in the Glen Canyon Dam was cracked long experiment to release a canyon. wide open to spill a manmade total of more than 117 billion flood through the Grand gallons.

show with Whoopi Goldberg as lyzed "Superman" actor host, political comments and dis- Christopher Reeve came out onto cussion of national Oscar pickets the Oscar stage in his wheelchair and issued a call for more social-Goldberg quickly moved to ly responsible movies.

Following a movie montage defuse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call to protest the show because from such issue-driven films as there was only one black person Norma Rae, Philadelphia, Coming Home and Thelma and Louise, Ridiculing Jackson's call for all Reeve urged Hollywood to con-Oscar participants to wear rain- tinue making movies more cenbow-colored ribbons to signify tered in virtue than profits.

"Hollywood needs to do 'You don't ask a black woman to more," he said. "Let's continue to buy an expensive dress and then take risks. Let's tackle the issues. In many ways our film community can do it better than anyone else."

> Kirk Douglas, his speech impaired by a recent stroke, received an honorary Oscar for "50 years as a creative and moral force in the making of motion picture community." He has never won an acting Oscar despite a remarkable film career that includes Spartacus, Lonely Are the Brave, Lust for Life and dozens of other films.

> "Courage remains Kirk Douglas' personal and professional hallmark," director Steven Spielberg said in presenting Douglas his award.

> Even though Braveheart won five trophies (it also won for makeup, sound effects editing cinematography), the and awards were spread out among many films.

Apollo 13, Restoration and The Usual Suspects each won two awards apiece. Holland's Antonia's Line, which follows a woman as she returns to her former hometown, was named the best foreign language picture. Babe took the visual effects

Best actress: Susan Sarandon

ment for alternative movies cover it with ribbons."

were kept to a minimum.

their concern, Goldberg quipped:

out of 166 nominees.

Several hundred of Jackson's fast-forward into the future of followers marched outside ABC stations across the nation, but the Nomination veteran Susan issue was insignificant inside the Sarandon won for best actress for Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Not that the evening was without its highly charged moments. In a three-hour, 36-minute In a surprise appearance, para-Oscar.

> that's a breed exotic to the area. The federal Bureau of The controlled flows have

The \$2.7 million flood is the first scientifically documented, Babbitt called it "a new era for manmade flood in the United.

The government hopes the

Oscar winners

By The Associated Press

And the winners are: BEST PICTURE: Braveheart. ACTOR: Nicolas Cage, Leaving Las Vegas.

ACTRESS: Susan Sarandon, Dead Man Walking.

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Kevin Spacey, The Usual Suspects.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mira Sorvino, Mighty Aphrodite. DIRECTOR: Mel Gibson, Braveheart.

FOREIGN FILM: Antonia's Line, The Netherlands.

SCREENPLAY (written directly for the screen): Christopher McQuarrie, The Usual Suspects.

SCREENPLAY (based on material previously produced or published): Emma Thompson, Sense and Sensibility.

ART DIRECTION: Eugenio Zanetti, Restoration.

CINEMATOGRAPHY: John Toll, Braveheart.

SOUND: Rick Dior, Steve Pederson, Scott Millan, David MacMillan, Apollo 13.

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Lon Bender, Per Hallberg, Braveheart.

ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE: Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz, Pocahontas.

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE: Luis Bacalov, The Postman (Il Postino).

ORIGINAL SONG: Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz, 'Colors of the Wind" from Pocahontas.

COSTUME: James Acheson, Restoration.

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Anne Frank Remembered.

DOCUMENTARY (short subject): One Survivor Remembers. FILM EDITING: Mike Hill, Dan Hanley, Apollo 13.

MAKEUP: Peter Frampton, Paul Pattison, Lois Burwell, Braveheart.

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: A Close Shave.

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: Lieberman in Love.

VISUAL EFFECTS: Scott E. Anderson, Charles Gibson, Neal Scanlan, John Cox, Babe. Previously announced:

GORDON E. SAWYER AWARD: Donald C. Rogers, for his contribution to motion pic-

Yuri Usachev have been most gracious as hosts.

Mir on Saturday night to drop off Lucid and more than 5,000 pounds of water, experiment equipment and other supplies. The five remaining shuttle astronauts will bid farewell to Lucid and the Russians on Thursday.

Shannon," Richard Searfoss said.

Lucid, dressed in her blue months last year. Russian jumpsuit, said she'll miss her American crew mates, too, but she's ready for the hoopla to die down so she can endurance record. get on with her science experiments.

Yuri, have gone out of their way to make all of us feel very wel-Shuttle Atlantis docked with come and very comfortable in their home."

> Lucid trained with the two cosmonauts in Russia to pre-

She's the first American woman to live aboard Mir and only the second American. "We're really going to miss Astronaut Norman Thagard nannon," Atlantis pilot was the first, living on the Russian station nearly four

> Before Atlantis arrives to pick up Lucid in August, she'll have broken Thagard's U.S. space

Lucid's voyage also begins two years of continuous "Then we'll be able to sort of American presence aboard Mir overlook 710 feet above as a dam, the once warm and horizontal jet of green water muddy river now runs cold and shot several hundred feet out of clear green through the canyon. the 8-foot-wide valve.

to be opened at 45-minute inter-redistribute it through the around the country. vals, gushing water so fast it canyon. could fill Chicago's 110-story

Spectators watched from an of the water as it sits behind the survive.

blasting through the four 8-foot- spots for rainbow trout, but consequences," he said.

Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, by the flood will create hundreds of new beaches where plant life can take hold, providing food to fish and birds.

They also hope shallow water will provide places where Because sediment settles out native, warm-water fish can

Babbitt, who floated down the Colorado on a motorized raft Monday, said operating the The flood was expected to stir dam for environmental purpos-The other three outlets were up sediment below the dam and es is typical of a policy shift

"Water must be managed The cold water has turned the with an eye to what's 200 miles Sears Tower in 17 minutes. And area below the dam into one of downstream. It's not just water the plan was to let it continue the nation's premiere fishing over the dam, it's water with

ture sound technology. HONORARY AWARD: Kirk

Douglas. HÖNORARY AWARD: Animator Chuck Jones.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Director John Lasseter, for his computer-animated Toy Story.

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Four-year-old survives two day ordeal

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) - Lost in the wilds of New Mexico, 4-year-old Danny Finke had nothing heavler than his red down jacket to keep him warm in a snowstorm and bone-chilling winds up to 70 mph.

For two days and nights, he had only snow to eat, and for a bed he had to make do with a sandy gully. And he walked and walked and walked, through canyons over hills and around boulders in the remote Fence Lake area on the Zuni Indian Reservation.

With help from a Zuni tribal leader who tracked Danny's footprints, a helicopter crew found the boy on Monday. Danny - whose body temperature had dropped to 92, 6.6 degrees below normal - was hospitalized with moderate hypothermia and dehydration but was otherwise in good condition, doctors said.

His only request was an apple.

"Nights were the worst," said the boy's mother, Dr. Beth Coates, who works with her husband at the Zuni Public Health Service Hospital, where Danny was recovering. "It was so windy. Search planes couldn't even fly. When the winds stopped, it started to snow."

Danny's parents said the boy was saved by his experience hiking with a family that loves the outdoors. He even knew to take off his shirt after it somehow got wet, said the boy's father, Dr. Bruce Finke.

Besides the down jacket and shirt, Danny wore pants and sneakers.

"We had gone hiking a lot," Finke said. "He knew how to eat snow. He found a nice sandy place to sleep, but he said it wasn't as comfortable as his bed."

Danny wandered away Saturday as the family returned from a hike to its vehicle. Danny's 6-year-old sister, Emma, and a family friend were also on the trip.

Temperatures on Saturday and Sunday nights plunged as low as 17 with a wind chill of 10 below zero. A snow storm hit the area late Saturday.



March

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS GARAGE SALES collection through March. Sale will be on Mondays from 2-5 p.m. at the south end of the Pampa Mall near Mr. Gatti's. Collection will be on Mondays only through March. For more information, contact 669-1007.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407

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.

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

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

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

30-31 - "THE SACRIFICE OF GLORY," an Easter musicaldrama presented by Calvary Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Calvary Baptist Church at 665-0842.

30-31 - "THE PROMISE," an Easter special presentation from First Baptist Church beginning at 7 p.m. on both nights at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, call the First Baptist Church at 669-1155.

31 - PAMPA CITY PANHELLENIC Coke Party for area high school senior girls and their mothers at 3 p.m. in the home of Shannon Buck. Members will present information about college sorority rush. For more information, contact Kristi Smith at 665-2820.

April

1-4 - PRIMARIES RUNOFF EARLY VOTING. For more information, contact County Clerk Wanda Carter's office at 669-8004.

2 - CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON, 11:45 a.m., M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The Pathfinders, a Dallas-based economic development consulting firm, will present a report of their findings for the economic development status of Pampa. Dos Caballeros will be catering. Reservations required by calling Chamber at 669-3241 by 9 a.m. on April 2.

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

3 - FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC, conducted by Quality Lifestyles, at Wal-Mart, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, call 665-0886.

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

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

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

11 - PANHANDLE NETWORK TO CREATE organizing in Pampa, meeting open to public 7-9 p.m., Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Purpose is to develop the Internet/communication lines linking libraries, education and available video systems to Pampa. SPS will provide a display of the working system. For more information, contact Linda Pitner at West Texas A&M University, (806) 656-2983.

Governors talk tough about education

PALISADES, N.Y. (AP) - At a two-day summit with U.S. business leaders, the nation's governors are pledging to impose home states by spring 1998.

jump they must clear a bar set higher than 7 feet 9 1/2 inches," don't have such standards."

Standards will not be written at the 45 governors want to set up

U.S. students rank 14th compared with other nations in math questioning whether America is acceptance of mediocrity." losing its edge in the global economy, Thompson says.

Olympics this summer in Atlanta, Thompson says, Americans would be screaming: "What's wrong with America?"

race as a factor in admissions.

white applicants.

"It's time we performed as well ness leaders at the summit is a

to Nelson Smith, who prepared a know that if they want to set an National Alliance of Business, a National workers. When job openings are openly complained. says Wisconsin Gov. Tommy announced, applicants line up by Thompson, co-host of the sum- the hundreds, yet managers say mit with IBM Corp. Chairman they can't find qualified workers; Louis V. Gerstner Jr. "Our schools and they're spending millions on remedial training, Smith says.

"Too often we seem too willing the summit opening today. Instead, to accept underachieving standards suitable only for a Beavis, a Elementary School in Mount Butthead or a Bart Simpson," Olive, N.C., wondered aloud at ways to assess student performance. Butthead or a Bart Simpson," says Nevada Gov. Bob Miller. the convention if the governors "The nation's governors and and business leaders might be too and 13th in science, but no one is CEOs are fed up with passive far removed from today's schools.

Last weekend, U.S. News & If U.S. athletes came in 14th or indicating that 75 percent of Reform, an umbrella group of 15th in the medal count at the Americans want academic stan- about 30 education organizations, dards raised and 87 percent want worries that when the governors high schoolers to pass an exam and business leaders start disbefore receiving a diploma.

in the classrooms as we do on the handpicked group of nearly 40 Olympic playing field," he says. individuals, many who are active American businesses are in conservative education circles. stiffer scholastic goals in their caught in a Catch-22, according No students and only one or two teachers have been invited. Other "In the Olympics, our athletes summit discussion paper for the groups left out, such as the School Boards Olympic record for the high Washington-based group that Association and the National works to bolster the skills of Parent Teacher Association, have

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Last week at a Washington convention of the National Association of Elementary School and they're spending millions on Principals, director Samuel Sava joked that the summit was the "Educator-less Summit."

Sprunt Hill, principal of Carver

Gerald Bracey, an educational researcher and writer who directs World Report released a survey The Alliance for Curriculum cussing education, students will

Joining the governors and busi- become "widgets or circuit boards."

"We can't be in the position of in percentage increase of black HOUSTON (AP) – Saying a federal court ruling last week applies breaking the law," said Gillis, enrollment, according to The to private universities as well, the whose minority recruitment efforts Journal of Blacks in Higher president of Rice University has last year began to diversify the Education. Rice enrolled 64 blacks ordered an end to considering once virtually all-white institution. in 1995, up 129 percent from the

"We will be very watchful of the 28 enrolled in 1994. The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of appeals process, but until some-Appeals ruled on Monday of last into consideration in admissions." week that an affirmative action

policy at the University of Texas law school discriminated against federal funding - mostly research being made public last Tuesday. In what he called "a temporary money but also federal student loans. Not counting student suspended admissions to study the setback," Rice president Malcolm Gillis said Monday that the private loans, Rice receives at least \$25 ruling and hundreds of students Houston school must conform to million a year in federal money, the ruling because it applies to any one school official estimated.

1891, Rice led the nation last year defend UT's admissions policy.

Health record book for kids to be given to moms

record of their children's health er. and immunizations.

institution of higher education in

Texas accepting federal funding.

ed toward helping parents keep said.

April, new mothers in Texas will immunization status of all the and other childhood highlights. receive a 16-page booklet that state's children, said Dr. David

Health Record, is printed in March of Dimes, which will eval- departments, said Smith. English and Spanish. It is direct- uate the value of the effort, Smith

HOUSTON (AP) – Starting in is a first step toward tracking the smile, laugh, word, tooth, step

The Texas Hospital Association will allow them to maintain a Smith, Texas health commission- will help distribute the booklets along with birthing centers, The project was underwritten members of the Texas Medical The book, called My Child's with a \$40,000 grant from the Association and local health

Similar booklets were pioneered in Japan, which has the track of immunizations against Information about pregnancy lowest infant mortality rate in the and birth are recorded on the sec- world. It has been a pet project of The book, a cooperative effort ond page along with a thumb Smith, a pediatrician, since he of the Texas Department of print. The third page allows par- became health commissioner in

Rice University to heed ruling on admissions

The ruling, by the 5th U.S. thing changes, we cannot take race Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, has shaken schools in The ruling applies to private the court's district of Texas, institutions because they accept Mississippi and Louisiana since

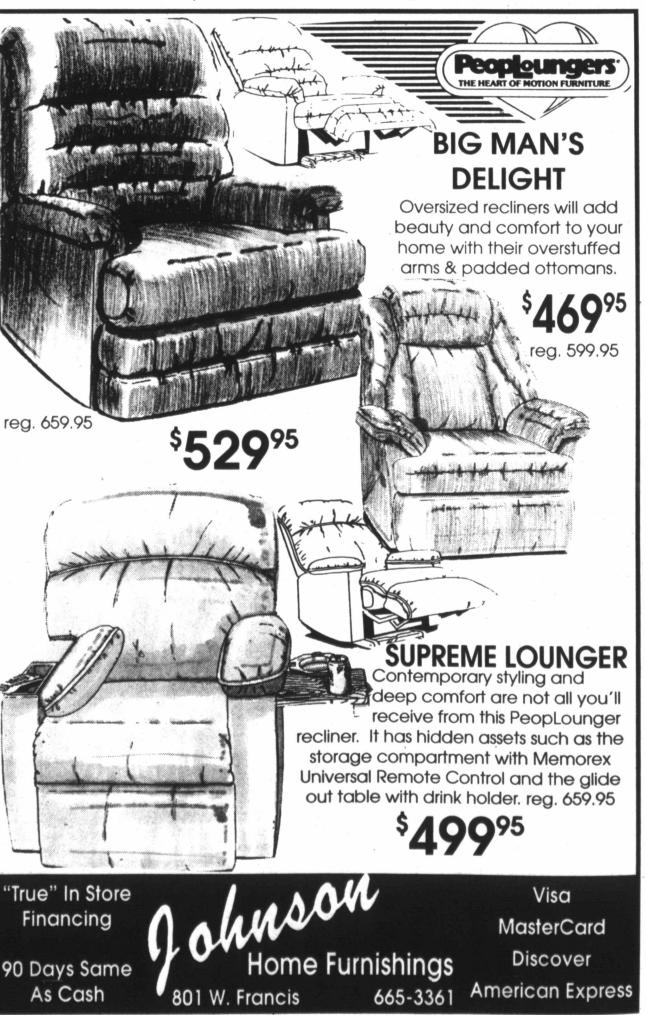
UT and Texas A&M last week marched on the state Capitol Monday to meet with Texas Founded for whites only in Attorney General Dan Morales and

Over the weekend, as many as 200 rescuers, some on horseback, combed a broad area of hilly terrain, steep ravines and pine trees. Indian medicine men had prayed and performed rituals during the search.

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

preventable diseases.

Health and the March of Dimes, ents to record the dates of the first 1992.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Even car strippers have bad days. it's a big business," said Bob workers were supposed to demonstrate Monday how to ACT committee. strip a 1985 Cadillac de Ville in 8 to 10 minutes.

Their time: 13 minutes, 40 seconds.

Even so, the demonstration can strip \$10,000 worth of parts their car stripping skills. from a car very quickly.

The Legislative Plaza demonstration was sponsored by most late-model cars are - is 8 Tennessee Anti-Car Committee, a coalition of law enforcement and businesses tools and could have cut their formed last year.

year business, large enough to intended to show how car thieves rank it 56th among Fortune 100 work as a "chop shop," where companies - if it were a legiti- vehicles are dismantled and sold mate enterprise.

Three professional body shop Downer, an insurance claims supervisor and president of the The car strippers - Chuck car. James and John Fry of David

"We want people to be aware

McDavid Pontiac-GMC in Irving, Texas, and Lionel Richardson of **showed** how professional thieves – travel the country, displaying

> Their best time for a unibodytype construction vehicle - as Theft minutes, 30 seconds, James said.

The three men used only hand time dramatically with air tools. Car stripping is a \$7.6 billion a But the demonstration was for parts.

sold for more than \$10,000, Downer said. In Monday's demonstration, the crew began with an unlocked

Parts from a \$4,000 car can be

Thieves normally break glass and unlock the doors. A thief also can use a "Slim Jim" to open a Bill Cole Collision in Plano, Texas door in under 10 seconds, Richardson said.

Incredibly, thieves need to use no force in 20 percent of reported car thefts because owners have left the keys in their cars, Downer said.

"People can do a couple of things. Don't leave keys in the car. Park smart. And use antitheft devices," he said.

More than 30,000 vehicles are stolen each year in Tennessee.

Only 60 percent of stolen vehicles are recovered.

Laura Bush to share love of books with rest of state

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas first lady the rest of the state.

writers. The festival is Nov. 15-16; acy programs. Mrs. Bush's announcement was mote March as Texas Writers Month.

a lot of holiday shopping," Mrs. Bush said. "They'll be able to buy books and the Bush. authors will be there to inscribe the books."

She said her background as a Bird, which she called "very Laura Bush, a former librarian, is librarian in Austin is "really why sharing her love of books with I'm so interested" in using her public role to promote libraries On Monday, she announced and reading. Part of the proceeds creation of the Texas Book from November's festival will go Festival, which she said will be to libraries around the state, to an annual event to promote Texas add to their collections and liter-

part of a series of events to pro- loved to read. I've been aware for development of very good writyears of Texas writers. What has ers," she said. been very fun for me about The festival's timing will George being governor is that give people the chance to "do I've gotten to meet all these people whose books I've read and on a tented two-block area on admired for years," said Mrs.

She said she just finished read- the Austin Marriott at the ing Alamo House, a book by Sarah Capitol.

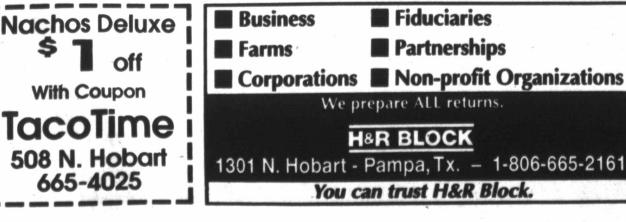
funny and fun to read." "I laughed out loud the whole

time I read it," Mrs. Bush said. She has just started in on

another book by El Paso writer Ben Saenz. "I think the fierce independence of Texans and our long,

"I love to read. I've always interesting history has led to the

More than 50 writers are slated to be at the Nov. 16 book festival, which will be open to the public Congress Avenue. The event will kick off with a Nov. 15 dinner at



Calvary Baptist to present 'Sacrifice of Glory'

The music and drama ministries of Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, will present Sacrifice of Glory at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

Sacrifice of Glory is a musical drama portraying Jesus Christ's last week on earth. It includes the Lord's Supper, miracles, His arrest, crucifixion and resurrection. The story is told through the eyes of the Apostle Peter, who is imprisoned 40 years after the crucifixion.

The story begins as Peter tells the story to a Roman prison guard.

A cast and crew of more than 40 will participate. Randy Muniz will portray Jesus and Peter will be played by Rick Crosswhite.

Soloists are Mary Crook, Lonny and Pam Fowler, Suzie Jameson, Dicky and Karen McGahen, Cindy Nunn and Mistie West.

A nursery will be provided. The program is free.

"This program will be very entertaining and professional. But in addition to the quality, it will touch the lives of everyone who attends," said minister of music Gary Jameson.

Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis



Jesus, portrayed by Randy Muniz, is confronted by a Pharisee, played by Randy Muniz, in Calvary Baptist Church's production of 'Sacrifice of Glory.' set for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church, 900 E. 23rd.





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Senate Banking Committee to determine Greenspan's future with Federal Reserve

able to hold out the tantalizing the third time in seven months. hint that he might soon trim economic growth.

Today, the Republican economist is sched- percent down to 5.25 percent. uled to testify to the Senate four-year term in a job that many 1995. consider the second-most-powerful in government.

rates has receded following a Many analysts believe there's' spate of positive economic still a chance the Fed will cut' reports, including a surprising rates in May if statistical reports' surge of job-creation in February start to show renewed economicthat pushed the nation's unem- softness. But that's likely to be all ployment rate to 5.5 percent from for quite some time. 5.8 percent.

interest rates.

his confirmation hearing fresh Greenspan is sure to be quesfrom a closed-door meeting of tioned about a draft General the Federal Open Market Accounting report that says the Committee, the central bank's Fed should keep a tighter rein on monetary policy-making panel.

With the more positive ecobelieve the Fed will see no immediate need to cut rates.

"The likelihood of a Fed ease at billion in 1988. this time is zero," said Marilyn of the past year."

WASHINGTON (AP) – When At the Fed's last monetary policy Federal Reserve Chairman Alan meeting, on Jan. 31, it cut the short-Greepspan appeared before term rate banks charge among Congress a month ago, he was themselves on overnight loans for,

The changes pushed the Fed's interest rates to pep up faltering target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each 70-year-old other on overnight loans, from 6

As a pre-emptive strike against Banking Committee, which is inflation, the Fed had bumped passing judgment on whether he up the rate seven times between should be confirmed to a third February 1994 and February.

Fed policy makers will not meet again until May 21, fol-The prospect of lower interest lowed by a July 2-3 meeting.

"They are either at or near the Greenspan last appeared end of their easing," said econobefore lawmakers on Feb. 20 and mist David Wyss of DRI-21, when reports were showing McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. the new year off to what the cen- Then "any rate increases will not tral bank chairman termed a come until after Nov. 5. ... The "dismal" start and analysts were studies we have done show the predicting an imminent cut in Fed tends not to raise rates right before an election."

The chairman is to appear for At his confirmation hearing, its own expenses.

The study shows that expenses nomic news lately, including at the nation's central bank have gains in retail and home sales surged twice as fast as the rate of and factory orders, analysts inflation that the Fed tries so hard to contain, rising 50 percent to \$2 billion in 1994 from \$1.36

Despite the criticism, the GAO Schaja, economist at Donaldson, study probably will have "zilch Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. effect on Greenspan's confirma-"This is poised to be one of the tion," says Washington-based most anticlimactic Fed meetings bank consultant and Fed critic Bert Ely.

Embattled judge takes leave without pay, fights charges

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge tection, Duckman lowered under fire for freeing a convicted Oliver's bail two weeks before felon who then killed his ex-girl- the murder. friend has taken an indefinite leave with pay while he fights cated Duckman focused much of

Transcripts of the hearing indicharges that he is unfit for the his attention on Oliver's dog, and

empty tomb following the resurrection of Christ in the Calvary Baptist Church's production to mark the Easter occasion.

Jesus' follower, played by Brian Wall, peers into the The Apostle Peter, before his martyrdom, tells the story of Christ's death and resurrection to a Roman soldier charged with guarding him. Peter is played by Rick Crosswhite and the soldier is Donny Ledbetter.

Nation briefs

FBI trying to talk group out of enclave

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — After capturing two leaders of the militant anti-government "freemen," federal agents were trying today to persuade the remaining fugitives to surrender peacefully from their remote farm compound.

LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel E. Peterson, 53, were arrested Monday near this small east-central Montana town. They were to be arraigned today in Billings, charged in a federal indictment along with 10 others in schemes involving fraudulent checks and money orders.

Schweitzer, Peterson and others also face state charges of criminal syndicalism – the advocacy of violence for political aims.

The freemen group denies the legitimacy of the government. Members call their compound, a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm,

they are heavily armed.

Jury acquits man in gang rape trial

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who accused five men of gang raping her was led out of court screaming in anguish and her the men had bragged about disbelief, "No, he raped me!" after one of the men was acquitted.

Hartle, 29, was among those who raped her in 1991 after the men carried her from a restaurant bathroom, where she had passed out drunk, to one of the booths. He was the first suspect to face rape charges in the case.

Her outburst Monday was similar to that of nearly three years ago when she left a town court crying after prosecutors allowed the men to plead guilty to misdemeanor sexual misconduct charges and pay \$750 fines.

"Justus Township" and insist women's groups and others, and

their own courts. Neighbors say on the more serious charges.

of the woman's allegations.

The woman, who has said she didn't remember the rape, did in drag - one pair in tasteful, not approach authorities until two weeks later after friends told what they had done in the restau-siding, 20 couples at a time rant in Gouverneur, about 95 The woman claimed Mark miles north of Syracuse in their vows on stage Upstate New York.

San Francisco gay couples

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Wearing full length white gowns unison. and veils, Jan Stafford and Maxine Kincora joined more than 200 gay couples on a theater stage to tie the knot under a new and largely symbolic city ordinance.

"This is a very public way to relatives and friends. proclaim that we're partners, we're a family and we're in love," The plea bargain angered Kincora said. "So get over it." By San Francisco standards,

they have their own laws and the men were indicted last year Monday's mass ceremony was an unusually sedate affair. A few Hartle said he and the other women wore gowns and some of men will always carry the stigma the men wore tuxedos, but many people wore business suits or jeans. Only two couples showed up

> matching white mini-skirt suits, the other in full nun's habits. With Mayor Willie Brown premarched down the aisle to say

"We pledge, while in this union, to be responsible for each other and to be committed to a tie knot in historic ceremony relationship of loyalty and mutual caring," each group said in

> With the words, "I hereby pronounce you lawfully recognized domestic partners," the couples kissed and tossed their bouquets into the audience of hundreds of

"As usual, we are first," Brown said, "and by virtue of your participation in this ceremony, you are a part of history."

"I don't think that's the total

bench

The Office of Court Administration granted Judge Lorin Duckman's request for the leave because "it was a reasonable request," said spokeswoman Mai Yee. She said Duckman's lawyer asked for more time to prepare for his defense, the Daily News and Newsday reported today.

The 48-year-old judge had been on unscheduled vacation since Feb. 23 amid attacks from Gov. George Pataki and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani over the death Galina Komar.

Komar was killed Feb. 12 by ex-boyfriend Benito Oliver, who walked into the auto dealership where she worked and shot her before committing suicide.

Oliver, a convicted rapist, had been accused last year of attacking Komar three times, once putting a butcher knife to her throat. After making bail, he was jailed again for making harassing phone calls to Komar.

Despite Komar's pleas for pro-

said the woman had only been bruised, not disfigured. "I am not suggesting bruising is nice," he said, "but there is no disfigurement. There are no broken bones.'

The Commission on Judicial Conduct is investigating Duckman and has told Pataki its probe would be complete by the end of April.

The governor said earlier this month that Duckman was "unfit to serve" and that he would ask the Legislature to remove him if the commission doesn't do it first.

Yee said Duckman will continue to receive his annual salary of \$103,800 while on leave, but the first three weeks of the leave will be counted as vacation.

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Heart problems more common in winter - even where it's warm

is a hardhearted season - especially for the heart.

Two new studies find people are more likely to suffer heart attacks and life-threatening heart rhythm flare-ups during the winter months than at any other time of the year. And cold weather and shoveling snow are not entirely to blame.

While cold clearly can trigger heart attacks, the latest research shows that people are more likely in the winter to suffer rhythm disturbances that can lead to cardiac arrest - even if they-live in Florida. Why? Maybe shorter days have something to do with it.

Heart attacks occur when a

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Winter death" - is an electrical foul up. ly in one season than another. The heart stops beating rhythmically, and circulation ceases.

Heart attacks kill 500,000 Americans annually, and 250,000 fatalities each year are called sudden death.

Some people who have survived serious heart rhythm problems have implanted devices known as defibrillators that sense these glitches and shock the heart back to normal beating.

record everything that goes wrong, er had more heart rhythm disturso doctors know precisely when bances in the winter, too. their patients have experienced serious heartbeat disruptions.

Researchers from the Days, of course, are shorter in the blood clot plugs up one of the University of Massachusetts heart's arteries, choking off the Medical Center in Worcester that the effect of this on the oxygen supply and killing some looked at data from 282 body's chemicals, such as lightof the muscle. Cardiac arrest - defibrillator patients to see if sensitive melatonin, might somewhat doctors call "sudden the heart beat more erratical- how be involved.

In all, they experienced 1,995 episodes during 2 1/2 years. Winter was the worst; that's when 31 percent occurred. Spring was the safest with 16 percent.

Dr. Robert Mittleman presented the results Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American College of Cardiology. He included people from Boston to Fort Lauderdale and found that warm winters were no These computerized devices protection. People in mild weath-

> One reason might be seasonal differences in light exposure. winter. Mittleman speculated

'explanation," he said. "There clearly are other factors." For one thing, heart rhythm problems were somewhat less

frequent in the spring than in the summer, when days are longest. Many other things could be at work. For instance, cholesterol levels are higher in the winter. Blood pressure and even the blood's tendency to clot follow



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Husband's Mementos Are Nobody's Business But His of her life.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years. A letter in your column today really caught my eye. It reminded me of a conversation I had with one of my sisters years ago.

The letter was written by a woman who was irritated that her husband of 12 years still kept old letters from a former girlfriend.

My sister and I were looking through some old picture albums when she came across a picture of my husband and a pretty girl, taken before we were married. She looked puzzled and said: "How come he still has pictures of his old girlfriend? I sure wouldn't let my husband keep pictures of his old girlfriends

I replied: "Listen, I didn't find him under a cabbage leaf. He wasn't born the day before he married me. He had a life, and she was part of it. I also had a life before him and I have mementos of that life. Our experiences make us what we are, and any and all memories he chooses to preserve are fine with me

"We have been married almost 40 years. He has stood by me during good times and bad, and has been a loval and loving husband always. He's been a wonderful father to our daughter and a wonderful grandfather as well. And the best part of all is that he chose me to marry. So he can keep as many pictures, letters and souvenirs from his past as he cares to. I have him!"

Horoscope

Your



PAT IN ST. HELENS, ORE.

DEAR PAT: Wow! What a sensible attitude. My congratulations to both of you. You are lucky to have found each other.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Distraught Middle Child," whose sister and brother refused to attend her wedding if the other one was going to be there

You were right on when you said it was unfair to have put her on the spot. However, Abby, I believe "Distraught" would find less grief with these petty people if she were to extend the invitation to both of them, and let them wrestle with the decision of whether or not to attend the sister's wedding.

By forcing them to make the decision, she is removing herself from their game. If she doesn't invite either one, they will undoubtedly haunt her with that for the rest

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) No one will think less of you today if you confess your mistakes, even if they are larger than usual. Acknowledging your errors will help you to move on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a little surplus to work with at this time,

the last word

SHARON L. RUDD, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR SHARON: Your suggestion to invite both of them and let the brother and sister make the decision to attend the wedding or stay home was the intelligent way to handle it. Why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper at bridal or baby showers to place a thank-you note at each luncheon plate instead of sending individual thank-you notes following the gift opening?

I should think if a person had cared enough to spend the time and money for a gift and attend the shower, a personal note of thanks (which would take five minutes at the most) and a 32-cent stamp aren't too much to expect.

Your opinion, please. MIFFED IN MICHIGAN DEAR MIFFED: You are justified in feeling miffed. In my opinion, such blanket expressions of thanks are cheap and tacky.

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

more assignments to your agenda. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to hog the podium when socializing with friends today. You should give others a chance to speak. You might have a good time talking, but they won't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This







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Sports

Notebook Stage is set for women's NCAA Final Four

BASEBALL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones will be sidelined from one to two weeks after undergoing surgery to remove a floating bone chip from his right knee. Jones, second in voting for the National League rookie of the year award last season, had arthroscopic surgery

Atlanta's Monday at Piedmont Hospital. The Braves open the regular season April 1 at home against San Francisco.

Club officials are optimistic Jones, who hit .265 last season with 23 home runs and 86 RBIs, will make a complete recovery. He missed the entire 1994 season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Team orthopedic surgeon Joe Chandler, who performed the operation on Jones' right knee, said he only had to clean out the bone fragment and there was no other damage.

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DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin entered a grand jury room this morning under subpoena to testify in connection with marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia found in a motel room.

Irvin, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu were subpoenaed to appear before the panel last Thursday, but only Roberts and Nabwangu responded. All four showed up at the courthouse today.

Nabwangu, who again appeared before the grand jury, told reporters before leaving the courthouse that Irvin was entering the grand jury room.

First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said last week that Irvin's attorney claimed the All Pro receiver never received the subpoena mailed him and that prosecutors had been unable to locate Beck to serve her.

By The Associated Press

Stanford's two coaches are two wins away from the national championship.

Stanford, which won the title in 1990 and 1992 under coach Tara VanDerveer, advanced Monday night to the women's Final Four by beating Auburn 71-57 for Seattle the NCAA West Regional title.

VanDerveer has taken a year off to guide the U.S. Olympic team. Amy Tucker and Marianne Stanley are running the Cardinal in her absence.

the last game."

Stanford (29-2) will play Georgia (27-4) in Friday night's semifinals in Charlotte, N.C. Georgia defeated top-seeded Louisiana Tech 90-76 in the Midwest.

The other semifinal will feature a rematch of last year's title game --Tennessee.

year's championship and also beat them California did it in 1983 and 1984. 59-53 on Jan. 6.

WEST

Stanford 71, Auburn 57

Vanessa Nygaard scored 23 points and Stanford won its school-record 23rd straight game.

The Cardinal, which reached the Final MIDWEST "We're not counting wins," Stanford's Four for the fourth time in six seasons, Kate Starbird said. "We're looking toward almost blew an 18-point lead.

Starbird scored 17 points and Olympia Scott 15 for Stanford. Samantha Williams led Auburn (23-9) with 15 points.

MIDEAST Rosemont, Ill.

Connecticut 67, Vanderbilt 57

All-American Kara Wolters, Jamelle defending champion Connecticut vs. Elliott and Nykesha Sales helped Connecticut again reach the Final Four.

win the Midwest and Tennessee beat become just the second team in 15 years of 7:51 remaining. Virginia 52-46 in the East. Connecticut the NCAA women's tournament to win defeated the Lady Vols 70-64 for last consecutive national titles. Southern She made 12 of 13 free throws, including

Wolters, 6-foot-7, led Connecticut with 17 points, while Elliott and Sales each scored 16.

Sheri Sam, who had shot 75 percent and averaged 32 points in her first three tournament games, was held to 16 points for an early 13-2 spurt that made it close. Vanderbilt (23-8).

Nacogdoches, Texas

Georgia 90, Louisiana Tech 76

Saudia Roundtree scored a career-high 37 points as the Lady Bulldogs beat the team that coach Andy Landers had called the best in the nation. Georgia (27-4) stopped a 15-game winning streak by Louisiana Tech (31-2).

ond half, outscored the startled Lady the Lady Vols, had won 16 straight home Techsters 30-10 during an 11-minute span games in the tournament play.

Connecticut topped Vanderbilt 67-57 to The Huskies (34-3) are hoping to in the second half, taking its first lead with

Roundtree led the run with 13 points. seven in a row in the final minutes. EAST Charlottesville, Va.

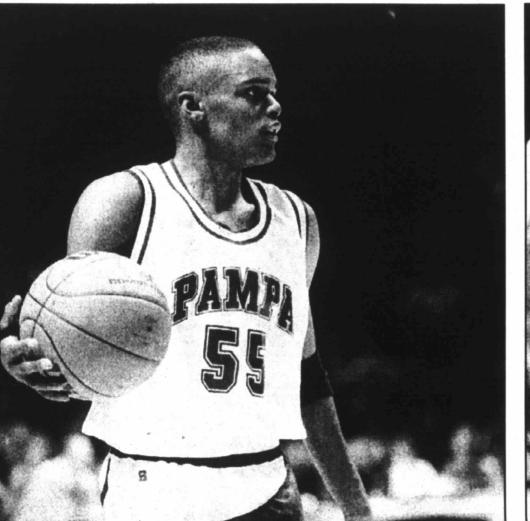
Tennessee 52, Virginia 46

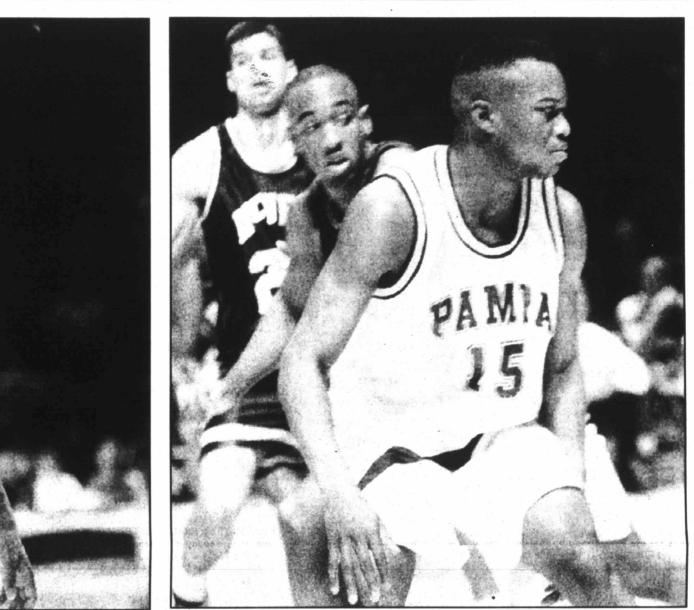
The Lady Vols rallied from a 31-14 halftime deficit. Latina Davis, 0-for-6 in the first half, hit a 12-foot jumper that started

The Lady Vols (30-4) took their first lead with 2:27 left during a late 16-2 run that won the game.

Davis scored all 12 of her points and Michelle Marciniak had 10 of her 12 after the break. Abby Conklin also scored 12 for Tennessee, which made 15 of 28 shots after the intermission and held Virginia to 7for-33 shooting.

Virginia (26-7), which lost for the sixth Georgia, down by 11 points in the sec- time in seven tournament meetings with





BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Doc Rivers walked up to Sean Elliott, slapped him on the back and summed up the night.

"Way to carry us. Way to put us on your back," Rivers said after the San Antonio Spurs extended their winning streak to 14 games Monday night with a 95-88 victory over the New Jersev Nets.

Elliott was the main reason why the Spurs finished their four-game road trip unbeaten and moved within one victory of the longest winning streak in franchise history. They'll go for their 15th in a row Wednesday night at the Alamodome against the New York Knicks.

'We played awful, but it's a win," Rivers said. "We won again.'

In the only other games in the NBA Monday night, Utah defeated Dallas 103-86 and Portland beat Philadelphia 94-71.

Elliott scored 35 points and made two 3-pointers in an oth-erwise cold-shooting fourth quarter as the Spurs, battling fatigue, outlasted the Nets.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan didn't like what he saw after his team made quick work of the Dallas Mavericks.

"It was frustrating because it looked like we were just playing pickup basketball, rather than like we're getting paid to play," Sloan said after Utah routed Dallas 103-96 on Monday night.

Karl Malone had 29 points, surpassing 23,000 in his career, as Utah remained two games behind first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division. Utah has won 17 straight at home, while Dallas has lost 11 in a row.

"They didn't make their shots in their postups," Sloan said of the Mavericks. "They tried to do different things. They missed a lot of shots. We didn't stop them on defense."

Jeff Hornacek added 17 points for the Jazz and John Stockton had 13 points and eight assists.





Coy Laury

Pampa's Young, Laury named to TABC All-Region Team

Young and Coy Laury have been named to the Boys All-Region 1 Class 4A Team Kevin Clayton, junior, Randall and Coaches.

Young, a TABC all-stater, and Laury helped lead the Harvesters to the Class 4A state championship this season. Young, a 6-0 guard, earned all-region first-team honors while Laury, a 6-2 forward, was a second-team pick.

Derossnay Manual, junior, Burkburnett; Jackson, senior, Wichita Falls Hirschi. Jackson, senior, Mineral Wells; Charles Williams, junior, Cleburne; Will (84.8). Mayfield, senior, Andrews and LaDon Burrell, senior, Sweetwater. Third-team

PAMPA - Pampa seniors Rayford Aaron King, senior, Mineral Wells; Johnson, senior, Burkburnett and J.J. He scored 77 points in the two games,

Young averaged 25.3 points per game by the Texas Association of Basketball Duane Welch, senior, Frenship. Others to lead the Harvesters in scoring this seanamed to the second team were Jerome son. He also led the team in assists (207), steals (162) and free throw percentage

Young was named the Class 4A Tournament's most valuable player as picks were Rick Henderson, junior, Pampa defeated Round Rock McNeil, Snyder; Zac Buchanan, senior, Frenship; 63-59, in the semifinals and Dallas Others named to the first team were Robert Reed, junior, Sweetwater; Joe Madison, 82-68, in the finals at Austin.

missing the 4A tournament scoring mark by one point.

Laury averaged 14.6 points per game and was Pampa's leading rebounder with 8.8 boards per game. He had 138 assists and 73 steals, second to Young on the team.

Young and Laury were first-team picks on the All-District 1-4A Team with Young claiming most valuable player honors.

Channing, Follett capture Pirate Relays

boys and the Follett girls won Ivory, Silverton, 24.19. the team titles at the Pirate Relays held last weekend.

one point in the boys' division. over second-place Groom in the 3:48.94. girls' division.

PIRATE RELAYS at Lefors

Boys

Team totals: 1. Channing 90; 2. Follett 89; 3. Groom 79; 4. Lefors, 68; 5. (tie) McLean 51; Miami 51; 7. Higgins 35; 8. Silverton 34; 9. Chillicothe 29; 10. Fort Elliott 21; 11. Samnorwood 8; 12. Adrian 4. 11:40.50; 2. Howard, Lefors, 11:40.80; 3. Hoesch, Higgins,

11:48.13. 400 relay: 1. Follett 48.47; 2. Miami 47.07; 3. Groom 47.44.

800: 1. Ritter, Groom, 2:08.72; 2, Booker, Higgins, 2:09.69; 3. Reynolds, Channing, 2:15.15.

110 hurdles: 1. Wall, Channing, 16.16; 2. Howard, Lefors, 16.82; 3. Schilling, Follett, 17.07.

11.43; 2. Carillo, Groom, 11.53; 3. Barr, Fort Elliott, 11.75.

400: 1. Wall, Channing, 55.96; 2. Kendricks, Chillicothe, 56.25;

3. Mabery, Channing, 56.47. 300 hurdles: 1. Murray, 16:23.35. Miami, 42.78; 2. Howard, Lefors, 43.15; 3. Schilling, Channing 56.85; 3. Miami 56.94. Follett, 47.22.

LEFORS - The Channing 2. Mitchell, Miami, 23.79; 3. 2:42.03; 3. Rodriguez, Follett, 1600: 1. Bell, Channing,

5:17.72; 2. Howard, Lefors, Channing edged Follett by 5:19.35; 3. Vega, Groom, 5:26.41. 1600 relay: 1. Follett, 3:47.62; Follett had a 6-point margin 2. Channing, 3:47.66; 3. Groom, 2. Torres, Adrian, 13.28; 3.

Pole vault: 1. Billiott, Follett, 10-0; 2. Howard, Lefors, 9-6; 3. Ziegler, Silverton, 9-0.

High jump: 1. Bell, Channing, 6-2; 2. Ashford, Groom, 5-10; 3. Wall, Channing, 5-10.

Shot: 1. Franks, Lefors, 45-5 1/2; 2. Greer, McLean, 43-7; 3. Pitts, Chillicothe, 42-9.

Discus: 1. Crump, Groom, 132-8; 2. Neighbors, Miami, 28.06; 127-9; 3. Glass, McLean, 108-3. Long jump: 1. Kendricks, Fort Elliott, 29.13. 3200: 1. Sanderson, McLean, Chillicothe, 20-1; 2. Booker, Higgins, 19-8; 3. Barr, Fort

Elliott, 19-4. Triple jump: 1. Green, Lefors, 41-9; 2. Ivory, Silverton, 40-11;

3. Booker, Higgins, 39-11.

Girls

Team totals: 1. Follett 104; 2. Groom 98; 3. Channing 79; 4. Miami 74; 5. Lefors 49; 6. Adrian 48; 7. Fort Elliott 43; 8. Silverton 21; 9. Samnorwood 100: 1. Laubhan, Follett, 20; 10. Higgins 18; 11. Chillicothe 12; 12. McLean 10; 13. Hedley 1.

3200: 1. Goad, Fort Elliott, 3. Beverege, Miami, 4-8. 15:09.00; 2. Davenport, Lefors, 15:47.13; 3. Hefley, Fort Elliott, Elliott, 15-4; 2. Beverage, 400 relay: 1. Groom 54.62; 2.

200: 1. Thomas, Follett, 23.78; 2:40.47; 2. Mitchell, Follett, 30-2; 3. Brown, Adrian, 30-1.

2:48.06. 100 hurdles: 1. Kauk, Miami, 18.36; 2. Rich, McLean, 19.78; 3.

Weaks, Silverton, 20.62. 100: 1. Conrad, Groom, 12.90; Oldham, Samnorwood, 13.66

800 relay: 1. Groom 1:55.44; 2 Channing 1:59.53; 3. Follett 2:03.97.

400: 1. Murray, Lefors, 67.78; 2. Burke, Follett, 69.88; 3. Gregory, Channing, 70.87.

300 hurdles: 1. Gill, Miami, 54.69; 2. Burke, Follett, 56.06; 3. Jackson, Lefors, 59.01.

200: 1. Robertson, Follett, Oldham, 2. Samnorwood, 28.34; 3. Shields,

6:34.48; 2. Mitchell, Follett, 6:38.66; 3. Goad, Fort Elliott, 6:47.53.

2. Channing, 4:39.00; 3. Groom,

Discus: 1. Case, Groom, 108-3; 2. Rutledge, Higgins, 95-2; 3. Bonnel, Miami, 87-3 Shot: 1. Rutledge, Higgins, 33-9; 2. Berngen, Chillicothe,

30-8; Matthews, Samnorwood, 29-6. High jump: 1. Conrad,

Groom, 4-10; 2. Gill, Miami, 4-8; Long jump: 1. Shields, Fort Miami, 15-1; 3. Brown, Adrian,

14-11. Triple jump: 1. Robertson, 800: 1. Gates, Channing, Follett, 31-7; 2. Kauk, Miami, **Harvesters host Frenship** PAMPA — Pampa hosts 1-4A tilt on Saturday. Dumas Frenship in a non-district base- pitcher Stacy Milligan held ball game at 4:30 today at Harvester Field.

Pampa is 11-5 overall while Frenship is 5-12.

The Harvesters will try and bounce back with a win after a to district play Saturday at 13-3 loss to Dumas in a District Hereford.

Pampa to five hits. A double by Matt Archibald was the only extra-base hit for the Harvesters.

Pampa (1-1 in district) returns

3200: James Short, first place,

Porton wins hurdles events at White Deer Invitational

place,

100:

WHITE DEER - Wheeler hur- White Deer, second place, 40-9. dler Jason Porton won two events at the White Deer White Deer, 12:00. Invitational.

Porton, a junior, won both the 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles

White Deer Invitational (held March 23)

Boys

Team standings: 1. Highland Park 123; 2. Shamrock 89 1/2; 3. White Deer 81 1/2; 4. Wheeler 79; 5. Kress 70; 6. Claude 69; 7. Memphis 26.

White Deer and Wheeler individual placings are as follows: Pole vault: Travis Stevens,

Wheeler, first place, 13-0, Jay Easley, White Deer, third place, 11-0.

High jump: Jason Porton, Wheeler, third place, 5-10.

Long jump: Jason Bradley, Wheeler, first place, 20-10 1/2. Triple jump: Tim Sandlin,

Wheeler, 11.38; Crai Urbanczyk, White Deer, third place, 11.8. **Porton**

300 hurdles: Jason Porton, Wheeler, first place, 43.22; Nick Knocke, White Deer, second place; 44.4; Aaron Dunham, Wheeler, third place, 44.87.

1600: James Short, White Deer, second place, 5:22.37.

400 relay: Wheeler, second place, 46.97.

1600 relay: White Deer, second place, 3:47.18.



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NCAA Women's Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press **All Times EST** EAST REGIONAL First Round At University Hall Charlottesville, Va. Friday, March 15 George Washington 83, Maine 67 nia 100, Manhattan 55 At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday, March 16 Ohio State 97, Memphis 75 Tennessee 97, Radford 56 At Allen Field House Lawrence, Kan. Saturday, March 16 Texas 73, Southwest Missouri State 55 Kansas 72, Middle Tennessee State 57 At ODU Field House Norfolk, Va. Saturday, March 16 Toledo 65, Mississippi 53 Old Dominion 83, Holy Cross 66 Second Round At University Hall Charlottesville, Va Sunday, March 17 Virginia 62, George Washington 43 At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Monday, March 18 Ohio State 65 At Allen Field House Lawrence, Kan. Monday, March 18 Texas 70 Kansas At ODU Field House Norfolk, Va. Monday, March 18 nion 72, Toledo 66 Old Dom Regional Semifinals At University Hall Charlottesville, Va Saturday, March 23 Tennessee 92, Kansas 71 /irginia 72, Old Dominion 60 Regional Championship At University Hall Charlottesville, Va Monday, March 25 Tennessee 52, Virginia 46 MIDEAST REGIONAL First Round At Memorial Gymnasium At Nashville, Tenn.

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Major League Baseball ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Announced an affiliation agreement with the Nuevo Laredo Owls of the Mexican League. American League BOSTON RED SOX-Claimed John Doherty, pitcher, off waivers from the Detroit Tigers. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Steve Ontiveros and Bryan Harvey, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Announced the retirement of Tom Browning, pitcher. Waived Dave Fleming, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned Tim McIntosh, catcher, to their minor-league camp. SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired Ricky Jordan, first baseman, from the California Angels for cash. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Frye and Spike Owen, infielders, on minor-

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National League

Browning calls it quits

By The Associated Press

Tom Browning ended his career the way he started it with a strikeout.

Browning told the Kansas City Royals on Monday that he was unable to regain the strength he had before breaking his pitching arm two years ago.

A day earlier, the left-hander struck out Toronto Blue Jays' Hector Delgado with a fastball.

"It was a blazer," he said with a laugh.

After the strikeout, Browning headed straight to the showers instead of observing his usual routine of taking a seat on the bench and putting a chew of tobacco in his mouth.

"I knew it was over," he said. He struck out Dave Anderson of the Los Angeles Dodgers on a 3-2 curveball in 1984. Against those same Dodgers, in 1988, Browning pitched a perfect game for the Cincinnati Reds.

said. "I get my life back. I just think it's time. I always told myself I wouldn't hang on."

Browning, 35, pitched 13 2-3 innings this spring, going 2-1 with a 9.88 ERA.

"This is the hardest decision," he said. "But I lived a dream that a ... zillion people never have a chance for. I just hoped the arm would respond, but it didn't. I probably over-achieved."

Browning made it to the big leagues in 1984 with the Cincinnati Reds and stayed with them until he broke his arm in San Diego. The force of his throwing motion snapped a bone in the upper part of the arm.

He finished his career with a 123-90 record and 3.94 ERA. He was 1-1 in the 1990 National League playoffs and 1-0 when the Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in the World Series. The next season, Browning was an All-Star.

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a suitcase every other week for six months of the year, it becomes a grind," he said. "It's difficult trying to maintain a civil lifestyle. Trying to raise your kids when (you're) gone every other week for six months of the year.

"It's sad. But it's a relief."

On the field Monday night, Jacob Brumfield hit a two-run homer, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over Kansas City. Brumfield, who played in the Royals' minor league system for six seasons, homered off Chris Haney in the third inning.

Haney, who has a 1.50 ERA in five starts, was the loser. Pirates starter Zane Smith was the winner despite walking three in a three-run fifth. Royals rookie catcher Sal Fasano hit a two-run double.

Dodgers 10, Mets (ss) 6

At Vero Beach, Fla., Raul Mondesi hit two of the Dodgers' six home runs and had four RBIs "My grind is over," Browning as Los Angeles beat a split squad of New York Mets. With the wind blowing out, the teams combined for eight homers. Mike Blowers, Billy Ashley, Delino DeShields and Dave Hansen also connected for the Dodgers. Roberto Petagine and Charlie Greene homered for the Mets. Braves 4, Mets (ss) 2

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Steve Avery retired the final 16 batters he faced and Atlanta hit three solo homers while defeating the rest of the Mets. Avery pitched seven innings, allowing two runs off four hits, and Ed Govanola, Fred McGriff and Dwight Smith backed him with homers. Red Sox 8, Phillies 7

At Clearwater Fla., a three-run homer by pinch hitter Felix Jose off Ricky Bottalico broke a 5-5 tie in the top of the ninth inning, then Boston held on. Tim Naehring had a homer among three hits and two RBIs, and Reggie Jefferson added two hits "All the traveling, living out of for Boston.

Races added to schedule DALLAS (AP) — Auto race

tracks at Ennis and Baytown will add a second racing event

each in 1997 as part of the Winston Drag Racing Series schedule, National Hot Rod Association president Dallas Gardner says.

Gardner scheduled news conferences Wednesday in Dallas and Houston to formally announce the second national events for Texas Motorplex in Ennis and Houston Raceway Park in Baytown.

The additional events in Texas will increase the 1997 Winston schedule from 19 to 21 points-paying stops. The Texas tracks will become the third and fourth venues to play host to two NHRA national events per season, joining Pomona (Calif.) Raceway and Heartland Park Topeka in Kansas.

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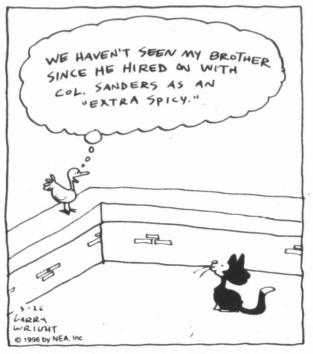
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Britain rules out TEXAS FURNITURE tough steps on 'mad cow' meat

its modest actions, Britain said to imported beef. Monday that the risk of catching mad cow disease is "extremely its spread.

banned British beef and veal, and Burger King restaurants in disclosed. England joined the spreading Essentia industry.

said they were investigating two possible new cases of the human ease.

dence was hanging by a thread. removed. On Monday, officials Now public confidence has col-lapsed," Harriet Harman of Britain's opposition Labor Party some risk. If the government rigtold the House of Commons after orously enforces the current and the government's announce- newly recommended controls, ment.

increasingly partisan, Conserva- Health Secretary Stephen tive lawmaker Tony Marlow Dorrell, quoting the governshouted at Miss Harman that she was "a stupid cow."

began last week, when the government disclosed that scientists believe 10 cases of a lethal brain mals, Dorrell said a scientific disease "most likely" stemmed from the cattle disease, formally known as bovine spongiform are justified at this stage." encephalopathy. At least eight of the victims have died.

restaurants and more than a dozen nations banned it.

On Monday, the trouble contin- on their menus. ued for the British beef industry, with the European Union banning its meat. Britain was the only dissenting vote in the EU veterinary committee. All but should be restored on the basis of two EU countries - Ireland and Denmark – had already banned British beef, as the United States ture Minister Douglas Hogg told has done since 1989.

LONDON (AP) – Hoping its McDonald's, Wendy's and the words would speak louder than British Wimpy chain in switching

And scientists said they were investigating two more possible small" and ruled out any new cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob steps - at least for now - to curb Disease - an incurable and littleunderstood human illness -But the European Union thought linked to mad cow disease, in addition to the 10 already

Essentially, the government on boycott that threatens to devas- Monday stuck with the same tate the nation's \$6-billion beef advice it gave last week, and offered little more than reassur-And government scientists ing words to persuade consumers that its beef is safe.

Last week, the government's sickness linked to mad cow dis- main recommendation was that all carcasses of cattle over 30 "Last week I said public confi- months have all the bones proposed no new action.

"No human activity is without we believe that this risk is likely With the issue becoming to be extremely small," said ment's scientific advisory panel.

Confounding predictions in The panic over British beef Monday's newspapers that the egan last week, when the gov- government would order the destruction of millions of aniadvisory committee "does not believe that additional measures

Some Britons believe their children are at special risk of con-Millions of Britons stopped eat- tracting the disease, but the goving beef, and school cafeterias, ernment advisers said that was not the case, and Dorrell urged school cafeterias to put beef back

> Officials hoped that the statement would get people buying British beef again.

"I believe that confidence what (the advisory committee) and others have said," Agriculthe House of Commons.

Burger King announced If that doesn't happen, he said, Monday night that its restaurants he might recommend further **RECLINERS THAT FEATURE FAMOUS** LA-Z-BOY QUALITY AND COMFORT

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World briefs

Bahrain executes killer linked to political unrest

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain, signaling its resolve to halt a wave of unrest, executed a man today who was convicted of killing a policeman. It was the country's first execution in 20 years.

Opposition groups called the death by firing squad of Isa Qambar, a 29-year-old Shiite Muslim, "political murder" and warned of increased violence.

Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island that is a Middle East financial hub and home to a U.S. Navy base, has experienced a wave of political unrest for 15 months.

Shiite opposition groups have been pressing the Sunni Muslimdominated government for political reforms, including restoring a parliament dissolved in 1975, improving social conditions and job opportunities.

Anticipating renewed unrest following the execution, riot police were out in force today, patrolling the streets of several Shiite villages.

Citizens evacuated while World War II bomb defused

MAGDEBURG, Germany (AP) — Ten thousand people in this central German city while munitions experts defused an American World War II bomb found by construction workers.

Street cars service and ship traffic on the nearby Elbe River halted Monday until the bomb had been safely deactivated.

Workers digging at a construction site for a gas station found the bomb at midday 1 1/2 yards underground. Efforts to defuse the double-fused bomb were delayed when some residents refused to leave their homes.

Last year, some 2,900 undetonated bombs and munitions, most from World War II, were found and defused in Sachsen-Anhalt state alone, where Magdeburg is located.

Zedillo outlines industrial policy, emphasizes exports MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Zedillo has promised \$12 billion in government financing to help make Mexico's manufacturing industries more competitive in world markets.

With a sagging domestic mar-ket over the past 15 months, Zedillo credited exports with preserving thousands of jobs and boosting whole industries during a steep recession.

Exports of Mexican goods, not including the products of "maguiladora" assembly-forexport plants, increased 30 per-cent in 1995 over the prior year.

Zedillo said the plan was meant to increase the competitiveness of Mexican exports, to encourage industries to produce were evacuated from their homes more of the goods they export in this central German city while and to expand the Mexican market for domestic goods to reduce imports.

Confederation president Victor Manuel Diaz Romero welcomed the government plan. He said the most pressing problems facing Mexican industries were outdatbomb was the largest found in Magdeburg, 60 miles southwest of Berlin, in recent years.

Tatarstan re-elects president

rich Russian republic of Tatarstan referendum to declare the repubre-elected its president with an lic a sovereign state. A Russian overwhelming 93 percent of the court declared the vote unconstivote, preliminary results indicated Monday.

Shamiyev, the Mintimer regional Communist Party chief in Soviet times, ran unopposed in the election. He was elected president in 1991.

Voter turnout was 76 percent, the Interfax news agency reported

Residents of Tatarstan voted Interfax.

KAZAN, Russia (AP) - The oil- overwhelmingly in a March 1992 tutional, but Tatarstan has retained considerable autonomy over its affairs.

Sunday's election was the first test of a new, automated vote-counting system that could be used in Russia's June 16 presidential election, Marat Sirayev, chairman of the Tatar commission, told election