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Low tonight in mid 40s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**LEFORS** — A woman whose home was severely damaged by fire Monday is trying to recover with the aid of friends, said Tonya Lock Wednesday.

A fund has been set up to provide funds for interior furnishings to benefit the Phyllis Crutcher family, Lock explained.

The kitchen is destroyed and half the living room is burned, she continued.

The 9 p.m. Monday fire in Crutcher's two-story home at Sixth and McLean was ignited by a faulty floor furnace, Lock said.

Crutcher was at work at the Neal Prison Unit, Amarillo, when the fire broke out. Her children were being cared for by their father or family friend and were not home at the time.

Donations to the fund may be made to Lefors Federal Credit Union, Box 425, Lefors, TX 79054.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will hold sign-ups for its baseball and softball programs Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Fees for ages 6, 7 and 8 baseball and 7-9 softball will be \$35; ages 9-12 baseball and 10-12 softball will be \$55; and ages\*13-15 baseball will be \$60. Sign-ups will be limited and players will be assigned to a team on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tryout information will be available at the sign-ups.

The club also is looking for parents to assist in coaching a team. Call 665-4361 for information or contact a club member at Saturday's sign-ups.

WHEELER — Wheeler County Extension Service and family and consumer sciences advisory committee are co-sponsoring

Southwestern Public Service diabetic delights cooking school on Monday, April 1.

The program will be held at the Wheeler Banking Center in the Coin and Copper

Room at 7 p.m. The free demonstration will include tasting and recipes. Reservations may be made by calling the county Extension office at (806) 826-5243. For more information, call Joan Gray at the same number.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — One ticket bought in Sinton correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$18 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 4, 9, 12, 33 and 43.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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# Aides say Clinton will veto ban on late-term abortion

highly charged election-year battle with Congress, President Clinton will carry out his promise to veto a bill banning certain late-term abortions, the White House said today.

The measure gained final approval Wednesday night on a House vote of 286-129, a lopsided majority that testified to bipartisan opposition to a procedure dubbed "partial-birth abortion" by its foes.

Reaffirming Clinton's veto threat, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the bill "brings unnecessary intrusion by the federal government into the life and health of a mother, of a woman, at what is obviously a painful and difficult moment in that woman's life.

Abortion rights supporters urged the president to hold fast to his promise. "We urge President Clinton to veto this legislation and preserve the ability of women and their physicians to make sound medical judgments free of political interference," said Jane Johnson, interim president of Planned Parenthood.

House passage came with support of 214 Republicans and 72 Democrats. Opposed were 113

**Tree winners** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a Democrats, 15 Republicans and one independent.

Senate passage last year came on a narrower 54-44 vote.

Final passage of the measure Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. came after two hours of debate that was charged both politically and emotionally.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., Clinton veto "will demonstrate he is an extremist on abortion, using any procedure imaginable. He's saying there are no limits. There are no restraints.'

"Do your politics on some other issue," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, a California Democrat. "It's not going to be an issue in campaigns," added Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Believe me, it's too arcane and too gruesome.

The rarely used procedure is referred to by some doctors as "intact dilation and evacuation." It involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, then draining the skull's contents or squeezing the skull so the head will fit through the

In House debate, several supporters of the bill described the procedure in graphic detail, and displayed oversized illustrations that showed a fetus, legs dan-

gling, at the moment of abortion. "It's not a termination of a pregnancy, it's an extermination of a defenseless little life," said

The measure provides an exception to the ban in cases in which the procedure is essential to save the life of the mother. the chief backer of the bill, said a Otherwise, a doctor performing such an operation may be subject to fines and a prison term of up to two years, as well as be vulnerable to civil penalties.

The bill marks the first time that Congress has passed a law to ban a specific abortion procedure since the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling that granted a woman the right to choose.

Outnumbered opponents in the House said the measure was the first step in a full-scale assault by Republicans on the court ruling, and would give the government an unwarranted role in private health matters.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., called it "another step on the road to the back alley.

While White House aides have threatened a veto, Clinton's most recent public pronouncement listed a series of objections to the bill but did not include an explicit veto threat.

# 'Sacrifice of Glory'



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Rick Muniz, as Jesus, teaches two little girls who follow him. The girls are Alyssa Kelsey, left, and Heather Burkhalter. The scene is from Calvary Baptist Church's production of Sacrifice of Glory, an Easter season musical drama set for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church, 900 E. 23rd. For information, call the church at 665-0842.

# Group: Government should regulate web site ads aimed at kids

tin boards or billboards?

today the government should regulate what the group considers advertising that exploits chil- activities as sending a friend an dren cruising the Internet.

The Center for Ma Education said a number of Communications Commission companies, including Kellogg's, regulations regarding TV adver-Frito Lay and SpectraCom, have tising aimed at children, the cendesigned web sites "to capture ter recommended labeling ads the loyalty and spending power" of children.

Kellogg's, Frito Lay and SpectraCom, which runs characters like Tony the Tiger, KidsCom web site, said their Snap! Crackle! and Pop! and sites don't exploit children.

Many of these web sites are advertisements in disguise that unfairly target children, the center said. It wants the Federal Trade Commission to investigate and set guidelines to protect an estimated one million children make a direct sales pitch or urge who use the Internet.

"Companies are creating electronic pipelines into children's subconscious, urging them to identify with their brands," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the center, in an interview.

'Advertisers and marketers are able to amass information on individual children's behavior and needs and sell to them. Doing that bypasses the parent,'

The center, a non-profit group supported by private foundations, has been active in urging TV stations to air more educational shows and to rate cartoons — tor to buy a Tony the Tiger watch and other children's programs.

The FTC does not specifically over the Internet and other online services, said FTC spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen. She said extend to the Internet.

Education said some web sites. Internet, too," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bulle- either invade children's privacy by requesting personal informa-A media watchdog group said tion or exploit them by weaving products and opportunities to buy them with such on-line e-mail or playing a game.

Taking a page from Federal and promotions and separating them from editorial content.

It also proposed that product Chester Cheetah not be allowed to communicate in any way with a child over a computer network and that personal information should not be collected from children.

None of the web sites mentioned in the center's report children to tell their parents to buy a particular product or service. But many offer the opportunity to make a purchase using credit cards.

On the Kellogg's web site. Snap! Crackle! and Pop! - the Rice Krispies cereal characters invite on-line visitors to come into their clubhouse. But first, the visitors are told to type their e-mail address.

A visitor can send a friend an e-mail card and select a character to appear on it. The choices are all Kellogg's cereal characters.

Another choice allows a visior official Kellogg's clothing.

Kellogg's spokeswoman Karen regulate advertising for children. Kafer said most of the company's web site browsers are adults. "Many people think Tony the Tiger and Frosted the FTC's jurisdiction over Flakes are kids oriented. But 50 deceptive marketplace practices - percent who eat Frosted Flakes are adults and they want to go The Center for Media visit Tony the Tiger on the

# Japan's prime minister signs documents to force renewal of U.S. bases in Okinawa

Racquel Ramirez, a fourth grader in Leslie Schafer's class, is handed her blue-ribbon win-

ning poster and an Eastern red cedar sapling from Shonda Meadows and Earlene Davis.

representatives of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Ramirez's poster,

along with winning posters from three other classes at Baker Elementary, hung in the dis-

trict's office until recently. First through third place winners, along with honorable mention stu-

dents, received ribbons for their posters; every student won the tiny trees. Other blue-ribbon

winners include Vicky Mangus, a fifth grader in Marlene Kyle's class; Nicole Bryan, a third

grader in Barbara Nichols' class; and Megan Coffee, a third grader in Beverly Morris' class.

Ryutaro Hashimoto today keep the land in U.S. hands. signed documents to force the renewal of leases for U.S. military bases on Okinawa, overruling the island's governor and the wishes of the property owners.

Demands for removal of all U.S. bases from the southern Japanese island have intensified since the rape in September of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl, for which three American servicemen were convicted

For several months, the private owners of small sections of the U.S. base property have said they would not sign the leases. Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota was expected to step in and sign the papers despite the owners' objections.

Because so many of his constituents want the U.S. bases off the island, Ota instead defied a court order issued Monday to

signed today sets in motion a complicated legal procedure giving the central government authority over leasing privately owned land.

Ota has vowed to take the case to the Supreme Court.

Of the 32,000 landowners with plots used by the U.S. military on Okinawa, 2,937 are refusing to renew their leases, affecting about 10 percent of the land used by the American bases in Okinawa

Neither Hashimoto nor Ota commented on the move, but an official in the Japanese Defense Facilities Administration Agency confirmed it and provided details. He declined to be

The lease for part of a 2,550square-foot U.S. military radio sign the documents, meaning communications facility near the

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Hashimoto had to intervene to village of Yomitan expires Sunday. But renewing the leases The document Hasimito against the will of the owners is a lengthy process Ota has delayed for months.

> A government committee can request special permission to continue the land's use for several months, but even that is expected to take 10 days to clear, leaving a gap of several days of technically illegal occupation.

> A few weeks after the Sept. 4 rape, about 60,000 people joined in the largest anti-U.S. military demonstration ever on Okinawa; many other demonstrations fol-

> A construction crew hurried today to complete a security fence around the U.S. military communications facility where police now expect protests against the forced renewal.

Ota has been proposing a plan that would remove all U.S. bases from Okinawa by 2015.

# Kingsmill, Francis streets next for renovation project Kingsmill and Francis streets north side of Foster from

drainage for 23rd Street is from Ballard to Starkweather. expected to begin within two or — Fast Foster will probably be out three weeks and Duncan Street —of service for an additional two rehabilitation will begin when or three weeks, he said. school ends in late May, according to a memo Morris sent Pampa city commissioners.

Construction is working on the seven to 10 days.

west of downtown Pampa are Hobart to West Street. About the next roadways scheduled four weeks of good weather for rehabilitation, according to will be needed to finish the Public Works Director Richard west end of Foster, he predicts.

Subgrade work continues Construction on storm from the east end of Foster

Base material was applied March 21 on Starkweather from US 60 to Tyng. Starkweather Presently, E.D. Baker should return to service within

### Services tomorrow

**ANDREWS**, Lewis — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton.

**BRUMMETT**, Retha F. — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

ROWELL, Randy — 11 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch. Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery,

RUSSELL, Rose Mary — 2 p.m., Sheridan block of East Foster at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Road Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

### **Obituaries**

**LEWIS ANDREWS** 

PERRYTON - Lewis Andrews, 73, step-father to a Wheeler resident, died Tuesday, March 26, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Latham officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Mr. Andrews was born at Brinkman, Okla. He married Virginia Holland in 1968 at Pampa. He had been a Perryton area resident since 1964. He owned-operated the Dutch Inn for 23 years, retir- on a charge of assault causing bodily injury. He ing in 1989. He was a member of the Veterans of

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Sandra Effinger of Norman, Okla., on violation of probation. and Karen Andrews of Tucson, Ariz.; a son, Kim Andrews of Houston; two step-daughters, Barbara Davis of Perryton and Bobbie Sue Baker Ambulance of Wheeler; three sisters, Lena McCormick of Oklahoma City, Okla., Alice Turner of Downey, three brothers, Phillip Andrews of Amarillo, Joe Andrews of Perryton and Hanabil Andrews of Oklahoma City; a grandchild; five step-grand-

children; and ten step-great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 50433, Amarillo, TX 79159.

RANDY ROWELL

FRITCH - Randy Rowell, 38, son of Pampa and Wheeler residents, died Sunday, March 24, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First local nursing facility and transported one patient Southern Baptist Church at Fritch with the Rev. to Coronado Hospital. Richard Bales, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon, officiating. 2700 block of Duncan on a medical assist and Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean. Burial will be

Mr. Rowell was born at Odessa. He had been an Amarillo resident most all his life, moving to the 500 block of North Ward on a medical assist Fritch two years ago. He was employed with the and transported one patient to Coronado Amarillo Police Department for 17 years and was Hospital. a certified scuba diver for them before retiring.

the home; a daughter, Lara Rowell, of the home; local nursing facility. his father and step-mother, Truman and Pat Perry Rowell and Jimmy Carr, both of Borger, Services in Amarillo. Huey Carr of Fritch, Charles Carr Odessa, Don Rowell and Jason Rowell, both of Pampa, and Travis Carr of Wheeler; five sisters, Teresa Rowell 1300 block of Christine on a medical assist and of Odessa, Kathy West of Phoenix, Ariz., Pam transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. Hibler and Judy Carr, both of Wheeler, and Earlene Carr of Tulsa, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to a trust fund for the children set up at Pantex Credit

**ROSE MARY RUSSELL** 

TULSA, Okla. - Rose Mary Russell, 89, sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, March 27, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sheridan Road Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Floral Haven Cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

Ms. Russell was a member of the Sheridan Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, June Malone of Amarillo and Coeta Lewis of Broken Arrow; three sons, Boyd Russell of Tulsa, Dean Russell of Amarillo and Errol Russell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Pauline Bell of Follett, Millie Hook of Dallas and Opal Thornburg of Pampa;

13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and

two great-great-grandchildren.

**Fires** 

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

WEDNESDAY, March 27

11:38 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to Moody Farms on a grass fire. The fire was a controlled burn, but fire department personnel extinguished it.

5:19 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1020 N. Somerville that was out on arrival. The fire, apparently caused by a candle, caused light damage to the kitchen area.

# Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, March 27

Information on a pawned leather jacket was received from Carson County Sheriff's Office. Domestic disturbance was reported at the Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic, at 10:54 a.m.

Wednesday. A missing person was reported in the 1200

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft on Wednesday.

"BDK" was painted on a concrete wall on Central Park.

THURSDAY, March 28

Information on theft was reported in the 1900 block of North Faulkner at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

WEDNESDAY, March 27 Jorge Hernandez, 27, 1117 Darby, was arrested

was released on bond. THURSDAY, March 28 Amy Beth Maul, 20, 900 N. Gray, was arrested

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls Calif., and Edna Luper of Wenatchee, Wash.; during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, March 27

11:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Russell on a medical assist and transported one patient to Golden Plains Community Hospital.

11:31 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to an industrial park four miles west on Highway 60 on an injury and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:28 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a

2:36 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 9:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a

under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral local nursing facility and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 10:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

11:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Survivors include a son, Brandon Kowell, of Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a 11:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Rowell of Pampa; his mother and step-father, the 1200 block of Williston on a medical assist Joyce and Earl Carr of Wheeler; seven brothers, and transported one patient to Mental Health

**THURSDAY, March 28** 

6:29 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 3/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola83 7/8	NC
	Columbia/HCA55 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	Diamond Sham32 1/4	dn 1/8
Mile 6.63	Enron	up 1/8
Com. 7.21	Halliburton57	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand40 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE31 1/8	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee65 1/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 5/8	NC
·	Mapco55 1/8	NC
Nowsco	McDonald's48 7/8	dn 1/2
Occidental	Mobil116	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 23 1/2	up 1/2
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/2
Magellan 87.73	Phillips 39 3/8	NC
Puritan 17.67	SLB	up 1/8
ruttan 17.07	SPS	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco56	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco86 3/8	dn 1 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 1/2	dn 1/8
Amoco71 7/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	397.50
Arco	Silver	5.61
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.68

# Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests

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

# **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

# Kevorkian faces new trial, new rules

Jack Kevorkian, acquitted twice sought to commit suicide, then of assisted-suicide charges, faces gave them the means to kill themanother trial with new jury selves while knowing it would care workers wouldn't withhold instructions that could give the prosecution an advantage.

Kevorkian faces trial next week in the October 1991 deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, who had multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz, 58, who suffered severe pelvic pain.

Autopsies found Miller died after were the second and third of the 27 deaths Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

happen, according to jury instructions included in a Wednesday ruling by Oakland County Circuit a crime if their patient died. Judge David Breck.

less to prove, because it bypasses Kevorkian's claim that he intend- under Michigan common law ed only to relieve pain and sufferinhaling carbon monoxide; Wantz ing — a key factor in his March 8 died of a lethal injection. Theirs acquittal on charges stemming. Fieger said he still plans to try to from two 1993 deaths.

An Oakland County jury cited an exception to Michigan's now-Prosecutors must prove that expired assisted-suicide ban. That

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Kevorkian knew the two women law allowed assisted suicide if the intent was to relieve pain or suffering. It was written so that health medication or other treatment out of fear they would be charged with

That exception isn't mentioned That could give the prosecution in the new jury instructions because Kevorkian is being tried rather than the assisted suicide ban.

Defense attorney Geoffrey introduce testimony to show the jury that Kevorkian's "sole intent was to relieve pain and

# Meet a Harvester



# **Mary Campos**

16 years old, freshman at old nephew Mark Anthony Pampa High School

Activities: likes playing Future plans: go to colbasketball, volleball; riding lege, possibly to seek nursing around, talking with friends **Music:** rap mostly, and some country. "I listen to whatever's on ... Z-93 mostly."

Movies: recently rented Favorite teacher: Debra Ticks, a horror movie, but "I Tucker like comedies better," like Favorite class: Algebra 1 Dumb and Dumber.

**Job:** babysitting 18-month- Driver's Education

on weekends

degree

**Biggest problem at PHS:** classes are too long, but you get to learn more.

**Looking forward to:** 

receive comes from teachers. Superintendent Chad Woolery

cide are homosexual.

DISD expands

anti-harrassment

policy to include

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school officials have broadened a pro-

posed anti-harassment policy to

protect gay and lesbian students.

board approval Thursday night,

was created in response to racist,

sexist and anti-gay comments of

former school trustee Dan Peavy

that were recorded last year

When presented to board

members last week, a similar pol-

icy covered only racial, ethnic

But the Intercultural Relations

Committee was shown a study

Wednesday showing that a third

of all teenagers who commit sui-

Dave Gleason, a father repre-

senting the Dallas chapter of

Parents, Families and Friends of

Lesbians and Gays, said many

gay and lesbian students report

that the worst harassment they

without his knowledge.

and religious harassment.

The policy, expected to win

gays, lesbians

School said Monday that the policy didn't speak to anti-gay harassment because the issue didn't arise during discussion.

The shuttle dropped off more

than 5,000 pounds of supplies,

Russian equipment back home.

Lucid's five-month stay will

make her the U.S. space

endurance champion, surpassing

former Mir resident Norman

Her arrival also begins two years of

Thagard, who lived there nearly

continuous American presence on Mir

and — if the planned international

space station is launched on schedule

in 1998 — continuous U.S. presence in

"Of course, our Russian friends

space well into the next century.

on the block," Chilton said.

four months last year.

# Shuttle heading back to earth one day early

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Atlantis' astronauts clasped hands and exchanged bear hugs with the crew of Russia's Mir space station today, saying farewell as they prepared to leave for a five-month stay.

"We're going to miss them," choked-up shuttle commander Kevin Chilton said at an official goodbye ceremony aboard the Mir.

NASA ordered Chilton and his crew home Saturday, one day earlier than planned, because of bad weather was forecast.

Chilton's voice quivered and he while explaining why he was especially sad to leave cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev. The two crews have known each other together on the ground.

There's a big ocean between Russia and America," he said, we'll ever see our two friends

Yuri and Yuri again ... in person." interview. "This time, I think After exchanging bear hugs with we'll get a pat on the back." Chilton, the Russians had poignant words for the shuttle crew.

"We just don't believe that in including experiment equipment just a few minutes ... we'll say and water, and will tote some farewell, shut the hatches," Onufrienko said. "We will observe each other only through American Shannon Lucid behind the port holes. They'll be looking at us, we'll be looking at them.'

Added Usachev: "If there had been any barriers between us, then we have managed to come closer together. We've done a great deal of good work.'

The eight space travelers then signed placards commemorating the five-day docking, the third between Atlantis and Mir. Two paused to regain his composure hours later, hatches between the have been keeping people up here two spaceships were sealed for in space for extended duration for good in preparation for unlink- a long time, so we're the new kids ing later in the day.

Lucid, a 53-year-old bio- The other flight highlight came for some time because they trained chemist, will remain on the sta- Wednesday, when astronauts Linda tion until Atlantis returns in Godwin and Michael "Rich" August to pick her up.

"I guess you'd normally get in outpost to install several experi-'and we're not so confident, or trouble for coming back one perments on Mir. It was the first certain I should say, that that son short," Chilton told CBS American spacewalk outside a sta-News today in a space-to-ground tion in 22 years.

Clifford ventured outside the joint

### Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Weather focus

inland.

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy tonight with a low near 45. Southeast winds 10-15 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a high near 75 and south winds to 20 mph. Saturday, variable cloudiness and a little cooler with a high near 68 and a low near 45. Wednesday's high was 51; the overnight low was 31.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle

(Eastern): Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 40 to 47. Friday, mostly cloudy and breezy with highs 65 to 75. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Panhandle (Western): Tonight, partly cloudy with lows 38 to 45. Friday, mostly cloudy. Breezy with highs in the upper 60s to 50s inland. Friday, cloudy with A slight chance of showers and lower 70s. Friday night, mostly a slight chance of rain. Highs in thunderstorms cloudy. Lows in the mid to the mid 70s coast to near 80 Oklahoma late. Highs from the upper 30s. South Plains/Low

Lows around 45. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 75-80.

tral. High 71 to 79.

70s inland. Coastal Bend and south. the Rio Grande Plains —

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico: Tonight, increasing cloudiness northwest quarter North Texas - Tonight, partly with a slight chance of lowland cloudy and warmer. Low 46 to rain and mountain snow show-49. Friday, partly cloudy and ers. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows in warmer. Windy west and cen- the 20s to mid 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. South Texas - Hill Country Friday, windy statewide. and South Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and Tonight, increasing clouds. Low cooler with a chance for lowland in the lower 50s, upper 40s hill rain and mountain snow showcountry. Friday, cloudy. Highs ers northwest. Partly cloudy in the mid 70s. Upper Texas south and east with a chance for Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows in showers and a few thunderthe upper 50s coast, near 50 storms. Highs in the upper 40s to inland. Friday, cloudy with a low 60s mountains and northslight chance of rain. Highs in west with 60s and 70s at the the upper 60s coast, in the lower lower elevations of the east and

Oklahoma: Tonight, partly Tonight, increasing clouds. cloudy. Lows from the upper 30s Lows near 60 coast to the mid to mid 40s. Friday, partly sunny. upper 60s to mid 70s

# City briefs

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

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, Spring sale starts March extra mags. 665-0354. Adv. 20. Dresses 30% off, Selected Group Dress Slacks 30%, Select E. Malone. Thursday 1-4. children (6-11) \$3. Adv. Spring Groups 25% off. Adv.

G&G FENCES. Repair guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv. JOHNSON 2-WAY radio

equipment. GE and Motorola

trunking equipment radios. 669-3955. Adv. LOVING MOTHER will babysit in my home, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m., 6 p.m., 665-5147.

NAILS BY Ann. Spring Specials. Manicures \$10; Pedicures and Manicures \$30 and All Artificial Nails \$25. Gift Texas Quick Lube is 665-0959. certificates available. Benton's Adv. PHD, 669-1934. Adv.

KNITTERS, CROCHETERS, Handcrafters - Huge Yarn and Fiber Sale; hundreds of pounds. Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m. 1930 Dogwood. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm. Fifth Anniversary Sale, March 28th, 29th and 30th. Adv.

**SALE - CERAMIC** Bisque. 945 Friday-Saturday 9-5. Adv.

COTTAGE COLLECTION old/build new. Competitive, Booth 260 "Three Girls & A Easter! 30%, 40%, 50% off. 2143 Lady" Sale items marked 50% and 20% off. Adv.

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Sgt. Tinsey Harrison, standing, assistant commander of The Salvation Army in Pampa, visits with Ruby Callis at the Golden Agers luncheon on Tuesday. Ms. Callis has been a resident of Pampa since 1928.

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The Golden Agers meet the fourth Tuesday of each month for building, 701 S. Cuyler. Golden Agers provide the lunch for those 55 and older or handicapped; there is no charge for the meal.

Recent sponsorship for the lunches was provided through a donation from Bill Kindle and FirstBank Southwest. Other the Golden Agers played Bingo. sponsors are being lined up for subsequent months.

helped to serve the lunch. Three headquarters, 665-7233.

Pampa's Salvation Army is volunteers from the Pam Family looking for additional sponsors and Community Education Club for its monthly Golden Agers - Virginia Horton, Janice Carter and Gertrude Leonard - helped cook the food

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Door prizes of gift certificates from Albertson's were given away this month. After the lunch,

Any person or business wishing to be a sponsor for the month-Assisting with the luncheon ly luncheon or otherwise assist meeting this month were Rose with the Golden Agers meetings Mary Shiffman and members may contact local officers Lt. from her Senior Developmental Dolores Camarillo or Sgt. Tinsey Class at Pampa High School, who Harrison at The Salvation Army

# Morales says no to PAC funds

only had one offer so far, U.S. Senate runoff candidate Victor Morales says he will not accept contributions from political action committees.

and Morales' April 9 runoff opponent, says such a move is unrealistic and gives U.S. Sen. viduals helping me as it has been Phil Gramm another edge over done over the last 10 months," he Morales.

"No candidate who is facing a turn down the support simply because of the time that it would take to raise that much money one contribution at a time when the other guy gets it all in one could be future large amounts of lump sum," Bryant said.

Morales announced Wednesday that he would not accept PAC donations. He said such donations raise too many questions about the giver and the

There is the question whether they are just dancing with these people," Morales said of politicians who take PAC contribu- tions.

AUSTIN (AP) - Although he's tions. "I want to remove that question mark."

Morales said he made his way into the April 9 contest without PAC money. He said he would make it through the general elec-U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas tion against U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm the same way.

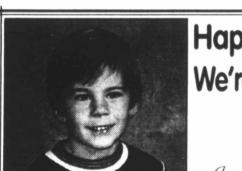
"It still can be done with indisaid of defeating Gramm.

Morales acknowledged receiv candidate like Phil Gramm can ing only one offer of political action committee support. But he said when he wins the April 9 runoff, more offers will come.

"I am turning down what money," he said.

Morales, a high school government teacher in Mesquite, would not criticize PACs nor Bryant and Gramm, who both accept such donations. He said he simply does not want questions raised about his loyalties.

He said he is raising thousands of dollars through small dona-



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# World briefs

Premier overrules Okinawa, renews leases for U.S. bases **TOKYO** (AP) — Prime

Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto today signed documents to force the renewal of leases for U.S. military bases on Okinawa, overruling the island's governor and the wishes of the property owners.

Demands for removal of all U.S. bases from the southern Japanese island have intensified since the rape in September of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl, for which three American servicemen were convicted.

For several months, the private owners of small sections of the U.S. base property have said they would not sign the leases. Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota was expected to step in and sign the papers despite the owners' objections.

Because so many of his constituents want the U.S. bases off the island, Ota instead defied a court order issued Monday to sign the documents, meaning Hashimoto had to intervene to keep the land in U.S. hands.

Bus carrying American students rolls into ditch

**NEW DELHI, India** (AP) — A bus carrying American college students rolled into a ditch on the way to the Taj Mahal today, killing a University of Pittsburgh faculty member and four students, the U.S. Embassy said.

Four other students were hospitalized.

United News of India said the bus overturned in the ditch as it was trying to pass another vehicle. The Indian bus driver and a tour guide also were killed in the accident in northern India.

There were 30 people on the bus — 27 Americans, the Indian guide and two Indian drivers.

The bus crashed around mid- and one building official.

night near Bhimnagar, a village 15 miles north of Agra, where the 17th century monument to love is located. The wounded were taken to an Agra hospital.

Prosecutors charge disco owners in deadly fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Prosecutors today formally charged five owners of a disco that burned last week with failing to enforce fire regulations. At least 159 people died in the blaze.

The Ozone Disco Pub was packed with more than 350 people, mostly high school and college students, when it caught fire March 19. Investigators say the disco's electrical system was overloaded and it had no proper fire escape.

The five owners were charged with criminal negligence resulting in multiple deaths and with violations of fire and building codes, prosecutors said. They face up to 12 years in prison.

Prosecutors had planned to charge six Quezon City officials at the same time, but decided to wait after Justice Secretary Teofisto Guingona Jr. ordered them to also charge Quezon City Mayor Ismael Mathay.

Mathay was implicated by city permits and license division chief Patricio Dumlao, one of those fired by the mayor last week following the fire.

Dumlao submitted evidence that Mathay granted the Ozone a permit to operate, even though its owners had failed to comply with fire safety regulations.

Also being investigated for criminal negligence are the city engineer, the chief city electrician, the fire marshal, the chief of the fire permit and inspection division, a close aide of the mayor,

# Powell denies campaign aspirations

has once again left the door to his political future slightly but Association convention. decidedly ajar.

On a visit to Dallas Wednesday, Powell restated his aversion to campaigning this year, despite many top Republicans' desire to see him join the apparent Republican nominee, Sen. Bob Dole, on the 1996 presidential ticket.

time," Powell told about 5,000 ate.

DALLAS (AP) - Colin Powell people attending the Cellular Telecommunications Industry

However, the retired general said that doesn't mean he might not be interested in another election at another time.

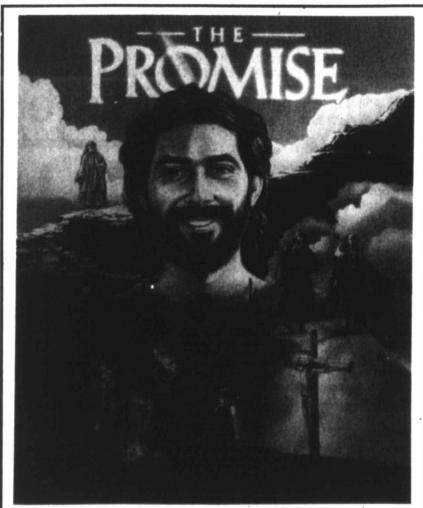
Republican candidate Pat Buchanan is one person saying he would fight any move by Dole to choose a running mate like Powell, who calls himself a fiscal "It just isn't for me at this conservative and a social moder-

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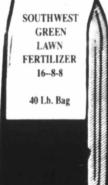
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# **Opinion**

# 'The downsizing of America' story

It was embarrassing for The New York Times to publish an extensive series on "The Downsizing of America" during the same week that the Labor Department reported the biggest one-month increase in payroll jobs since September 1983,

more than double what analysts had projected The increase in the number of payroll jobs was so dramatic that it was said to have been a big factor driving the stock market down 217 points in a wild trading day, supposedly because traders expected the Federal Reserve not to reduce

interest rates in light of such growth. The stock market rebounded on the next trading day, so perhaps investors are learning to live with the threat of widespread prosperity. And like most instant explanations, the Fed interest rate threat wasn't the whole story behind the drop. Columnist George Melloan, in the Wall Street Journal, for example, offered a complex but plausible explanation involving something called a "yield curve" play in interna-

tional bond markets. Yet it is difficult to deny that even though the job market has been growing an increasing number of Americans feel insecure, jumpy, and jittery about their jobs, including people who don't believe their own employment status is in immediate peril. Many Americans have seen others lose their jobs, or had it happen in their families.

The media tend to emphasize the big one-day story that XYZ Giganticorp is cutting thousands of jobs and hardly ever follow up on the less dramatic story of how most of those workers find other jobs or start their own businesses. Politicians – especially outsiders who see their prospects enhanced by an atmosphere of discontent, doom and gloom do the same. Empty factories make more dramatic backdrops than applicants getting hired one by one.

Without discounting the pain and uncertainty that the loss of a long-held job entails, especially for white-collar workers who had thought (or hoped) they were immune from such shocks, however, the fact is that more jobs are available today than ever before. The Times story noted that the Labor Department counted 43 million jobs erased since 1979, but acknowledged later that there has been a net increase of 27 million jobs during the same period. That means 70 million new jobs were created.

The trend in the last few years has been for larger companies to get smaller and for smaller companies to grow, more than taking up the slack. And not all the new jobs involve

spatulas and all-beef patties. To be sure, it doesn't take an extraordinarily long memory to recall that things have been better. Even with February's employment jump, the number of jobs in the country grew by only 1.5% during the past year. During the best of the Reagan years, the number of jobs grew by 5% per year. This suggests that lower taxes and tangible incentives for job creation work better than angst and hectoring from labor secretaries.

The most important shortcoming of surveys long on "How insecure do you feel?" questions, however, is that they provide a snapshot of attitudes rather than a reasonably objective picture of medium- and long-term trends. Most Americans most of the time believe their personal situation isn't as good as it might be - and thank goodness for that discontent. But they are hardly ever asked: "How much do you make today compared with five years ago, or 10 or 20 years

The key question for most Americans remains not current income or income equality, but opportunity. Do people still have a chance to improve their situations in what used to be called the land of opportunity, and have they in fact done so over the last decade or so? Or are lower-income people doomed to a life of scrimping and scratching as they watch the middle class disappear and the bloated rich get even rich-

Two surveys measure this question over time, and the results will surprise many. Only 5% of low income people in 1976, for example, were still in the lower quintile (fifth) by 1991, while 29% had climbed to the top quintile. There is evidence that this is still the land of opportunity.

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# **Viewpoints**

# Making elections more accessible

From the way we do things in this country, you get the idea that we want people to spend money but don't want them to vote.

In today's world of ever increasing convenience, you can buy almost anything you need almost anytime you want. If you want a pizza delivered to your door in half an hour, it will be there. If you want shoes, books, clothes or CDs on a Saturday night, you can find stores selling them. If you want to order from a catalog in the middle of the night, you have options galore.

You can get a package to Japan or England tomorrow morning. You can get a document from across the country in seconds. You can get cash at hundreds of locations at 3 a.m. on Christmas, noon on the Fourth of July or any other time. By going online, you read tomorrow's newspaper hours before it appears on doorsteps - or you can read it next

But if you want to vote, it's a different story. Casting a ballot must be done in person, at the convenience of the election authorities, at a location that is poorly publicized, during a single span of a dozen hours or so, on maybe two days during the year. Miss those opportunities, and you're out of luck. It's as if you were allowed to buy a car only on the first Tuesday of every other November.

Democracy is supposed to be rule by the people, but our version often seems designed to keep the people from ruling. The officials who write the laws and timetables for our elections show little interest in making it easy for citizens to exercise their franchise. In fact, the intent usually seems to be to discourage participation.

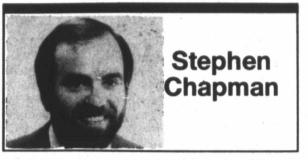
In the first place, most states hold their elections on weekdays, when most of us are already hard-pressed to meet the demands of work and family. If you work an 8-to-5 day, with a half-hour commute on each end,

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you have only three hours in which you can possibly get to the polls in most states. If you get stuck working late, suffer a flat tire or have to care for a sick child, chances are you won't make it.

Then, in many places, the elections are held during months when bad weather can be expected. This year's Illinois primaries fell on a day when a huge snowstorm was burying the southern part of the state and was forecast for the northern part. New Hampshire holds its presidential primary in the middle of the frigid New England winter. The lowa caucuses come even earlier.

On top of all this, the hours are miserly. Malls may stay open until 9 or 10 p.m., but polling stations are not so accommodating. A 13-hour day is the prevailing custom, but a lot of states allow balloting for just 12 hours – say, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. New York is the only state with a 15-hour window, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fixing the problem is not hard. Many countries in the rest of the world hold elections on the weekends, when time pressures are less intense. Doing that here would greatly simplify the juggling required to get to the polls and thus promote igher turnout.

Oddly enough, this is not the view of Curtis

Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, who says that in Europe, countries with weekend voting actually have slightly lower participation than countries that vote on weekdays. But I'm not sure this proves anything. Europeans are not as accustomed as we are to doing shopping and other business on weekends: Just try finding a store open in Germany on a Sunday. People on the other side of the Atlantic tend to reserve those days strictly for leisure, which is not the American way.

I suspect Americans would prefer to do their voting on weekends. They'd be even more inclined that way if we opened the polls on both Saturday and Sunday to minimize religious conflicts - as suggested by Cook County Clerk David Orr. And even if the change didn't raise turnout, it would ease the strain on the people who do vote, which is not a useless achievement.

If we're not going to shift nationwide to Saturday voting, as some states have, we should extend polling hours. New York's 15-hour practice should be the norm. And primary elections should be put off till the summer or early fall, which would not only avoid snow, ice and cold but also shorten campaigns.

Or we could just do as Oregon has done and let people vote at their leisure by mail, which officials there say has clearly fostered broader participation. In its recent presidential primary, Oregon got nearly zero attention from the GOP candidates - but 54% of registered voters cast ballots. New Hampshire, by contrast, had a turnout of just 44 percent.

I know true Americans are supposed to be ready to overcome any obstacle to exercise a right that our ancestors died for, and many of them are. But it would be no insult to the men who fell on Guadalcanal to make the obstacles a bit less daunting.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 28, the 88th day of 1996. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa. On this date:

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing

machine. In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United

In 1896, the opera "Andrea Chenier," by Umberto Giordano premiered in Milan, Italy.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf died in Lewes,

# American legislation KBG style

**Charley Reese** 

Better take pen in hand, as they used to say, and suggest to your congressmen and Senators that they oppose HR 2703 and S 735, the two versions of the anti-terrorist bill, or as it should be called, the American KGB bill.

This massive assault on civil liberties and justice popped out after the Oklahoma bombing. It was, as with most legislation, simply a bunch of politicians trying to play public relations games -

responding to headlines - by passing legislation. The bill is both stupid and pernicious. In its first version it declared any murder an act of terrorism and gave federal law enforcement agencies carte blanche to spy and pry into virtually every aspect of Americans' lives on the flimsiest of pretenses.

It also (in the Senate version) sets up a kangaroo court for deporting legal aliens. Picture this: You are a legal immigrant who has followed all the rules and obeyed the laws, and you are looking forward to the day when you become a citizen.

Then, in the middle of the night, the FBI arrives, jerks you out of your home and places you under arrest for being a terrorist. What's the evidence? Sorry, that's classified. Who says I'm a terrorist? Sorry, that's classified. I can't imagine a more Stalin-like procedure.

As if that weren't bad enough, this bill authorizes the president to declare any organization a charade, this perfect example of bad law for bad terrorist organization - hence, any members of or motives, is that it is entirely unnecessary. Law

contributors to said alleged terrorist organization would be considered terrorists. Presumably, since there is neither process nor limits on this power of decree, the president could declare the Salvation

Army a terrorist organization. On what basis? Sorry, can't say, that's classified. Many lives were ruined in the 1940s and 1950s when the attorney general could arbitrarily declare some organizations "subversive." Hence all people, however innocent associated with them were, by extension, subversives and securi-

A further insult to the American people is that this extremely poorly drafted bit of legislation mixes local crime with international terrorism. It has provisions involving drug dealers, ordinary gun sales and people sentenced to death that have nothing to do with terrorism. This is another example of a bad legislative practice - using a bill as a coat rack to hang on it all sorts of unrelated

But the most obnoxious feature of this whole

enforcement already has all the tools it needs to deal with terrorism. It is already against the law to kill people or to blow up buildings or possess unlicensed bombs or to conspire to do any of those things. Law enforcement already has all the authority it needs to plant informants in groups it suspects may be up to no good.

What happened after the World Trade Center bombing? Quick arrests and convictions. What happened after the Oklahoma City bombing? Quick arrests. Does that sound as if law enforcement officers are helpless?

This bill is so bad that the National Rifle Association and the American Civil liberties Union not exactly what you'd call fishing buddies - have joined in opposition to it. When you see Conservatives and Liberals teaming up to oppose a bill, then you know the opportunists have created a bad stew that will only endanger the liberties of the innocent without doing anything to combat

Even though the amendment by Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.) gutted many of the most obnoxious features of the House bill, they could be put back in by the conference committee, which has to merge the House and Senate versions. This bill won't hurt real terrorists, but it will play heck with the rights of innocent Americans. Let your public servants know what you think.

# Rogue court disregards sanctity of life\*

I have read every article, every section, every amendment to the Constitution and nowhere does it say that citizens have a right to have a doctor help them kill themselves.

Yet, the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which interprets law in nine Western states, decided that terminally ill patients do have a constitutional right to have doctors snuff them out on demand.

The unprecedented ruling by the Ninth Circuit - the most liberal, the most activist federal appellate court in the land - came in a case challenging Washington state's ban on physician-assisted suicide. The 8-3 court decision opens the door for euthanasia not only in Washington, but also in California and seven other Western states.

What we have here is a clear example of a rogue court legislating from the bench. Indeed, the voters of both Washington and California decided, in 1991 and 1992 respectively, they were unready to treat human beings like horses that come up lame.

But the Ninth Circuit decided that the peoples' will be damned. By creating, in effect, a law allowing doctors to kill terminally ill patients, eight judges have abrogated the democratic prerogative of nine state legislatures and 50 million people.

Writing for the majority, Judge Stephen Reinhardt couched the decision in terms of personal liberty. "A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life," he wrote, "has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified



helplessness, diapered, sedated, incompetent." But even if we accept that people have a right to kill themselves if they are terminally ill and find

the life they have remaining no longer worth living, that's a far cry from saying that doctors are free to kill off the terminally ill if the patient expresses such a desire.

Many, if not most, Americans share Reinhardt's professed empathy with patients who've deteriorated into a childlike state of helplessness. And most would agree that they deserve a dignified and humane death. But in the vast majority of cases in which this occurs, a patient has suffered some kind of accident that renders them comatose.

Present law already accommodates such unfortunates. If you live in Washington or California, for instance, and you're concerned that you might one day end up diapered or sedated or incompetent, you need only make out a living will refusand humane death rather than being reduced at the end of his existence to a childlike state of measures in the event you are incapacitated.

Most Americans support the right to such a dignified natural death. But the Ninth Circuit has gone light-years beyond that by declaring that a patient not only has a right to order a doctor to withhold life-sustaining treatment, but also to ask a doctor to take active steps to hasten their death.

If this legal reasoning were not perverse enough, Judge Reinhardt's majority opinion actually goes so far as to defend physician-assisted suicide on religious grounds. "The stories of four suicides are noted in the Old Testament - Samson, Saul, Abmilech and Achitopel – and none is treated as an act worthy of censure," according to Reinhardt. "In the New Testament, the suicide of Iudas Iscariot is not treated as a further sin, rather as an act of repentance."

But Reinhardt, the jurist masquerading as theologian, obviously missed an important distinction. Each of the Biblical figures he mentioned died from their own hand. They didn't have a doctor next to them administering a lethal injec-

Moreover, neither the Jewish or Christian faiths condone suicide. Ask any rabbi or priest or minister and they will tell you it's a sin. And most would probably tell you that physician-assisted

suicide is simply legalized murder. Only by the most tortured legal reasoning can any court infer that the Constitution guarantees the right to be killed off by a doctor. The U.S. Supreme Court needs to stay the Ninth Circuit's ruling until the high court decides this life-ordeath issue once and for all.

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# Pampa Middle School Honor Roll

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> **Eighth Grade** A Honor Roll

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Patrick Parsons, Lacy Plunk, Phillip Reed, Lidia Resendiz, Russell Robben, Jessica Cortez, Megan Couts, Lance Phillip Smith, Christopher Stellman, Kristen Stephens, Sean Stowers, Justin Trollinger, Kerry Turner, Stephen Vanderpool, Windy Wagner, Kristi Walling, Rebekah Warner, Wesley Warren, Emily Waters and Amanda

Gary Anderson, Nathan Arnn, Sarah Williamson.

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Brooke Pope, Matthew Rains, Griselda Regalado, Anna Resendiz, Erika Roberts, Kellie Roby, Amber Rogers, Federico Sanchez, Cassi Scott, Cody Shepard, Jon Shephard, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Gil Solano, Bernice Solis, Alexandria Soria, Blake Stewart, Shawn Stone, Britteny A-B Honor Roll Street, Lindsay Tidwell, Jaclyn Becky Aderholt, Cortnie Allison, Turner, Cari Walker and Chancey

# Police officer charged with capital murder

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - They attended the same high school. He graduated in 1991; she was an honor student in the class of '96. He went on to become a policeman, while her dreams of studying business were cut short. As she was laid to rest Wednesday, he was

charged with her murder. Gilberto Chavero Jr., a rookie police officer in nearby Edcouch, was jailed today on \$1 million bond. He is charged with capital murder in the

rape and slaying of 18-year-old Iris Yvette Hidalgo. For those who knew the McAllen High School student, the grief of losing her was compounded by the inconceivable allegation that her killer was a policeman.

Students in bright purple letter jackets packed the church, recalling the friend they described as a shy, intelligent girl who had planned to study business administration in college.

"She was very quiet, very nice, very sweet," said Richard Bard, who attended classes with Ms. Hidalgo last year. "She was also very smart. I used to be jealous of her."

Ms. Hidalgo disappeared Friday after telling her parents she was going to the beach. Her car was found Saturday abandoned on a farm road near Edcouch, its motor running and doors open.

Police discovered her body Sunday morning floating in a canal near a water treatment plant. Her throat had been slit with a single-

Chavero was the first to the scene and called for backup. He told authorities he had found a note in his patrol car advising him to go to the canal.

"When we went to the crime scene ... this individual's demeanor and actions puzzled us and gave us reason to believe this is the man who committed the crime," Edcouch police Chief Eloy Zavala said, adding that Chavero was acting "very cool."

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# Panhellenic coke party!



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Members of City Panhellenic, Shannon Buck, left, and Stephanie Kelly, right, gather with high school seniors Laura Marie Imel and Kimberly Sparkman to prepare soft drinks for Sunday's Coke party. Senior girls and their mothers are invited to Buck's home, 1812 Dogwood, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to learn about fall sorority rush.

# Church decides not to exhume biracial infant

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) -The mother is white. The father is black. Just days after their newborn daughter died and was buried in the cemetery of an allwhite Baptist church, the deacons took a vote: Dig her up.

The policy of Barnetts Creek Baptist Church, dating back to its founding before the Civil War, barred minorities from being **buried** in its cemetery.

"I couldn't understand or believe somebody could do this to a child," said the baby's mother Jamie Wireman. "It shouldn't matter what color she is. She is a child of God.'

Whitney Elaine Johnson lived for just 19 hours after she was born without a completely formed **s**kull. On Friday, she was buried in a tiny plot next to her great-grandfather, two days before the deacons took their unanimous vote.

"We didn't even have a chance to love her for as long as we wanted to love her," said grandmother Sylvia Leverett. "How uncouth can you be?'

The family responded the only way it knew how - through the media.

And when the story made frontpage news in this south Georgia town Wednesday, members who knew nothing of their deacons' actions forced church leaders to change the decision. The body will be left in the cemetery.

"For the record, we are not going to exhume the baby," said Pastor Leon VanLandingham, who refused to answer further questions on the issue. "This was never intended to be the whole issue."

Gary Cooper, a bail bondsman who teaches Sunday school at the church, said members were unaware of what was going on.

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# Witness implicates Clinton in Whitewater loan deal

putting the pressure on for an \$825,000 loan to help "friends" of the then-Arkansas governor.

Defense lawyers objected to Watt's testimony Wednesday, calling it hearsay, which is not normally admissi-

But U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. allowed it to show Watt's state of mind, warning jurors that it didn't matter property from Hale. whether Hale was telling the

Clinton's former Whitewater real estate partners, James and Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim \$500,000 in profit from the loan Guy Tucker are accused of arrang- to qualify for \$1.5 million in ing nearly \$3 million in fraudulent matching funds from the federal loans through Hale's company and Small Business Administration. through Madison Guaranty The government alleges that Savings and Loan. The McDougals Hale then turned around and owned the savings and loan until it lent that money at the direction collapsed in 1989 at a cost to tax- of Tucker and the McDougals. payers of \$65 million.

in 1993 by Hale, a banker in him to close the \$825,000 deal.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A Little Rock who pleaded guilty witness in the Whitewater trial to fraud and conspiracy two testified that banker David Hale years ago and was sentenced told him Bill Clinton was Monday to 28 months in prison.

Hale has claimed that Clinton pressured him in March 1986 to make a \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal.

Clinton, who is not charged, has called Hale's claim as "a bunch of bull." He is expected to give testimony on videotape April 27.

The \$825,000 loan from Madison went to Dean Paul, who used the money to buy

Prosecutors allege the price of truth to Watt, his personal lawyer. the land had been fraudulently inflated through bogus appraisals and that Hale used

Watt testified that he was The indictment against Tucker delivering paperwork to Hale's and the McDougals is based office in late 1985 when Hale largely on allegations first made told him Clinton was pressuring

# Judge denies Panamanian new trial

though a judge acknowledged Medellin cartel. he was troubled by reports that Defense attorneys argued Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel last month that Noriega's trial bribed a key witness \$1.25 mil- was tainted by witnesses with

MIAMI (AP) - Manuel flights by Cali's rival in the Noriega won't get a retrial, even Colombian drug trade, the

ulterior motives - one who Noriega, who was captured took \$1.25 million in cartel during the U.S. invasion of bribes and another who Panama and flown to Miami in claimed he was promised a 1990, is serving a 40-year sentence greatly reduced prison senfor protecting U.S.-bound cocaine tence.

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# Senate passes line-item veto bill

deficits, the Republican-led Congress is ready authority to kill specific items in ident of the United States.' spending bills.

with passage there virtually assured – following a strong 69-31 vote of approval in the Senate influence its operations. on Wednesday.

sions of the bill, and after decades purse to the executive branch.

the Constitution was ratified in spending items for deletion. 1789," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-House-Senate compromise.

Opponents warned that it two-thirds majority. tipped the balance of powers dangerously toward the execu- away with the time-honored tive branch. Senators, said Sen. practice of hiding appropria-Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., "are vot-tions," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-sent to the president for signing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inviting ing willingly to diminish their Ind., a chief sponsor of the bill. presidential intervention to com- own independence as legislators. No longer will they feel absolutely free and independent to speak to give the White House historic their minds concerning any pres-

Judicial branch officials as well The House takes up so-called have expressed concern that the

Final passage would come authority to single out for elimimore than a year after the House nation specific spending pro-and Senate passed different ver- grams, tax benefits targeted at groups of 100 people or less and of debate over the wisdom of new entitlements included in delegation of authority by the making it impossible to single an issue in this election year. Congress to the president since out low priority or pork barrel

Like other vetoes, however, Alaska, who helped craft the final Congress could override the veto

"No longer will people get

The act must be renewed after eight years, giving Congress a chance to change or eliminate it if it's found that lawmakers have given up too much power or that a president is abusing that power.

The one thing we should not line-item veto legislation today - measure gives the executive do is elect a vindictive presibranch excessive power to affect dent," said Senate Majority judicial branch budgets and thus Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who hopes to live in the White House The bill gives the president the next year. "I don't think the present occupant is or the one challenging the president is, so we'll be safe for the next four years, and probably eight."

Dole and President Clinton ceding legislative power of the larger appropriations bills. agreed last week that the line-Currently, presidents can only item veto would not go into effect "It will be the most significant veto spending bills as a whole, until January 1997, removing it as

The House has included the line-item veto in a package of Republican "Contract With America" items attached to a bill of a particular "line item" by a to raise the federal debt ceiling. But House officials said the package contained language allowing the line-item veto bill to be con-

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# TPMHA names new board of trustees member

was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the Texas January 1994. Panhandle Mental Health Authority (TPMHA).

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oversight for TPMHA. "As our agency be

Health Sciences Center, Amarillo, University Health Sciences said. Center as regional dean in

Board Chair Dean Copeland, of Pampa, and TPMHA's Executive health education at the university

Dr. Lanier comes from the more and more involved with ties of the Texas Panhandle. University of Oklahoma. He managed care, our board of Outpatient offices are located in holds a doctorate in social sci- trustees will be challenged with Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa, ences and health behavior from a great deal of change in the Borger, Dumas, Perryton and the College of Public Health at future. Dr. Lanier's knowledge Clarendon.

Roger A. Lanier, Ph.D., region- the University of Oklahoma and experience will enhance al dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences Center. Dr. the overall effectiveness of an Health, for Texas Tech University Lanier joined Texas Tech already strong board," Skelton

Other TPMHA Board members are John Zimmer, Amarillo; Judge Tom Simmons, Hereford; Julie Attebury, Amarillo; Judge The appointment was made by Director Sandy Skelton cited Willis Smith, Lipscomb; Liz Potter County Judge Arthur Lanier's extensive experience in Ladd, Amarillo; and Larry Ware. Dr. Lanier will represent the health care industry and in Campbell, Amarillo. TPMHA provides a compre-

join eight other board members level as being valuable to the hensive array of services to persons with serious mental illness "As our agency becomes who reside in the upper 21 coun-

# Four kicked off school baseball team for killing mascot

EAST BERNARD, Texas (AP) with baseball bats until it was the cat on March 16. dead.

The four players turned them- went along with the recommenda-Four members of the two-time selves in Wednesday at the tion of principal Jim Bruce that the defending Class 2A state baseball Wharton County sheriff's depart- four be required to run 25 miles a champions have been kicked off ment on misdemeanor animal week for the next four weeks. But the team after admitting they put cruelty charges and signed state- she didn't go along with Bruce's a cat in a sack and pummeled it ments admitting that they killed suggestion that they be allowed to remain on the baseball squad.

Three of the teens admitted "Based on the serious nature of The cat was an adopted pet of putting the cat in a bag and beat- this offense, the four who were sorts at Koym Field, the park ing it with baseball bats. The involved in the killing of the cat used by the East Bernard High fourth player admitted running will be removed from the base-School team, but operated by the local Little League. over the cat with a pickup truck. Superintendent Nancy McNeal this season," Ms. McNeal said.



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# **Creative Artisans Network office**



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texans (Gold Coats) recently welcomed Creative Artisans Network to its new office at 120 W. Kingsmill, Suite 201. Present for a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the organization's office are, seated from left, Tomeko Mechler and Kathy Gist, and, standing from left, Gold Coat Ken Rheams, Kelly Ebel, Grant Johnson, Theresa Alexander, Johnny Belt and Gold Coat Jack Reeve. Creative Artisans Network caters to the needs of the local creative artists.

# Nation briefs

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MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Think

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man's best friend deserves some Scientists reveal discovery of rare dinosaur skin

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Janosch Vom Braunen Troll offer- - For years, it was just another ing him a corporate credit card pockmarked rock. Now scientists that's accepted at more than 12 say an extraordinary dinosaur Aunt tearfully defends skin fossil is letting them reach

billed dinosaur was discovered ly told jurors that the brothers "He's a champion and a prize five years ago by a graduate student who was studying rocks near losing was unacceptable and signs

It was only last year, however, that researchers began to suspect ness to take the stand for the In a letter addressed to Janosch tured rock was not just fossilized

edged knobs.

"I guess they thought he was It is one of only about a dozen see why it happened," said the president of some big con- duck-billed dinosaur skin Baralt, the younger sister of slayimpressions discovered world- ing victim Jose Menendez. GE spokesman Neal McGarity wide, said geologist Brian "There have to be powerful reasaid the mistake "very obvious- Anderson of Phoenix, a sons for it to have happened. ly" resulted from bad informa- renowned dinosaur skin expert. These kids are not killers.

site will give them clues to how tissue such as skin can be fossilized.

Museum director Rick Smarrt said a piece of the fossil will be put on display, and visitors will be able to stroke a rubber replica.

Erik and Lyle Menendez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik The fossilized skin of a duck- and Lyle Menendez's aunt tearfulwere raised in a household where Deming in southern New Mexico. of affection were never shown.

Teresita Baralt was the first witthe 10-foot-long, 2-foot-wide tex- defense in the penalty phase of the brothers' murder trial.

She testified Wednesday that no The texture resembles a moun- one seems to understand the contain bike tire - rough, thick and ditions inside the troubled family holder to discounts on car bumpy, with somewhat symmet- that led the sons to shotgun their

"I can't see how nobody can

# Montana standoff powder keg situation

Ruby Ridge and Waco, but experts warn that significant risks remain.

William Webster, the former FBI and CIA director, worries that politicians might try to force a prompt resolution. Other experts worry that a stepped-up FBI presence may create its own pressure for hasty action.

"Law enforcement should not be put under pressure by politicians to take precipitous moves," Webster said in an interview Wednesday. "It takes a lot of patience and balance to make the response commensurate with the threat, and negotiators need a real opportunity to do their work,'

James X. Dempsey, deputy director of the Center for National Security Studies, a civil liberties group, says if the FBI commits too many resources the investment alone could generate pressure for action.

Last week, there was no visible FBI or police presence near the group's 960-acre Montana farm whose foreclosure in April 1994 might be said to have begun the dispute. This week, two of the antigovernment "freemen" were arrested away from the farm house, roadblocks were set up by blackuniformed FBI agents with flak vests and rifles, a command post was opened and Assistant FBI Director Robert "Bear" Bryant went to the scene.

"They need to modulate their tactics so they don't get pressure to end high costs and a drain on resources," said Dempsey, who spent more than 10 years monitoring the FBI for a House Judiciary sub-

Team was worn down from being used 51 days." Attorney General Janet Reno herself has cited venting people from entering it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI has so far kept its wear-and-tear on the bureau's only hostage rescue standoff with militant "freemen" in Montana from team as one factor in her decision to approve a gas erupting in the bloodshed that marked its sieges at assault on the Branch Davidian religious sect near Waco, Texas, in April 1993. The remains of 75 people were found in the fire that the government says Davidians set as military tanks delivered the gas.

But Reno said Wednesday that in Montana "the FBI has gone to great pains to ensure that there is no armed confrontation, no siege, no armed perimeter and no use of military assault-type tac-

tics or equipment." Clearly, the standoff in the treeless wheat and ranch country of eastern Montana is a test of FBI Director Louis J. Freeh's determination to avoid repeating the deadly outcomes of Waco and the 1992 siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's Ruby Ridge, Idaho, cabin.

So far, no one has been killed or wounded. "I have to compliment the FBI here, which I don't do often," said Gerry Spence, Weaver's lawyer, "and I hope they continue to avoid escalating this

into violence." "It sounds like the FBI is handling this very well," said Alan A. Stone, Harvard professor of law and psychiatry, who wrote a report for the Justice Department critical of FBI conduct at Waco. "The main risk in a situation like this is that the police revert to military tactics of any sort in which the idea

is: There's got to be some action. The action impera-

tive risks the lives of agents as well as the others." Stone was pleased to hear that FBI agents had not established a sealed, military-style perimeter, but instead were using a shifting set of roadblocks. FBI committee. "At Waco, the entire Hostage Rescue agents were merely questioning people driving to or from the farm and were not known to be pre-

# Newsmakers

NORFOLK, Va. - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David D. Copeland, son of David V. Stevenson of Pampa, has returned to Norfolk after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

Copeland is one of more than 800 sailors and Marines aboard the ship who completed the 27,000mile voyage. Copeland's ship was part of the three ship USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which also included the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1991 graduate of Baker High School in Columbus, Ga., joined the Navy in March 1992.

FORT WORTH - Kristi Dyan Glover, granddaughter of Roy and Jane Lowe of Pampa, graduate of Poolville High School at Poolville, Texas, Kristi Dyan Glover has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Tarrant County Junior College at

To be eligible for the honor, a student must pre-med.

And "Some Bunny"
To Hop About, Too!



earn at grade point average (GPA) of 3.5. Glover earned a GPA of 3.71 and is enrolled in

central Texas that may be part of a low-risk, moderately sized oil field.

The company, a unit of Daesung Group, a conglomerate with interests that include energy and car parts, initially plans to spend about \$25 million on the exploration project, according to the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal.

Plano geophysicist who advises the Overseas Middle East.

DALLAS (AP) - South Korean companies have Petroleum Development Association of Korea, a returned to Texas to explore 180,000 acres in north- 27-member group. "But we can't convince the management of the companies unless we show that exploration and production are going to be prof-

million barrels a day. With South Korea's current rate of economic growth, the government estimates daily consumption will climb to 2.3 million barrels "If it's successful, I suspect you'll see a lot more Korean investment here," says Joong H. Chun, a demand while decreasing its reliance on the

Scientists haven't yet tried to dig Baralt was scheduled to Easter's eggstra special at Westgate Mall! "We have no record of a mis- deeper at the site to see if any more resume her testimony today. South Korean companies returning to drill in Texas

South Korea has no oil of its own and imports 1.6

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# **Letters From Old Flame Give Woman Glow Of Confidence**

underlying sentimental reason.

DEAR ABBY: May I address this

"explained"?

stubby roots, etc.)

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: "Irritated in Ojai, Calif." was bothered by the fact that her husband has kept love letters from a previous girlfriend for more than 12 years and through three

I've kept a previous boyfriend's love letters for 23 years and through seven moves. My husband has never asked me to dispose of them, and I wouldn't toss them even if he asked me to. These letters, along with other assorted keepsakes, help me define who I am now, based in part on who I've been in the past. The letters are nothing more than a record of a girl who was able to love and be loved - an important concept to someone who felt unloved by her family.

In my mind, they affirm my ability to have a loving relationship with my husband. Please encourage "Irritated" not to stop at simply telling her husband how she feels about the letters (and then waiting for him to "toss them out"). Tell her to take the time to explore with him the reason he has kept those letters. It may be an eye-opening, soulsearching experience for them both! DARLENE IN

**DEAR DARLENE: While it** may be a "soul-searching experience" for some, it could be

something else for others. People keep love letters for a variety of reasons, but it's a pretty good bet that there is an

that your father will be present at your wedding. I lost my dad when I was 19. Eleven years later, I married the REDONDO BEACH, CALIF. love of my life. How I wish my father could have been there. How-

they were very uncomfortable. I asked Mom to please wear her dentures on my wedding day. She wore them for a little while, then said she couldn't stand the "darned things," so she went to the ladies room, removed the dentures and put them in her purse.

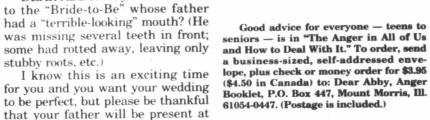
Now I realize that whether she wore her dentures or not was very unimportant.

A PROUD BRIDE

**DEAR PROUD BRIDE: Your** This is the private business of the keeper - why must it be parents obviously raised you with a healthy sense of values. I wish you every happiness.

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For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, with dentures, which she never Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is wore more than 10 minutes because



wedding. Like your father, Mom

# Horoscope



Friday, March 29, 1996

You will have an opportunity to sharpen your managerial skills in the year ahead. You may even direct an arrangement that could result in either fun or profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are in an appealing popularity cycle and you can win a number of new friends of either sex. Do not hide your sparkling personality. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be an unusual day because appearances will not always match reality. Even dark SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your and seemingly futile predictions could have a silver lining.

ever, my mother participated in my

had dental problems. She had had

all her teeth removed and was fitted

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your hunches compel you to get in touch with a special person today, take action. Something beneficial could result from an open line

of communication CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be on a roll financially. If you do not generate the kind of return you had anticipated, try again. There is profit in your future. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it is

this shouldn't be true in your case today. social situations

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Information ties, the agreement will stand on its own. that could help you to augment your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could vourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will achieve success today if you work closely

with friends. Put your faith in your buddies and not in individuals you've just

most ambitious objective at the top of your agenda today. Hit the ground running and don't quit until you have the results you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Activities which present both a mental and a physical challenge will be the most enjoyable today. However, do not take yourself

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel that by changing something, you can benefit your family, today will be a better unwise to mix business with pleasure, but day to do it than later in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This will You may benefit from talking shop in be a good day to negotiate a complicated contract. If the terms are fair to both parfinances could come from an unexpected be compensated for the work or service source. Try to keep what you hear to you perform today, even if some people do not believe that your efforts deserve recognition

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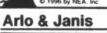
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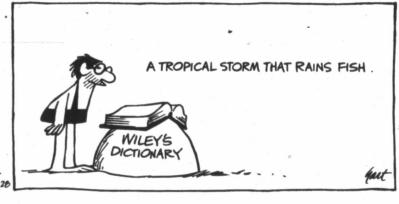


"We had a wedding at school today! The letters Q and U got married!"



"I read this somewhere...show no fear."











The Family Circus



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**Grizzwells** THE BEAST IS RETURNING TO THE WATERS OF THE SWAMP! DO YOU THINK IT'S SAFE FOR US TO START BACK TO









**Mallard Filmore** 

# **Sports**

# Notebook

TRACK

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FRITCH - Canadian's Lady Wildcats scored 105 points, but it wasn't enough to catch Sanford-Fritch at the Pantex Relays

Sanford-Fritch scored 184 points and won six events in capturing the track meet held last weekend. Canadian finished second.

#### **Pantex Relays** at Sanford-Fritch Girls

Team totals: 1. Sanford-Fritch 184; 2. Canadian 105; 3. Perryton 70; 4. Panhandle 60; 5. Guymon, Okla. 52; 6. River Road 42; 7. Tulia 34; 8. Dalhart 30; 9. Boys Ranch 5. Canadian placings are as

High jump: Reed, first place, 5-6.

3200: Lee, second place, 12:49.55.

400 relay: first place, 52.34. 100 hurdles: Rupprecht, first place, 15.05. 800 relay: second place,

1:55.64. 400: Reed, first place, 64.60.

300 hurdles: Rupprecht, first place, 50.34. 200: Carpenter, third place,

1600: Lee, second place,

5:59.03.

Team totals: 1. Tulia 156; 2. Boys Ranch 74; 3. Sanford-Fritch 66; 4. Dalhart 54; 5. Perryton 53; 6. Panhandle 46; 7. River Road 37; 8. Canadian 33; 9. Guymon, Okla. 28.

Canadian placings are as Pole vault: Tubb, second

place, 11-6. 300 hurdles: Hilton, third place, 44.43.

#### **HORSE RACING**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Nothing it seemed, not a stumble at the start or an eyeball-to-eyeball challenge in the stretch, could keep Cigar from the most stirring victory of his career.

Fighting off a stretch drive by Soul of the Matter, Cigar pulled off to a half-length victory in the \$4 million Dubai World Cup. The victory was the 6-year-old's 14th in a row, matching streaks by Man 'o War, Nearco and Phar Lap and two away from this century's record shared by Citation and Ribot.

With Jerry Bailey aboard, Cigar covered 1 1/4 miles on the Nad Al Sheba race course in 2 minutes, 3.84 seconds. The 1995 Horse of the Year earned \$2.4 million and became the richest racehorse outside Japan, with career earnings of \$7,669,015, surpassing Alysheba's total of \$6,679,242.

### **FOOTBALL**

( MOST

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — NFL players asked the Supreme Court to let athletes file antitrust lawsuits against leagues that impose salaries after reaching a bargaining with players' impasse unions.

Otherwise, players would be forced to choose between union representation and suing over imposed salaries, said the players' lawyer, Kenneth Starr, taking a break from his duties independent Whitewater counsel. Gregg H. Levy, the NFL's attorney, said leagues are exempt from antitrust lawsuits even if both sides acknowledge they are unable

to agree to a contract. The case involves what Starr termed "parsimonious" \$1,000-a-week imposed by the NFL for rookie players on developmental squads after bargaining reached a stalemate in 1989.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Lawyers for King County and the Seattle Seahawks asked the Washington Supreme Court to decide who won last month's "race to the courthouse" after the team announced intentions

to move. The sides filed lawsuits within 30 minutes of each other on Feb. 2, a day after Seahawks owner Behring said he intended to move the team to Southern California, contending the Kingdome was unsafe in an earthquake.

# Either Nebraska or St. Joseph's will take first NIT title

By JIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer** 

happiest guys in New York. Their basketball teams are still playing and will meet tonight in the NIT championship game.

Neither Nebraska, Nee's school, or St. Joseph's, Martelli's employer, has ever on the losing streak and they all bought a flew through a snowstorm to get here. won a national basketball championship.

For Nee, that idea seems particularly far-fetched, considering his team closed the regular season by losing 10 of 11 games. He said this one season has been made up of three different ones.

"We started 15-4, lost those games and now we're in the postseason. College basketball has its ups and downs," he said Wednesday. "Losing magnifies everything you do and winning erases every problem vou have."

It did not erase every problem the Cornhuskers (20-14) could face, however. the Hawks a hot topic of discussion this the students."

Syracuse

(28-8)

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195-675

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Massachusetts

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Men's Final Four matchup

1995-96 season statistics

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Men's Final & Four matchup

city he was born and raised in.

NEW YORK (AP) - Danny Nee believes and we've done that here for the kids, he and Phil Martelli have to be the two taking them to the South Street Seaport, the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building," he said. "I gave them advice about not buying watches on the street. They listened like they did when we were

> watch." The Hawks (19-12) have split six overhandle all the close losses with his reputa- outs and halftime included. tion-gaining sense of humor.

seasons in one.

"There have always been three seasons at Nebraska," Martelli said, "fall football, winter football and spring football."

Martelli then talked about what made

Mississippi St.

73.2

65.2

47.9

38.3

203-530

236-729

70.9

69.9

38.9

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15.1

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69.3

48.9

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251-634

182-545

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35.8

21.8

16.4

Nee allowed his team to experience the season: the game with Arizona that was canceled when the Wildcats refused to help to the Hawks. "The postseason should be enjoyable travel to Philadelphia because of anticipated bad weather conditions that never for them," he said.

> When asked if he was impressed with overtime victory over Alabama; Nebraska Nee's team leaving Lincoln in bad weather for the trip to New York, he said: "It's the greatest story in basketball today. He He's a real New Yorker."

The zeal of St. Joseph's fans has always time games this season, two of them lossbeen a school trademark, starting with the es to top-ranked Massachusetts. Martelli, a mascot, a student in costume who flaps his first-year head coach, has been able to arms continuously the whole game, time-

"We had 1,000 students make the trip He talked of Nee's theory about three here for the semifinals and they probably went back and shamed the other 1,300 to coming back with them for the finals," Martelli said. "St. Joseph's basketball is p.m. emotion in the purest form of love. The students love this team and the team loves

By BILL BARNARD

every game by double-digit mar- Four since 1982. gins, most of them by considerwon all four games by at least 20.

I'm sick. The other 90 percent I'm appearance sake.

having a heck of a time."

Massachusetts by a selection NEW YORK (AP) - A Novem- committee that included Pitino, a if you don't show confidence, ed players.

Mississippi State, which faces said Wednesday during a confer- Syracuse in Saturday's other semifinal, followed through with "With 11 talented players of this impressive victories over the caliber, it could either be very dif- Southeast Regional's top seeds, look at the Larry Bird and Magic reach the Final Four for the first

All of that convinced Missisother road, we can reach our sippi State and coach Richard the NCAA goals. And they chose the latter." Williams that the Starkville,

ably more than 10. In the NCAA ers, and I thought if they learned chance to even make the field. tournament, the Wildcats have their roles and accepted their

Williams said he distinguishes that watching UMass on tape is between the kind of confidence shot (to make the Final Four). But not enjoyable," he said. "It makes his team has now and the confi- the tournament usually goes that me sick. So 10 percent of the time, dence some teams put on for way. There always seems to be a

"It will probably be like a home game

Nee knows those students will be a big

St. Joseph's got to the final with a 74-69

advanced with a 90-78 win over Tulane. Alabama and Tulane will play a thirdplace game to open tonight's doubleheader.

> At Madison Square Garden **New York** Tuesday, March 26 Semifinals

> > Thursday, March 28

Third Place

Tulane (21-10) vs. Alabama (19-12), 7

Championship

St. Joseph's 74, Alabama 69, OT

Nebraska 90, Tulane 78

Nebraska (20-14) vs. St. Joseph's (19-12),

# Final Four men's teams ready for NCAA's semifinal matches

**AP Sports Writer** 

ber loss to Massachusetts forced UMass alumnus, said he has even if it isn't real. But as you win Kentucky to decide what kind of tried to incorporate Pitino's phiteam it wanted to have this sea- losophy of meshing many talent- you win games against quality

The decision the Wildcats Saturday's semifinals.

there were two ways we could that." go," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino ence call for Final Four coaches. Johnson philosophy to care only time. about the team. If we take the

Pitino hasn't forgotten UMass'

impressive November victory. "I'm enjoying the Final Four ual process." experience very much, except

'We have a sign that says, 'It's real.' made got them started on a 27- amazing what can get done when game winning streak, a 32-2 no one cares who gets the credrecord and, ultimately, a place in it," Calipari said. "Only a great the Final Four against UMass in coach can get great players to sacrifice for the team. It's difficult "We had a meeting after the for people to understand how its first Final Four appearance UMass loss, and I told the players hard it is to get players to do

roles, that we could be a good happen all at once. It was a grad-

"With kids this age, confidence John Calipari, who was hired at can sometimes be false," he said. "They see it as a sign of weakness games, confidence increases. As teams, confidence becomes more

> The run of upsets by Mississippi State (26-7) has made the Bulldogs the favorite in Saturday's semifinal against Syracuse (28-8), which is making since 1987, when the Orangemen lost the final game to Indiana on a last-second basket by Keith Smart.

"You can't really say Mississippi State is a surprise the way they handled Kentucky and Georgia in the SEC tournament," ficult for all of us, or we could Connecticut and Cincinnati, to Syracuse coach Iim Boeheim said. The Orangemen needed last-second shots in regulation and overtime to defeat Georgia in

Syracuse's 1991 loss as a No. 2 Before losing to Mississippi. Miss., school belongs right where seed to 15th-seeded Richmond State in the Southeastern Conferit is despite being the first fifthwas one of the biggest upsets in ence tournament, Kentucky won seeded team to reach the Final recent NCAA tournament history. But this year the Orangemen "I knew we had talented play- were given just a marginal

"At the beginning of the season, I was worried," Boeheim team," Williams said. "It didn't said. "I thought we could win 18 games, but I raised my expectations because we played well. I knew it would be a long, long surprise team that sneaks in."

# Pampa's Patriots to host middle school track meet

The Pampa Middle School Patriots will host a track meet Josh Gibson, Josh Larkin, Juan Friday at Pampa High School's Cortez and Terance Lemons. Harvester Field.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. at Gibson, sixth. the high school, with the public invited to drop by and watch the middle school track and field competition.

The Patriot seventh and eighth grade boys tracksters will be returning to competition after attending a meet in Dumas last Friday where they returned with four first place victories and five second place

Following are the results from the Dumas meet: Seventh Grade

Shotput - Taylor Harris, second. Ryan Black, fifth, Jacob first, 9:00.35. Ryan Mills, second, Woodruff, sixth.

Discus - Jacob Woodruff, sixth. High Jump – Terance Lemons, first, 5 feet 4 inches.

Long Jump – Terance Lemons, first, 17 feet 8 1/2 inches. Jeremy Fondren, sixth. 2400 Meter Run - Jeremy

Fondren, first, 9:19.53. Isaiah Mancanares, fourth. J.J. Roark, 400 Meter Relay – second place,

Josh Larkin, Tony Beck, Juan Cortez and Terance Lemons. 800 Meter Run – Isaiah

Mancanares, third. Jimmy Story, 110 Meter Hurdles - Tony Beck,

100 Meter Dash - Terance Lemons, third. Juan Cortez, fifth. Justin Trollinger, Jacob Campos, Baldridge, fifth. Nick Dyer, sixth. Arnn.

800 Meter Relay - second place, 300 Meter Hurdles - Josh

1600 Meter Run - Casey Meharg, fourth.

1600 Meter Relay - third place, Tony Beck, Jimmy Story, Nick Dyer and Josh Larkin.

**Eighth Grade** Shotput - Michael Crawford, Discus - Alan Parker, sixth.

Triple Jump - Kerry Turner, third. Jason Kogler, fourth. High Jump - Russell Robben, third. Tommy Lozano, sixth.

Long Jump - Russell Robben, third. Nathan Arnn, sixth. 2400 Meter Run - Javier Cruz,

9:33.72. John Johnson, sixth. 800 Meter Run - Jason Hall,

110 Meter Hurdles - Justin Trollinger, third. 100 Meter Dash - Tommy

Lozano, fourth. Jesse Francis, sixth. 400 Meter Relay - third place, Jesse Francis, Justin Trollinger,

Ramon Martinez and Tommy 800 Meter Relay - third, Jesse Francis, Russell Robben, Ramon Martinez and Tommy Lozano.

200 Meter Dash - Patrick Parsons, sixth. 1600 Meter Run – Javier Cruz, second.

1600 Meter Relay - third place, 400 Meter Dash - Blake Russell Robben and Nathan

# Harvesters to hold tennis tournament here

ty and junior varsity tennis teams for our J.V.," Wheeler said. will participate in the third annu-

pating in the field are Borger, Canadian and Altus, Okla.

favorite because of their team singles and doubles wins com- at #2 boys doubles. depth, but we should be right in bined. contention for the team title," said Pampa coach Larry Wheeler.

"We are also very glad to be Saturday. continuing our trend of getting

The Pampa High School varsi-valuable tournament experience a sixth-place finish at the tough

ment Friday and Saturday at junior Cami Stone. The top second at #5 boys singles. Cami Teams that will also be particiseniors Cory Griggs-Matt singles, while Kellen Waters Rheams and senior Julie Noles placed fourth at #4 singles. Borger JV, Dumas, Perryton, with sophomore McKinley

> Play is expected to begin at lows: 8:30 a.m. both days, culminating at 7 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m.

The varsity team is coming off Vernon, 68 1/2. 8. Plainview, 45.

Hereford Tournament this past The top singles players for PHS weekend. Alé Nunes pulled off al Pampa Invitational Tourna- are senior Brooks Gentry and the team's best finish by placing Harvester doubles teams are Stone finished third at #2 girls

Fourth-place doubles finishers Quarles. Gentry is the school's were Gentry-Griggs at #1 boys "Borger is probably the all-time victories leader with 156 doubles and Kyle Easley-Rheams

Team standings were as fol-

1. Andrews, 130. 2. Borger, 121. 3. Canyon, 97 1/2. 4. Hereford. 89. 5. Dumas, 72. 6. Pampa, 69. 7.

# NCAA swimming, diving meet opens today

men's swimming and diving Wednesday. championships open today with host Texas looking for a sixth Olympic trials is a very difficult national title.

work cut out for them.

Auburn are eying the national Southeastern Conference.

NCAA title in the last five seasons, throws into getting ready for this Piersma and Tom Malchow. Michigan hopes to repeat last year's meet. I think there are going to be

AUSTIN (AP) - The NCAA Texas coach Eddie Reese said thing about the NCAAs is it's a team meet. It's easier to swim for "Making a prediction after the a team than for yourself," he said.

Urbanchek's defending chamthing to do. This kind of meet pions are led by two-time NCAA But the Longhorns have their after an Olympic trials scares swimmer of the year Tom Dolan, me," he said. "I just don't know who has a supporting cast that Stanford is seeking its fourth what kind of monkey wrench that features fellow Olympians John

Auburn has a several good championship, and Tennessee and many surprises all over the pool." sprinters and defending NCAA Michigan coach Jon Urbanchek champion Kurt Jachimowski in crown after finishing one-two in the said there's a big difference the 200-yard individual medley. between the two meets, however. He's looking to become Auburn's Coming three weeks after the " "The Olympic trials are an 'I' first two-time NCAA champ U.S. Olympic trials, this meet is meet. It's swim for yourself until since Ambrose "Rowdy" Gains

# something of a question mark, you make the team. The good did it in Austin in 1981. Pampa JV girls track team takes third at Hereford

The Pampa High School junior varsity girls track team scored 73 points and placed third in the Hereford Track Meet last Saturday, with one first place fin-

track events. The Hart varsity girls scored 170 points and the Amarillo High Clark, fourth, 2:51.3. Tish JV girls had 91 points to round Holman, seventh, 2:56.0. out the top three teams out of 10

at the meet. Final results for the Harvester Eurika Brown, third, 2:00.0. girls IV members at the meet are:

Discus - Andrea Rodriguez, second, 67.5. fifth, 85 feet 9 inches.

400 Meter Relay - Carla Dunn, Jennifer Ross, Pam Teakell and Eurika Brown, third, 53.7.

ish and three second places in the 3200 Meter Run – Tish Holman, second, 14:10.4. 800 Meter Run – Kimberly

800 Meter Relay – Pam Teakell,

Kellie Stokes, Jennifer Ross and 400 Meter Dash – Carla Dunn,

200 Meter Dash – Jennifer Ross, first, 27.4.

1600 Meter Relay - Carla Dunn, Aubrey Ward, Kimberly Clark and Tish Holman, second,

Final team standings: 1. Hart varsity girls, 170. 2. Amarillo High JV, 91. 3. Pampa JV, 73. 4. Palo Duro, 67. 5. Borger, 67. 6. Hereford, 41. 7. Randall, 26. 8. Canyon, 25. 9. Vega varsity, 18. 10. Dumas, 4.

Dallas Mavericks, worst shooting vich did. team in the NBA, snapped their Houston Rockets junior varsity.

any way they can get it. This one know the guy." was fashioned by the most unlikely of heroes, Tony Dumas.

deep in coach Dick Motta's doghouse he didn't even get to play on Tony Dumas jersey day against the New York Knicks.

Dumas scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and Jason Kidd hit two clutch free throws with 12.1 seconds left Wednesday night as Dallas finally found the win column.

"I needed a game like this to get my confidence back," Dumas said. "I've had a few bad games and some people (Motta) had lost assists, Jim Jackson scored 21, confidence in me."

At one point during the week, Dumas had suggested the Mavericks should trade him if they weren't going to play him.

"I feel they should have stuck with me," Dumas said. "I'm going through a learning experi-

Motta didn't praise Dumas but Bryant's career-high 30 points.

DALLAS (AP) - The lowly Houston coach Rudy Tomjano-

"Dumas was phenomenal," 11-game losing streak by defeat- Tomjanovich said. "The energy ing what amounts to the level of the game changed the minute he came in, right from the They'll take the 117-114 win first play. It was like we didn't

Houston, missing five injured regulars, had a chance to tie it Four days ago Dumas was so after Kidd's free throws but Melvin Booker and Sam Mack missed 3-point attempts.

The Rockets lost their sixth straight and fell two games behind the Lakers in the race for the fourth playoff seed in the West.

"We just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter," said Houston guard Kenny Smith. "We couldn't make a play. And we couldn't stop them from making plays."

Kidd had 22 points and 11 Lucious Harris 18, Popeye Jones 14 and Cherokee Parks 10 for

"Tony changed the game," Harris said. "He came off the bench with a lot hustle and made a couple of slam dunks and got the crowd going."

Houston was led by Mark

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Cleveland	39	30	.565	21 1/2	
Detroit	39	30	.565	21 1/2	
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x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division Tuesday's Games Atlanta 114, Toronto 111 Washington 96, Cleveland 89 Detroit 86, Vancouver 75 Indiana 103, Boston 96 L.A. Lakers 113, Orlando 91 Charlotte 119, Denver 112, 207 Phoenix 102, Sacramento 98

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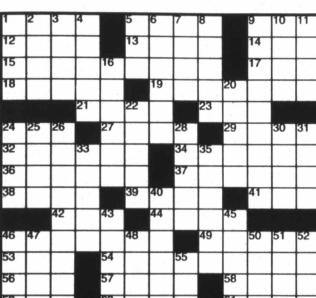
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# State briefs

was 'dead man walking'?

problem, a defense attorney says.

Vincent Perini made the remarks of manslaughter.

did not know that his patient had controversial treatment a serious heart problem when he in August 1989.

criminal malpractice, has acknowl- their experimental therapy. edged administering the overdose. Last month, U.S. District Judge But, a healthier patient could have Simeon Lake ordered Dr. survived the error, Perini said.

known as "the widow maker," would have died unexpectedly ruling until noon Wednesday. somewhere else, Perini said.

#### Jurors sentence man in murder rampage to death

DALLAS (AP) — A man was sentenced to death after a as "beyond the pale of human Appeals in New Orleans. comprehension.

decide that Juan Rodriguez Chavez, lifies suit, but all is not lost 27, should die by lethal injection, officials said. He was convicted last Kickapoos' efforts to open a casino down while using a pay phone.

In all, authorities believe gaming, attorneys say. Chavez killed 12 people between in street slayings.

murders.

# in chlorine spill

critical condition, with injuries suf-negotiate on gaming compacts. fered during a chlorine spill at a

Deceased in dentist's office injured in the Wednesday incident. About 10 a.m., a worker at Paul FORT WORTH (AP) — A man Carroll Welding Supply Inc. looswho died in a dentist's office from ened a valve on a one-ton tank an overdose of sedatives could have and was sprayed by liquid chlosurvived if he wasn't a "dead man rine, said Ken Dozier, division walking" because of a serious heart chief of training and safety in the fire department.

Part of the chlorine turned to a Wednesday in an opening state- gaseous cloud and drifted into a ment at the trial of Dr. James north Abilene neighborhood. Michael Davis, standing trial on Authorities evacuated a number involuntary of residents around the company.

### Perini told jurors that Davis Patients permitted to receive

HOUSTON (AP) — Patients performed routine gum surgery under the care of a Houston cancer doctor have renewed hope Davis, the first physician in for recovery after a federal judge Tarrant County to be charged with decided to let them continue

Stanislaw Burzynski to halt anti-The heart condition that Richard neoplaston treatment for 120 "Greg" Garland suffered from is patients not enrolled in clinical trials approved by the Food and Perini told jurors. If Garland had Drug Administration. Lake not died in the dentist's chair, he stayed implementation of his

> Shortly after the deadline passed, the judge amended his order, said Richard Jaffe, an attorney for Burzynski.

The 120 will now be permitted accused in a thrill killing spree to receive the controversial treatment until the matter is decided prosecutor described the crimes by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

# A jury took about 2 1/2 hours to Supreme Court ruling nul-

EL PASO (AP) — The week of capital murder in the July 2 actually may have gotten a boost robbery-shooting death of Jose from a Supreme Court ruling that Morales, 39, who was gunned curtails congressional authority to resolve disputes about Indian

The court ruled Wednesday in March and July of last year, most a suit brought by Florida's Seminole tribe that Congress can-Prosecutors told jurors during not expose states or state officials the sentencing phase that Chavez to federal lawsuits when negotiawas involved in at least six other tions break down over authorizing gambling on Indian lands.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Nearly two dozen injured Act, the law passed by Congress in 1988 that allows tribes to oper-ABILENE (AP) — Six people ate casinos, gave tribes the right remained hospitalized today, one in to sue states if they failed to

Because that is no longer the welding supply company that case, a federal judge is expected to forced nearby residents to evacuate. dismiss the Kickapoo lawsuit filed Nearly two dozen people were last year in Pecos, Diamond said.

# High Plains Land Bank members attend Farm Credit Bank meeting

Representatives of the High dent Robert R. Williams, Jr.

was held in San Antonio.

FLBA directors and staff who Spearman, Wayne Maddox of Miami, Dean Burger of Groom, Lynn Davis of Morse, Jerry Blasingame of Perryton, Sandy Williams, Jr. of Pampa.

Bank Chief Executive Officer Plains Federal Land Bank Arnold R. Henson told delegates Association of Pampa (Perryton) that the Tenth Farm Credit were among more than 850 atten- District's loan portfolio and dees at the Farm Credit Bank of financial performance continued Texas 1996 Annual Meeting, to improve in 1995. Loans in the according to Association Presi- district at year-end totaled \$3.8 billion and total capital improved The annual stockholders' event to \$854.1 million, an increase of \$13.9 million or 1.7 percent from year-end 1994. Henson attributed attended were Mike Garnett of the growth to aggressive market-Spearman, John Duke of ing efforts, lower interest rates Darrouzett, O.C. Holt of and new products.

The High Plains of Pampa (Perryton) has \$46 million in long-term agricultural loans outstanding to 425 farmers in seven Judice of Perryton and Robert R. counties. Offices are located in Pampa and Perryton.

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