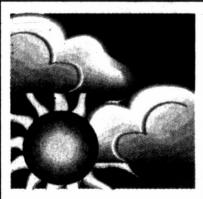
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Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHEELER - Stocker cattle producers in the eastern Panhandle are invited to a Stocker Cattle Clinic on Friday, April 26. The clinic will be held at the Wheeler School auditorium with registration beginning at 3 p.m.

The Stocker Cattle Clinic is being sponsored by the Texas **Agricultural Extension offices** in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties. The program was planned to give the producer management practices that can help him increase his income without high cost inputs.

Topics for the program

include the following:

• Dealing with Order Buyers by Jim Bill Anderson, from stocker operator Hemphill County.

 Stocker Cattle Health by Dr. Pat Crouch, Canadian Veterinary Clinic.

 Economics of Weight sain by Dr. led McCollur Extension beef cattle special-

 Stocker Nutrition by Tom Corah, Elanco Animal Health. Marketing Strategies by Van Baize, First State Bank, Canadian, and Jim Bill

Anderson. Those planning to attend the clinic must make their dinner reservation by calling the Wheeler County Extension office at 826-5243 or their local county Extension office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 22. The meal is being sponsored by Elanco Animal Health.

FRITCH - Lake Meredith fireworks committee has announced a fireworks show set for dusk July 6. The committee has committed to a bigger and better show for 1996 and needs more contributions and volunteers, according to group president Scott Salter.

For contribution and volunteer information, call Salter at (806) 857-4061, Vickie Schoenhals at (806) 857-2926, Vicki Beuke at (806) 865-3336 or Julia Barker at (806) 878-4128.

Contributions may be made to the attention of Schoenhals at Fritch State Bank, Box 70, Fritch, TX

HOUSTON (AP) - Apackage left for a woman at a suburban Houston apartment exploded Friday morning, injuring her and causing a small fire at the apartment.

Capri Cornelius, 26, spotted the box addressed to her outside her residence when she left to take out the trash, Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said. When she took it inside and began opening it, it exploded.

The woman was taken to Hermann Hospital Houston where she was listed in stable condition.

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School trustees to hold hearing on consolidation

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

School trustees will hold a public hearing early next month to gather input about elementary facilities consolidation, a meeting that will likely be one of the final steps in the decision-making process.

Board president James Frugé indicated this morning that the board's goal is to make a final decision at its May 23 meeting following input at the hearing.

The hearing is tentatively set for the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Potential dates include May 2, 6 and 7. A final date and time will be announced next week.

The board decided to hold the hearing following a 90-minute presentation and discussion with architect Don Burleson and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr during the board's regular meeting Thursday night.

Burleson took trustees, administrators and a handful of teachers through two options, showing what remodeling work was needed at the schools that would cost at least \$12 million, he said.

remain open and discussing an optimal new school. Burleson also gave a preliminary estimate of costs for each option.

He explained that his presentation was "just a report of where we are at the moment," adding that portions would still be refined.

Orr showed the board attendance zone options based on community suggestions in the last public hearing. Orr's presentation showed need for 88 homeroom teachers in four neighborhood schools and 85 home-room teachers in four cluster schools. The district currently employs 94 home-room teachers. Teachers in special programs were not dis-

Burleson said planning a new school was a necessary step in the process. Even if trustees decided not to build a new school, he explained, they could use plans for it to see the level to which current schools should be

Burleson's first option, including the construction of a new three 1950s-era schools, would and lighting.

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Burleson's budget breakdown shows \$2 million budgeted by the school for capital improvement projects.

To pay for the remainder, he recommends a bond election. Under option one, \$10 million would be required, and under option two, \$8.75 million would be needed.

Frugé said that a bond election is one of **two funding options** the board is considering for the project. Also under consideration is a performance contract similar to the contract adopted to pay for new air conditioning and heating at the middle and high schools.

When asked if he thought a bond election would pass, Frugé said that would be one of his questions to the public at the

Under both option one (building a new school and remodeling three) and option two (remodeling four current schools), each school would be equipped with an air conditioning system, a new heating system and new electrical wiring

Proposed renovation/construction

Renovation/construction work necessary for ing could be built on the current site of Houston. chools, according to architect Don Burleson:

Wilson – Demolition of the original Wilson schools, according to architect Don Burleson:

Austin – Construction of two new classrooms, bringing the total number to 27. Expansion of the 1935, saying that they had served their useful life current library to encompass two classrooms and and were becoming a "maintenance sinkhole." an adjacent teachers' lounge, as well as expansion of the administrative office area.

Lamar – Construction of nine new classrooms, a new library and a new cafeteria/kitchen area. Part of those classrooms would be gained through conversion of current library, cafeteria and kitchen space, he added, explaining that the current rooms are too small.

Travis – Construction of 11 classrooms, as well as expansion of the current library.

Potential new building – Would require about 55,000 square feet. That includes 2,820 square feet for administration, 21,450 for academics, 4,340 for physical education, 3,660 for a media center, 6,150 for food service, and 6,700 for support areas. The build-

school built in 1928 as well as the addition built in nstruction at the school would include a new portion to house administration, 16 classrooms, a media center and a new cafeteria/kitchen. Burleson's recommendation, he said, makes the assumption that enough land is there. Wilson sits on only 4.29 acres; a new building would need between 10 and 15 acres, Burleson has said. Wilson was chosen for discussion purposes only, Burleson said, adding that the price would be relatively the same if Mann were chosen.

Burleson also recommended \$100,000 at each school remaining open for drainage and grading work. Current drainage is insufficient and leaves standing water that causes foundation damage, Burleson said.



The Pampa Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team took second place in state competition last Saturday. Team members include (back) Taylor Stellman, Michelle Lee, Sarah Fraser, (middle) Ryan Bradley, Jared Spearman and (front) Nathanael Hill.

Middle school team takes second in state

Middle Odyssey of the Mind team members took second place in state competition last weekend in Plano.

The team competed in the "Crunch" contest, building a 17gram balsa wood structure that held over 500 pounds in compe-

Team members include Ryan Bradley, Sarah Fraser, Nathanael Hill, Michelle Lee, Jared Spearman and Taylor Stellman. Faculty sponsor is Dana Ketchersid. Parent coaches are Fran Stellman and Rick Bradley. In competition, the team

School stacked weights on their structure and crashed billiard balls against it at every 50-pound interval. The structure held the most weight of any in competition.

The team also performed a self-written skit relating to the "Crunch" theme. The skit, entitled "SMASH," was a take-off of the popular television show M*A*S*H. Characters in the skit included "Chapped Lips,"
"Cling Rap," "Tosey," "Bullseye" and "O.I.

The third portion of the con-test involved the students being presented a problem and given up to 10 minutes to solve it.

Odyssey of the Mind is an educational program that fosters creative thinking and problemsolving skills among participating students from kindergarten through college or military ser-

At the state level, PMS competed against 26 other teams from around the state. Over 15,000 schools competed in Odyssey of the Mind this year in Texas.

In addition to the PMS team, two teams from Austin Elementary and one team from Horace Mann Elementary competed at state.

Olympic gold



Wendy Miller, a Wilson Elementary School third grader, receives her first place medal in standing wrestling from Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills. Miller also won first in standing long jump and second in the 50-yard dash. Miller's team represented Kuwait in the Pampa Enrichment Program's Olympic, Festival Thursday at Recreation Park. Mills, a Lakota Sioux Indian originally from South Dakota, himself took the gold for the 10,000 meter run in the 1964 Olympics, the only American ever to win this event. Mills' story was filmed in the movie Running Brave, starring Robbie Benson.

Local observances to help mark Crime Victim's Rignts we

The 15th annual commemoration of National Crime Victim's Rights Week will be observed both locally and nationwide beginning Sunday.

During this week, victim advocates, criminal justice and allied professionals, and crime victims will join together to educate Pampa citizens about victims' rights and services, crime prevention and related activi-

The theme for the observance, 'Victim Justice: A New Day Dawns," describes the positive outlook held by victims' rights advocates in America. Today, there are over 27,000 federal and state laws that protect crime victims' rights. Every state - including Texas - has a victim compensation program to ease the financial burden imposed by crime in the nation.

Perhaps most important, there are over 8,000 victim service organizations that help victims by providing greatly needed support and services, including Tralee Crisis Center that covers seven area counties.

In Pampa, Tralee plans a candlelight vigil Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Jordan Unit Warden Kenneth Reagans is scheduled to speak.

Local law enforcement and family rights advocates will also attend special Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards Education training during the week.

According to Aileen Adams, director of the Office for Victims of Crime within the U.S. Department of Justice, the concept of "criminal justice" is incomplete unless "victim justice" is part of the equation.

"For the 44 million people in America who are touched by crime every year, justice is a priority: justice for the criminal, for the victim and for the community at large," Adams said. "While our accomplishments over the past 30 years are exemplary, we must continue our efforts to aid victims in their time of need, and to help all members of communities across America understand the importance of supporting victims' rights and ser-

"It is important for all citizens of Pampa to join us in celebrating the dawn of a new day for victims' rights and services," Tralee victims' services coordinator Sana Alexander said. "While victim justice is our ultimate goal, we cannot begin to dream of reachingit without the support of all those who believe in public safety and the fair treatment of crime victims."

Anyone interested in participating in or volunteering for any of Pampa's crime victims' rights week activities should call Alexander at 669-1131.

Budget stalemate nears end

WASHINGTON (AP) - The marathon stalemate between President Clinton and Congress over a massive \$160 billion measure financing dozens of federal agencies for 1996 may soon be over, Democrats and Republicans say.

Bargainers from both sides said Thursday that while major disagreements remain, they have been narrowing differences over spending and other issues and could push compromise legislation through Congress next week.
"We're very close," Senate

Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told reporters during a day in which the two sides held repeated closed-door bargaining sessions.

'We're moving significantly closer to agreement," concurred Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, the ranking Democrat on the appropriations panel.

An administration official who asked to remain nameless emerged from an earlier session and said, "This will be wrapped up next week, I think. The whole wonderful '96 experience, over at last.'

Stubborn disagreements remain over logging in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, management of parts of California's Mojave Desert, and other issues that both sides are reluctant to stage election-year retreats on.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CALLARMAN, Mary Helen Ayres — Memorial services, 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Amarillo.

CRAWFORD, Jarrell Dean - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

HOOBLER, Mary Lee Strader — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

RODECAPE, Clyde L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JAMES WATSON BAXTER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - James Watson Baxter, 68, a former Shamrock, Texas, resident, died Sunday, April 14, 1996. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today. in the Temple Baptist Church in Champaign. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Baxter was born at Shamrock to Chester and Ruth Baxter. He was a University of Illinois graduate and worked as a geologist for the State of Illinois Geological Survey. He was a member of the Temple Baptist Church in Champaign.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Sunshine Zimmer of Nashville, Tenn.; and three half-sisters. Betty Ann Back of Harrison, Ohio, Cecie Angeline Parker of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Evelyn Thomas of Germany.

MARY LEE STRADER HOOBLER

CANADIAN - Mary Lee Strader Hoobler, 76, died Thursday, April 18, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Hoobler was born Aug. 14, 1919, at Fort Worth, to Garland and Alice Strader. She married Arleigh James Hoobler on Sept. 29, 1940, at Canadian; he died Feb. 2, 1991. She was a lifelong Canadian resident. Following the death of her husband, she spent winters in Apache Junction, Ariz., and summers in Truth or Consequences, N.M., returning to Canadian between visits. She was an Avon salesperson for 15 years and chartered bus trips for senior citizens. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Canadian, a Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Past Mother Advisor to the Rainbow Girls and a former member of the Home Demonstration

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Brian Hoobler, in 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Thomas of Canadian; a son, Jim Hoobler of Prescott, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Brian Hoobler Scholarship Fund or to the Hemphill County Hospice, First National Bank, Box 97, Canadian, TX 79014, Attn: Pat Popham; or to a favorite charity.

FRANK AUSTIN (TOBY) WILLIAMS Frank Austin (Toby) Williams, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, April 19, 1996. Services are pending

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born April 30, 1911, in Eastland County, Texas. He married Ollyne Coker on Oct. 17, 1932, at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1982. He had been a Pampa resident since the 1970s, moving from Lefors. He worked as a welding contractor for the past 50 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harold Williams; a grandson, Jamie Williams; and an infant great-grandchild.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Hannon of Lefors; a son, Jerry Williams of Lefors; four sisters, Bennie Wayne Smith of DeSoto, Jane Herndon of McLean and Sue Hill and Faye Flynn, both of Amarillo; a brother, George Williams of Monroe; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2421 Comanche in Pampa and requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Stocks

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Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
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Fire	91
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Police (emergency)	911

Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 18 Criminal mischief to a 1979 Ford and a broken

building window were reported at 305 E. Francis and 315 E. Francis, respectively. The incidents occurred between 1 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Telephone harassment was reported in the 600

block of North West at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Damage to fence, garage door and motor home window were reported in the 1100 block of South

FRIDAY, April 19

Theft of ice cream money was reported. Theft was reported in the 1800 block of Charles at 12:38 a.m. Friday.

> Arrest **THURSDAY, April 18**

Robert Charles Jones, 27, 1012 S. Christy, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct - lan-

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 18

7:45 a.m. - A 1982 Camaro driven by Kishan D'Andre Conley, 17, 1145 Neel Rd., was in collision with a 1989 Ford Festiva driven by Roger Clifton Daughtery, 43, 1125 S. Clark, at the intersection of Mary Ellen and Virginia. Daughtery was cited for failure to yield at stop sign. Conley was cited for failure to stop and render aid. Conley, Daughtery and passengers Bryson Conley, 16, 1148 Neel Rd., and Jillian Daughtery, 15, 1125 S. Clark, were treated and released from Coronado Hospital.

9:15 p.m. - A 1994 Pontiac driven by Venancio Guaiardo Silva, 36, 1927 N. Nelson, was in collision with a 1982 Volkswagen driven by Shannon Kelley Schakel, 17, 2306 Christine, in the 1900 block of North Hobart. No injuries were report-

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, April 18 Agency assistance was rendered to Potter County Sheriff's Office at 415 Wheeler, McLean,

at 6 p.m. Thursday **FRIDAY, April 19**

Assault was reported in the 600 block of North Wells which occurred at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

Arrest **THURSDAY, April 18**

Roena Iane Williams, 32, McLean, was arrested on a charge of theft by check - Class A, and issuance of bad check - Class C.

Leonard R. Saye, 70, Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$1,500.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

THURSDAY, April 18

7:50 a.m. - Three units and eight personnel responded to the intersection of Mary Ellen and Virginia for a hazardous material removal following a motor vehicle accident.

11:41 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 1224 S. Banks on a small grass fire. 7:53 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to west of Price Road on a controlled

11:08 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Rham and Sumner on a trash fire.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU

Mobile meals menu for Saturday, April 20, is spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage, buttered beets, garlic bread, candy bar.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a planning meeting for the upcoming May 17-18 Relay for Life fund-raiser event at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Those wanting to be volunteers on committees or as team captains are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Celebration of Lights will hold a "Tax Poor Bean Feed" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in its workshop at 1038 S. Barnes. Free beans and cornbread will be served during demonstrations of decoration construction.

Austin City Council bans most cigarette machines

machines under action by the to make a quick purchase.

AUSTIN (AP) - Only business- the machines will have to be 25 them through access and availabilies catering to adults will be feet away from the entrance to ty to use tobacco," said Mayor allowed to have tobacco vending prevent children from running in Bruce Todd, an ex-smoker who

"We don't let (children) vote at quented by those 18 and older, alcohol. We ought not to encourage days.

sponsored the ordinance.

The measure was approved 7-0 And even in the businesses fre- this age. We don't let them consume Thursday and takes effect in 10

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School

In option two, Burleson chose Wilson Elementary School, he said, for discussion purposes only. He explained that the school would need to chose between Wilson and Mann based on demographics and that any difference in cost for renovating either would not be significant.

Burleson held special programs including special education, prekindergarten, Head Start, English as a Second Language and inschool suspension separate in discussion. He said it would be the district's decision where to place such programs under either option.

Superintendent Orr discussed hearing of either neighborhood east zone.

Breakdown of costs proposed

by architect Don Burleson for

construction, renovations and

Option one - total cost esti-

Renovation to Austin Ele-

Renovation to Lamar Ele-

Renovation to Travis Ele-

remodeling of schools:

New school, \$4,496,000.

mate, \$12 million.

mentary, \$1,500,000.

mentary, \$2,244,000.

mentary, \$1,966,000.

or clustered schools. Currently, Pampa schools aver- house 416 pre-kindergarten

age 18.6 students per teacher through second graders and compared to the maximum 22:1 Travis would house 432 third student/teacher ratio allowed by

Under the neighborhood school option, Orr's projections show Austin housing 500 students, Lamar housing 393 stu-dents with the probable addition of 114 special program students, Travis housing 455 students and either Wilson or a new school housing 403 students. Orr used Wilson instead of Mann because Burleson did, he said.

Orr also presented a cluster school option, dividing the school into east and west zones.

Demolition of Sam Houston

Special programs (for exam-

Option two - total cost esti-

Costs for renovation to

Austin, Lamar and Travis

remain the same, as does demo-

Renovation to Wilson (cited

ple, Head Start and special edu-

Austin would house 415 pre-Following Burleson's report, kindergarten through second grade students and Wilson or a enrollment figures based on new school would house 488 suggestions at the last public third through fifth graders in the

would cost \$150,000.

mate, \$10.75 million.

lition cost for Houston.

cation), \$815,000.

Cost breakdown

In the west zone, Lamar would

through fifth graders. Orr also showed some general estimates of busing routes based on assumptions from current bus

A handful of teachers, mainly from Horace Mann and Baker elementaries, were present through Burleson's presentation.

Baker reading recovery teacher Cheryl Shuck indicated she saw advantages to both of Burleson's options, but was very concerned about Orr's enrollment estimates, showing the need for between six to nine less teachers.

"It's a big thing to go from [94] eachers to 88 or 85," she said.

She said she knew the district has said it hopes to take care of such problems through attrition, but said she didn't think that would necessarily work.

If attrition ended up with losses in high school, elementary teachers could only be placed there with an emergency certifi-

cation, she said. "I'm glad I'm not on the school board because this is going to be a hard decision, a hard thing to

do," Shuck said. "[Burleson] emphasized and I want to emphasize that this is just a starting point for the cost and for the modifications for all the buildings, and this will be refined," board president Frugé

Ward 3 - Wednesday pickup

Ward 4 - Thursday pickup will

City to start curbside grass pickup in May

only as an example), \$3,159,000.

City of Pampa sanitation start at Willow Road, south to department will start curbside Kentucky; from 23rd Street south will start from Harvester south to grass pickup for the entire city on to Kentucky; from Hobart west to McCullough; from Tignor Street May 6.

Citizens are to bag their grass clippings and place them on the start from 32nd Street south to curb where they will be collected by the sanitation department.

by wards.

Ward 1 - Monday pickup will

Weather focus

winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, part-

REGIONAL FORECAST

mid 30s to around 40. Saturday, a

slight chance of late afternoon

northwest. Otherwise, partly

sunny and cooler. Highs in mid

east. Saturday night, mostly

cloudy with a slight chance of

showers and thunderstorms.

Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

West Texas – Panhandle:

overnight low was 55.

Ward 2 - Tuesday pickup will

to Hamilton Street; from Routes for this service will be Harvester south to Central Park between Mary Ellen and Red Deer Creek.

start from Kentucky south to Harvester; from Seminole west McCullough; from Cuyler west to Rider. For more information, call city

west to Cuyler.

of Pampa Sanitation Department at 669-5840.

LOCAL FORECAST slight chance of showers or thun- and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, Fair tonight and cooler with a derstorms rolling plains. Lows in cloudy and windy. Lows in mid upper 40s to mid 50s. ow near 40 and northwesterly

ly cloudy and cooler with a high cloudy west, mostly cloudy east. Warm with highs in mid 80s near 70 and northerly winds 10- Mild with lows 60 west to 70 coast to upper 80s inland, mid 20 mph. Saturday night, variable extreme southeast. Saturday, cloudiness with a low near 40. morning low clouds central and Sunday, variable cloudiness with east, otherwise partly cloudy a possibility of evening showers with a chance of showers and and a high in the low 70s. thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Thursday's high was 81; the west. Not as warm with highs 80 extreme northeast to upper 80s south.

South Texas - Hill Country Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 60s, upper 50s Hill Country. showers and thunderstorms Saturday, mostly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. 60s northwest to low 70s south- Highs in upper 80s, low 90s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy and breezy. Lows near 70 inland to mid 70s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows breezy with a chance of showers from mid 40s to low 50s. Saturday, or thunderstorms. Warm with sunny. Highs in the 70s.

partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s. highs in upper 80s inland to Saturday night, partly cloudy. A upper 70s coast. Coastal Bend 70s coast to low 70s inland. North Texas - Tonight, partly Saturday, cloudy and windy.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing cloudiness north with a few late night showers far northeast and northwest corners of the state. Fair to partly cloudy south. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north to 40s south. Saturday, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers. Partly cloudy and windy south. Cooler with highs 40s and 50s north, 60s and 70s central and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms before midnight in extreme southeastern regions Clear elsewhere. Lows mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast. Saturday, partly to mostly

City briefs

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GLEE'S HOUSE is a private home located in Pampa, Texas, offering a 24 hour supervised living environment for Alzheimer's / dementia patients in quiet residential setting. We will be opening on Monday, April 29th. Due to limited space we are now taking reservations. For more information, please call 665-2551, and leave a message. Adv.

TOP SOIL for sale, \$1 per yard, Pampa Optimist Club, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Adv. AMARILLO NEWS - Early morning delivery, 10% off new subscription, 4 mugs with 6 months. Call 669-7371. Adv.

DANCE TO Crossfire, Saturday, April 20, 1996, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa. Shriners Bar-B-Que 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Crossfire Band 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$40 couple-Bar-B-Que and dance. \$25 couple-dance only. Julie Bryant 665-0034, 665-2445, Diane Lumley 665-8298, 669-3624. Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa. Adv.

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Juvenile probation officer Kim Davis takes a question from a crowd of Lamar Elementary third graders Wednesday afternoon. Davis presented a puppet show to Lamar students throughout the day, explaining the dangers of joining gangs.

Officials vote to revamp minority scholarship program following affirmative action ruling

AUSTIN (AP) – A \$1.5 million minority scholarship program ground, family income and er education officials have that was suspended after a federal court's anti-affirmative action first generation to go to college admissions and awarding finanruling has been renamed, might be among factors deter- cial aid. revamped and resurrected by mining those considered educastate officials.

The scholarships will no longer be set aside only for minority students under the plan approved Thursday by the Texas Higher **Education Coordinating Board.**

Instead, the money will be disawarding to those deemed "educationally disadvantaged."

Officials said, however, that the yet-to-be developed guidelines for the new program are expected to result in many of the 1,300 scholarships nevertheless being about minority students." awarded to minorities for 1996-97.

in that criteria who also need the school's admissions policy. opportunity to reach higher eduscholarship program.

Berlanga said work backtionally disadvantaged.

woman Teri Flack said, "We are the state takes the legal battle trying to come up with guide- over the issue to the U.S. lines that will define educational- Supreme Court. ly disadvantaged students in a way that will try to meet the Supreme Court agrees to hear the tributed to universities for needs of the greatest number of case, the effect of the 5th Circuit's students out there who are cur-ruling would be suspended scholarships.

> tionally disadvantaged, you gen- Court for one. erally are talking in a larger sense

still be reaching the majority of Commissioner 'Kenneth Ash- said. African-American and Hispanic worth after a three-judge panel of students that need assistance, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of change in scholarship criteria as we're also pulling along with Appeals last month struck down more than temporary. He said it

Ruling in a lawsuit filed by groups.

In the wake of the ruling, highwhether a student is a family's stopped using race as a factor in

Texas has asked for a stay of the court's decision against race-Coordinating Board spokes- based student admissions, while

If a stay is granted and the rently being covered by these while the case is pending. If the 5th Circuit refuses to grant a stay, "When you start talking educa- the state could ask the Supreme

"We will return to race-based scholarships" if the stay is grant-The scholarship program was ed or the Supreme Court over-

more money into the program.

"We will be able to then reach

State briefs

Employees of map-making company suffer lay-off COMFORT (AP) — More than

80 people are without jobs in this small Texas town following the sale of a map-making company by one publishing giant to another.

Employees of H.M. Gousha didn't know about the closing of their company until they showed up for work on Thursday and discovered that the building was closed and that the only people inside were security guards.

The map-making company was the largest private employer in Comfort, a town of about 1,500 people, situated about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Airline allowed to take off in dangerous windshear

DALLAS (AP) — An American Airlines jet with 132 passengers aboard was allowed to take off into a dangerous storm last week because of a communication breakdown in the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport control tower, officials say.

Flight 1352, bound for Pittsburgh, flew into a wall of wind that robbed it of almost 40 mph in airspeed as it left the airport at 6:31 p.m. Friday, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The pilot was so shaken that he radioed back to controllers that it was "by the grace of God" that his McDonnell Douglas MD-80 did not crash.

He later made an emergency landing at Tulsa, Okla., where maintenance crews reported finding no damage. None of the passengers were injured.

Federal Aviation Administration said it is investigating why the plane was allowed to take off into dangerous windshear conditions.

Three years after standoff, courts under siege

HOUSTON (AP) — The standoff between federal authorities and the David Koresh-led Branch Davidians lasted 51 days. That's nothing compared to the siege in the courts stemming from the Mount Carmel chaos.

The positioning of armored vehicles, shrieks from govern- Senate conference committee that surance pools. "I think clearly overall we will suspended by Higher Education rules the 5th Circuit, Ashworth ment loudspeakers and handpainted signs once displayed by But Berlanga said he sees the Davidians on bedsheets hung from compound windows have been replaced by a steady stream them other students that also fall the University of Texas law should result in lawmakers' putting of legal maneuvers in Davidianrelated cases.

A review of the docket of court activity in lawsuits filed against the government shows it takes up more than 2,400 lines on a courthouse computer screen.

Health insurance bill heads through Senate

jobs would be guaranteed contin- bills. ued health insurance under legisand favored by President Clinton.

Senators finished working on Thursday, but put off the final vote until Tuesday so that Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who was absent because his father died, could be present.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, who ings accounts. lost an attempt to add tax-exempt medical savings accounts to the

Authored by Sens. Nancy Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill was cosponsored by more than 60 senarepresented it as a modest advance in the area of health reform.

a bold new direction," Kassebaum said. "But it is a positive step forward that will help reduce barriers to health cover- off healthy people whose premi-Americans."

workers who have been covered have access to it if they change or pre-existing health problems.

This would expand the number million, supporters of the bill say. change in the health care system since all the talk of an overhaul began more than four years ago.

The key moment in the Senate debate Thursday came with the by Dole that would have allowed insurance companies to set up of catastrophic insurance policies. House bill passed last month and expenses and for the unemis very popular among many ployed to pay health insurance influential Republicans. It is

opposed by the White House. Dole will be on the House- sponsored, high-risk health in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - will work out differences Workers who lose or change their between the House and Senate

He said he expected the panel lation headed for Senate passage to "come up with a reasonable proposal in my opinion President

Clinton will sign. But when asked, he did not the popular, bipartisan measure indicate whether he would fight for medical savings accounts in the conference committee.

Vice President Al Gore, who came to the Senate to vote against the provision in case of a tie, told "It will be an almost unani- reporters Clinton would veto the mous vote," predicted Senate bill if it contained medical sav-

> He told reporters it was "a terrible provision that Senator Dole was pushing on the U.S. Senate."

Under the provision, the poli-Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward cyholder's monthly premium would purchase a catastrophic insurance policy for severe accitors, and lawmakers on all sides dents or illness. A portion of the premium would go into taxexempt savings account that the The bill "does not strike out in consumer could use to pay routine medical bills or save for other purposes.

But opponents say they siphon age for millions of working ums in traditional comprehensive health care plans are needed to help At its core is a guarantee that cover the higher costs of the sick.

"I think medical savings by health insurance continue to accounts provide a false sense of security," said Kassebaum, also lose their jobs, even if they have noting that the provision would add another shelter to the tax code.

All 47 Democrats and five of covered Americans by about 25 Republicans voted against the provision. It was a decisive defeat It would be the first significant for the certain Republican presidential nominee, but other provisions Dole offered were accepted without controversy.

Those provisions would:

— Allow 80 percent tax 52-46 defeat of provision offered deductibility for health insurance purchased by the self-employed. Tax deductibility of long-

medical savings accounts as part term care insurance and expenses. - Allow penalty-free IRA The provision is a part of the withdrawals for large medical

premiums. Tax exemption for state-

FCE holds district meeting



The Texas Association of Family and Community Education held its district meeting at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Thursday. Jana Pronger, seated, accepts a door prize from Gray County FCE member Boots Barnett. The district meeting was hosted by Gray County and featured workshops and informative speakers.

cation," said Rep. Hugo four white law school applicants, even more students that need the Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who the court said UT had failed to financial assistance, and that's asked the board to salvage the justify favoring some racial what our goal ought to be," he

Survey: Most concealed gun holders, applicants crime victims

shot during a heist, a woman sav-nary Texans," said the NRA's agely beaten in the face, a retired chief lobbyist, Tanya K. Metaksa. police officer: all have seen crime

concealed handgun permits are throughout the whole state, in more than half of them crime vic- nation," said Gary C. Lawrence, the National Rifle Association said Thursday on the eve of its annual convention here.

Focusing on the modern rightto-carry movement that the NRA said began with Florida's law in America and mainstream Texas,' 1987, it released a California poll- he said. ster's survey that also showed a majority of permit applicants and holders had owned a gun before.

"Here are some of the people

close up and armed themselves. a whole wide range of occupa-Texas applicants and holders of tions that are distributed "mainstream America," with fact throughout the whole president of Santa Ana, Calif.based Lawrence Research.

> "We had such a variety of occupations represented that it was just absolutely mainstream months.

The survey of 257 applicants taking Texas' required certification classes as part of their concealed handgun permit applications was who get carry permits: common, taken between March 15 and April

DALLAS (AP) - A car dealer ordinary and maybe not-so-ordi- 7. It has a margin of error of plus. He said three in five applior minus 6.3 percentage points.

> "What we've seen from here is mits are already familiar with in five, or 18 percent, had expefirearms; 93 percent had already rienced a crime against them fired a handgun at some point personally. before the law went into effect on Jan. 1," Lawrence said.

dents already owned a hand- wounds last year in an attack by gun and 84 percent of the appli- four assailants at the family dealcants had practiced on a firing ership. range within the previous 12

personal safety," Lawrence said. Texas' concealed carry law.

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cants had been a victim of a "The people applying for per- property crime and almost one

Matt Morgan of Dallas was shot once in the back and his He said 97 percent of respon- father sustained four gunshot

Martha Hayden, who required 300 stitches on her face and lost The motivation for many is six teeth when she was attacked that either they or someone in in 1993, was among six others at their immediate family has been an NRA press conference who a victim of a crime against their had testified for or supported

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

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Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on tax amendment proposal: Sometimes good instincts run astray. The constitutional amendment GOP Reps. Dick Armey of Irving and Joe Barton of Ennis have scheduled for a House vote Monday provides an example.

The proposed amendment requires a two-thirds congressional majority to approve any new taxes. Now, a simple majority can pass tax legislation. For starters, give the two Texas Republicans credit. They have the

right instinct. They want to keep taxes low, perhaps as much as any two legislators on Capitol Hill. They want taxes to take less out of workers' paychecks, and con-

sume a smaller share of gross domestic product. But their amendment creates enough pause to suggest area repre-

sentatives not support it. Next year, for example, Congress may tackle a top-to-bottom reform of the tax code. The proposals could range from a flat tax to a national sales tax to a consumption-based tax. But guess what? Under the Armey-Barton amendment, those farsighted changes

could not pass without 66 percent of legislators supporting them. Requiring some people to pay more for entitlement benefits also falls under the amendment's reach. For example, the Newt Gingrich-led House suggests some more affluent Medicare recipients pay a bit more for some Medicare services. That courageous proposal is part of the GOP deficit reduction plan. But the amend-

ment would demand two-thirds of legislators support it. Getting two-thirds of any legislature to take tough stands, like asking some seniors to pay more for some medical services, is like asking Marlon Brando to restrain himself. It can't be done.

Legislators, for instance, know some seniors will complain about paying more. And will two thirds of Congress really stand up for tax reform, knowing some powerful constituency oxen will be gored? Probably not.

The founders were wise. They didn't want numerical minorities driving policy. They favored simple majorities approving taxes and spending. Their wisdom should prevail. Giving one-third of Congress control over taxes would give the few power over the many.

Austin American-Statesman on bad attitude conference: Austin may be the only town in which drums and incense were used to help developers and environmentalists - gasp - communicate with each other. It's a New Age kind of place.

Given that remarkable exercise, it makes sense that the city should host the International Conference on Attitudinal Healing. The conference was last weekend. For all the jokes that people with bad attitudes undoubtedly made about the conference, believers claim atti-

Some would call many residents' love of the natural (no polyunsaturates, please) and the metaphysical quirky, at best. At worst, they'd chide the Birkenstock-wearing, granola-eating, crystal-packing, tree-loving section of the community as just plain weird. But as Jake Gittes was advised at the end of the film Chinatown, "Forget it

You don't have to understand it. Just check your attitude. It's Austin.

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"I am outsourcing dinner tonight. What would you like - Chinese food or pizza?"

Prime time grows up a little

What do If Not For You, The Preston Episodes and Can't Hurry Love have in common? They were three of the young adult-oriented sitcoms that debuted on prime-time television last autumn, when the networks felt the need to flood the airwaves with Friends-like fare. They have something else in common. Like almost all other shows of that ilk, they flopped miserably.

It's finally dawning on the networks that series after series focusing on obnoxious, promiscuous twenty-somethings may be drawing one audience, but they're also repelling a far bigger one that's looking for programming that reinforces, rather than rejects, its values. It's called the family audience, and it's forcing the networks to take a long, hard look at themselves.

CBS, according to entertainment boss Leslie Moonves, "will change in a way that will invite our traditional viewers to come along. The (fall) schedule will be very V-chip friendly. (We will) maintain a standard of taste and judgment."

The Eye Network has already tested this strategy and found that it works. Its popular Saturdaynight lineup, which includes the family-friendly dramas Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman and Touched By an Angel, was a major factor in the network's leapfrog ahead of ABC during the February sweeps period. This Saturday Moonves commented recently, "has struck a chord with the heartland."

In the TV season ahead, CBS plans to target viewers in their late 30s and early 40s - in other words, those likely to have families and unlikely to be interested in programming featuring the sophomoric, even boorish, antics of frisky urbanites.

Among the pilots CBS will consider for its fall lineup are a Touched By an Angel spin-off and two Westerns. (Westerns, like police shows, almost



.. Brent Bozell

always promoted traditional values; if the Rifleman saw a kangaroo rat on his land, he'd shoot it.) Also in the running: a Bill Cosby series, a Ted Danson project and Larry Gelbart's TV adaptation of the movie Network. Gelbart is the writer who, a quartercentury ago, masterminded the transformation of M*A*S*H from movie to television series. He's a political liberal, but he's also a sophisticated pro who won't pander to immature viewers.

Some will surely dismiss CBS' recruitment of Cosby and Danson as shameless attempts to recreate NBC's '80s magic; they'll also suggest the Western is a dead genre. Well, quip away. What matters is that CBS recognizes its lurch into Friends territory was a very poor idea. The candidates for its fall schedule indicate that the family audience will have more options in a few months and that the adult programming won't be pervaded by cheap sexual innuendo. And notice that when Moonves says networks "are moving back to where they were" before the '95-'96 season, he's using the plural. As far back as October, ABC entertainment head Ted Harbert called his web's move away from family programming a "business mistake": "We have to keep the faith with the next generation of viewers. We have to family-oriented shows. Imagine that.

keep them knowing that ABC exists."

ABC is making itself over already, debuting Muppets Tonight! and the family drama Second Noah this past winter. Moreover, the network was quick to crack down when The Dana Carvey Show aired tasteless material in its March 12 premiere. "We believe that portions of (the broadcast) went too far," ABC said in a statement. "We will be more careful in the future."

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Believe it or not, even front-runner NBC realizes it may be pushing the envelope too hard. It pulled the scheduled March 17 episode of the Sunday family-hour sitcom NewsRadio because of the repeated use of the word "penis." Speaking with The New York Times, NBC West Coast President Don Ohlmeyer asked rhetorically, "What are appropriate words and inappropriate words for network television, and what's the context?"

Ohlmeyer has a valid question, and it's refreshing to hear it asked publicly. How and when a word is used, or a topic is handled, is important. The term "bastard," for example, can be used in a dramatically effective way ... or as a vulgarity. However, his argument is undercut by his own network's penchant for titillation. For example, one February Friends installment contained an unsubtle premature-ejaculation gag and a scene in which an unmarried couple spent the night in a museum display case, awakening to find a priest, a nun and several schoolchildren staring at them. The fall schedules won't be announced until May. Some of the new prospects will not make the cut, and of those that do, some may quickly be canceled. Nonetheless, the trend is clear. The networks are realizing that the future is not in smut and shock but rather in something we took for granted not long ago: intelligent, entertaining,

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 19, the 110th day of 1996. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on April 19, 1995, a truck bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people, and injuring 500. Two suspects, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, face trial.

On this date:

1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1782, the Netherland's recognized American independence.

In 1892, the prototype of the first commercially successful American automobile was completed in Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. Durvea and his brother Frank.

In 1893, the Oscar Wilde play A Woman of No Importance opened at, the Haymarket Theatre in

Democratic Party taken by surprise

Over the past half century, the Democratic nominees for U.S. senator from Texas have included Tom Connally, Lyndon Johnson, Lloyd Bentsen and Ralph Yarborough. This year's nominee, the man solemnly commissioned to go forth and knock off Sen. Phil Gramm, is ... Victor Morales? The truth can be improbable. Victor Morales teaches school in one Dallas suburb and serves as councilman for another. Few Texans, probably including some who voted for him, know him from Adam's off ox. His candidacy says more about the condition of the Democratic Party in Texas than about anything else. That condition is less than inspiring.

Who would have thought it could come to this? Half a century ago, the Texas Democratic Party was prime pasturage for the state's biggest political bulls. Nowhere was where you got in Texas unless you were a Democrat. This was so because the party was conservative in a business-oriented, limited-government, stay-out-of-my-hair kind of way. Do-gooders who hoped to finance their aspirations out of the public treasury did poorly by and large. Even Lyndon Johnson, whose wild and woolly Great Society we're still paying for, posed as the essence of fiscal rectitude while he was sen-

Once the Democratic Party started biting instead of nurturing the great middle class – culturally as well as economically - the picture began changing. John Tower won election to Johnson's Senate seat. Texas today is at least as Republican as it is Democratic - maybe more so. The '96 elections



WHAT! QUIT NOW AND RISK LOSING

A BIG TOBACCO SETTLEMENT?

William Murchison

will provide evidence. The current congressional breakdown is 18 Democrats and 12 Republicans. However, two of those Democrats, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and John Bryant of Dalfas, in vying for Gramm's job, lost to Victor Morales. Both of their now-vacant seats, especially Bryant's, are exceedingly likely to fall to Republicans.

What is it about Morales? Anything? Not really, apart from a pleasant demeanor and a commendable earnestness about his self-assigned mission. He roamed as much of the state as he could cover in his white Nissan pickup truck, cadging gasoline money in the form of campaign contributions. He wound up the run-off primary campaign with \$9,000 in the bank. Morales has something better, perhaps, than money - the same surname as the state's attorney general, who, within the last couple of weeks, gained enormous publicity by filing a multi-billion dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

When pressed for his views on current issues, Morales sometimes had to punt.

now to bone up. Call him an outsider, all right - one positioned so far outside he needs binoculars to see what's happening in the halls of

It is desperately hard to envision Morales surviving an encounter with Gramm, even when you factor in party backing and ethnic identity (Hispanics now outnumber blacks in Texas). Ciphers sometimes get elected to the House of Representatives but rarely to the more visible

He didn't know what to say. He promises

Is this what the Texas Democratic Party has come to - Victor Morales? There is no more reliable poll than the polling places. The votes say that the Democratic establishment doesn't exactly have Texans standing on their chairs, cheering.

The last Democratic governor, Ann Richards, endorsed Bryant; it didn't help, which is no vast surprise, given Richards' failure to get herself reelected in 1994. Nor have the Democrats a plausible candidate to take on the well-liked Republican governor, George W. Bush, in two more years.

Up in Washington, the Clintonites rub their hands gleefully - or would like us to think they do - over the coming match between Grumpy Bob and Charming Billy. That ducks the question: What is it the Democrats are selling this year in terms of policy and prescription? Whatever it was in Texas, it sold so poorly that two Democratic insiders lie sprawled in the political dust, knocked over by a Nissan pickup truck. The old order changeth - and how!

standing upon shaky

Republicans are aiming at an elusive issue in protesting President Clinton's tacit OK to 1994 Iranian arms smuggling to the Bosnians, since the embargo those shipments evaded was one they opposed.

That leaves Republicans the argument that Clinton was duplicitous and misleading when he let it be known, without telling, that the United States would do nothing to bar the shipments through Croatia to the outgunned Bosnian Muslims, who were being driven into retreat by the Serbs. In addition, GOP leaders contend the result was

an Iranian foothold in Bosnia. They also have suggested it may have been a covert operation, which Congress should by law have known at the time. All of which the administration denies.

Sen. Bob Dole, who will be the Republican nominee against Clinton, called his course duplicitous: telling Congress one thing while covertly doing another. The Republican position, shared by a substantial bloc of Democrats, had been that the United States should help arm the Bosnians so they could better defend themselves against Serb forces equipped with weapons of the old Yugoslav army.

Dole, the GOP majority leader, plans to confer this week with the chairmen of four Senate committees he has asked to investigate the affair. There's also talk of House investigations.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the presi-

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

dent's credibility was at issue. Gingrich asked how congressional Republicans were supposed to believe Clinton next time. But Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the

administration always opposed the U.N. embargo and wanted it lifted. The dispute with Congress was over Clinton's refusal to do so unilaterally, in part on grounds that to do so would undermine other international sanctions imposed by the United Nations and supported by the United States.

Clinton vetoed a bill to lift the arms embargo eight months ago. He said at the time that allies with peacekeeping forces then in Bosnia had said they would withdraw their troops if the United States acted unilaterally on arms for the Bosnians.

The bill had passed by veto-proof margins, but there never was an override attempt because of the U.S.-sponsored negotiations and peace settlement now in effect in what was Yugoslavia.

That's the accord under which Clinton sent

Republicans grudgingly accepted the mission. Dole said he was supporting the troops, not the Clinton policy. He and other GOP leaders carefully drew that distinction on what had appeared a

would be withdrawn before the end of 1996.

high-risk operation most Americans opposed. In a public opinion poll conducted at the time the first Americans were sent to Bosnia, only 36 percent said they supported Clinton's use of U.S. troops there. But the mission so far has gone relatively smoothly, and attitudes seem to have turned. A poll sponsored by Tufts University indi-

cated 60 percent support the mission now.

Another survey, this one by the Pew Research Center, showed waning public concern about the operation. According to that poll, 18 percent were following the situation closely, half as many as two months ago.

That could change abruptly, of course, were a crisis to erupt. And what now seems relatively routine could become a central campaign issue. The narrow argument about arms shipments isn't going to reach that level.

Whatever that did to let the Iranians into the egion, the administration is withholding nearly \$100 million in U.S. military aid until all foreign forces, American troops, now numbering more than 18,000, to join a NATO force of 60,000 enforcing save the NATO peacekeepers, have been expelled. It also has said that an Iranian offer of economic aid to. the pact. He sent them late last year, and said they Bosnia cannot be accepted under the peace accord.



Dancing allowed for first time in Baptist university's history

WACO (AP) - One could only would've thought.

But there they were, within spitting distance of the statue of the Rev. Burleson that commemorates his two terms as president of Baylor University in the 1800s.

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Baylor students were dancing an activity that was banned on Southern Baptist school until 'n' roll, and rhythm and blues. Thursday night.

And up on stage, Burleson's by stringent Baptists as possibly great-grandson, Ed Burleson, co-morally harmful. leader of the Haskett-Burleson Big Band, was providing the tunes.

So what would the good reverend think?

"Well, I'll tell ya," Ed Burleson said. "He was lifelong, dedicated Baptist minister. But he also had a sense of humor. I'd think he'd approve. This is 1996. He was

president in 1896." At a few minutes past 8 p.m., Burleson's band struck up a tune and Baylor President Robert Sloan Jr., clad in a tuxedo, and his wife, Sue, wearing a sequined evening gown, clasped hands, stepped into the middle of 5th

The band then abruptly broke Mood," and the Sloans shifted gears into a jitterbug to approving howls and hoots from many of the estimated 10,000 students, alumni and onlookers gathered Miracle on 5th Street."

the campus of the 151-year-old bands performed country, rock - Dancing still is pooh-poohed for the event. Signs at each end

> But Baylor's regents voted sev- shake a leg. eral years ago to let the school's

the ban. Sloan did so in February, saying that dancing can be a "very said. "But we need some gyrating wholesome activity," but warn- music, though." ing students against "obscene or

provocative" dancing. No pelvic gyrations like those ternities, sororities and other that got Elvis Presley in hot water organizations have for years with TV censors decades earlier. sponsored off-campus dances No excessive closeness.

No "Dirty Dancing."

"The only places where dancimagine what Rufus Burleson into Glenn Miller's "In the ing was done a lot of time was in places where drinking was done," he said. "Many were concerned how that would affect ... their Christian effectiveness."

The first campus dance at the to watch what was dubbed "A 12,000-student school came at the end of the school's "Diadeloso," Throughout the night, other or "Day of the Bear" festival.

The street in front of the Student Center was barricaded said simply: "Welcome to The Dance." Students crammed in to

One of the first students to president decide whether to lift dance was 18-year-old Amber Barsness of Victoria. "I think this is awesome," she

Like any college town, Waco has several dance clubs. And frareferred to as "foot functions."

Sloan is quick to point out that The Rev. Paul Stripling, execu- Baylor students who have wanttive director of the 54,000-member ed to dance had opportunities in Waco Baptist Association, said the the past. But "it simply was time" Street and danced to Beethoven's Baptists' main objection to dancing to allow dancing on campus, he was that it often took place in bars. said.

Red Cross welcomes 'Resusci Anne'



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Gray County Red Cross was recently awarded a new CPR training doll through the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation. Shown here with "Resusci Anne," second from right, are Ted Ward of the NAD foundation, local Red Cross director Lynda Duncan and Dick Stowers. Stowers applied for the CPR unit on behalf of the local Red Cross.

Health official: Fourth monkey not infected with Ebola virus

ALICE, Texas (AP) - Test results show that 10 of the 50 Medical Research Institute of monkeys still under quarantine Infectious Diseases are testing in South Texas do not have the blood samples from the Texas Ebola virus, state Health Primate Center, where the Ebola Commissioner Dr. David Smith virus was diagnosed Monday in

been thought after preliminary tests to be infected with the virus, which would have made it the fourth sick animal of the original shipment of 100 monkeys.

The 50 remaining monkeys will stay under observation in quarantine for at least three more incubation period. All 50, which room. have been quarantined separately from a group of 50 that included three infected monkeys, will be extensively tested for Ebola that shipped the infected priinfection and certified healthy mates to Texas. before the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was also the source of monkeys will authorize their release, Smith said Thursday.

"The news is an encouraging sign, with 10 tests coming up negative," said Doug McBride, in 1992. spokesman for the Texas Department of Health. "But there are 40 others and the testing will continue."

Sparing the monkeys could save as much as \$100,000 for HRP Inc., owner of the Texas Primate Center, which breeds primates for medical research, according breeding centers.

The CDC and the U.S. Army a shipment of 100 monkeys from One of those 10 monkeys had the Philippines. The center is 120

miles south of San Antonio. One monkey died March 30 and another was put to death several days later. On Wednesday, an additional 48 primates were euthanized after a third monkey was diagnosed with the virus. All had been weeks, the length of the virus' under quarantine in the same

> On Thursday, Philippine health officials began investigating conditions at a rustic monkey farm

Ferlite Scientific Research Inc. found infected with Ebola at a Reston, Va., primate center in 1989, at the Texas facility in 1990

primates a year, mostly for scientific research in Europe, the United States and Japan.

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France cracks down on immigrants

ing in the abandoned church courtyard that is their temporary house, hoping to make France

their permanent home. The Africans, and others like them, are at the center of an increasingly shrill debate over immigration in France – a debate that risks polarizing the country and has already drawn international criticism over alleged human rights abuses.

The Malians in the abandoned church school were among 400 undocumented African immigrants evicted by police last month from a nearby church. Fifty single men were promptly deported. The cases of the 350 others were pending because they involved families with children. Under French law, minors can't be deported.

The high-profile expulsion the first time since World War II that police crossed the sanctity of a church - forced reluctant officials to take a stand.

The Africans had occupied

PARIS (AP) - Dressed in the having been in France for years, traditional robes of their native they had yet to receive legal doc-Mali, the women pass time wait- uments. Many have French-born children entitled to citizenship.

"I have nothing in my country," said Mahamadou Sambake, who left Mali for France in 1989. "We've been in France a long time, we can't return just like that."

About 200 who took part in the church occupation refused to disband until they were given legal residency. Many support themselves by working; some rely on the assistance of French charity groups.

"My father fought for France in World War II," said Mamadou Niakate, a Malian who has lived here illegally since 1988. "France is my country."

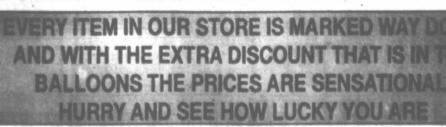
Many French don't agree. With unemployment at 11.8 percent and concern rising over crime, school violence and drug abuse, many in this country of 58 million people are blaming the 250,000 to 600,000 illegal immigrants.

Police have deported more than 10,000 foreigners in the past year. About 920 of them were sent home on 16 highly publi-cized charter flights designed to Saint Ambroise Church to draw discourage others from immiattention to their plight. Despite grating illegally.

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City challenges 'deadly highway' label

way officials say there's no way that Interstate 27 in Lubbock County is the nation's eighth deadliest stretch of roadway, as an insurance magazine claims.

The April/May issue of USAA Magazine, published by the United Services Automobile Association Life Insurance Company, includes the Lubbock County segment of I-27 as one of the "10 deadliest interstates in America."

is based on information from the access.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Local high- U.S. Department of Transpor-

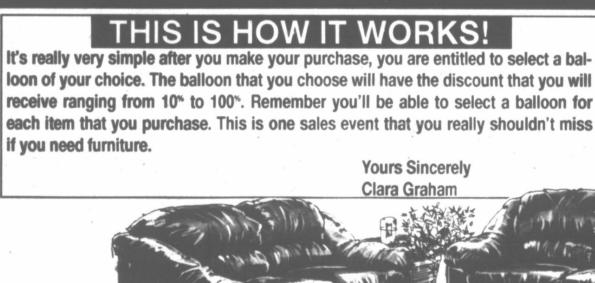
Officials with the Texas Department of Transportation and with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock say they are surprised by the rank-ing, which doesn't seem to jive with statistics.

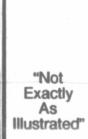
"I don't know why it would be ranked one of the deadliest." DPS Sgt. Larry Bigham of Lubbock said. "It's one of the The magazine says the rating safest because of the limited



and at an Italian primate center Philippine officials are examining Ferlite's facilities and operating procedures. It is one of five Philippine monkey exporters, which together ship about 2,000

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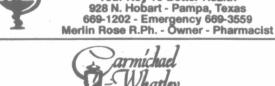
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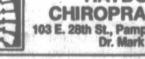


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FORT WORTH - Presiding over one of the first church services to be sent into outer space, the Rev. Raymond Barber prayed last weekend for American astronaut bring you back safely to your Shannon Lucid and her two families and your homes safely Russian cosmonaut companions and soundly," he said. aboard the Russian Mir space

— to the regions of outer space and the firmament showeth his and beyond," declared Barber in handiwork."

Church, where he is pastor.
In a sermon emphasizing the

power of God, he addressed the space travelers personally and prayed for their safety.

May God be with you through the trackless miles of space and

He added: "God is controlling latform. your spacecraft. Open the win-"We are thankful for the oppor-dow of your space house and see

father, the Rev. Oscar Wells of service had a cosmic focus. Bethany, Okla., a former mission-Barber's.

Barber said the taped sermon is expected to be ferried by another in space." spacecraft to the Russian space platform in about six weeks.

Lucid and the two cosmonauts, Yuri Usachev and tunity to send the Gospel out far- that Psalm 19:1-3 is true: 'The Onufrienko, Barber said, "It is ther than it has ever been before heavens declare the glory of God our sincere prayer that the music and the message will be a blessing and inspiration to the three of the sermon at Worth Baptist His sermon, "The God of you as you explore the beauty

church's prophet and president in

McMurray, a fourth-generation

member, began working for the

church in 1971 after getting

degrees in history and religion.

He was an archivist and historian

for the church until 1982, and

dent. In 1992, he joined the First

He says his vision for the

sion of peace started with the

begin to put something together

a spirit of the movement,"

One observer says McMurray

has the qualities to unify the

church — intelligence, a sense of

humor, a solid grasp of church

history and a nonstrident attitude

church has seen fit to choose the

best man rather than the heir

apparent," said Val Avery, a for-

mer president of the Mormon

cracy over prophecy," Launius

said. "The church has believed,

lo these many years, that the

president is called by prophecy.

We've never looked beyond the Smith family for that prophecy.

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"The real significance is that the

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History Association.

"I really think that our

served as World Church Secretary

Space," is being sent to the space and majesty of outer space." mon came on her 81st birthday in platform at the request of Lucid's Even the hymns of the worship which she had also received a let-

A solo, by music minister Phil ary to China and friend of Spencer, began, "It took a miracle, to put the stars in place; it took a miracle to hang the world me," she said.

Church members said they were delighted that their worship Dedicating the services to services were being taped for the space voyagers. "It's neat and kind of exciting,"

said Christopher Wooten, 9.

missionaries to Mars next," said William Petty, 14.

mon came on her 81st birthday in higher than your dad."
which she had also received a letBarber said if Jesus Christ lady Hillary Clinton.

"That makes it very special to

woman to spend time on the Russian space platform, is a the world are upon you." Baptist and Barber addressed her cheek comments.

"Maybe we will be sending nearer to God than your dear took Lucid on her adventure to Avis Wehunt said the space ser- have always wanted to be a notch form.

ter of birthday congratulations returns before her mission ends from President Clinton and first in August, Lucid won't have far to go to reach heaven.

"As a born-again believer," he said to Lucid. "We are glad that Lucid, the first American you are representing the finest in American technology. The eyes of

Barber and his wife, Helen, at personally in slightly tongue-in- the invitation of Lucid's father, attended the March 22 launching "Shannon, your desire to be of the Atlantis space shuttle that dad, Dr. Wells, has finally-come be the first American woman to pass. I understand that you aboard the Russian space plat-

Non - Smith chosen to lead Reorganized LDS church

By SCOTT BEKKER

negative.

The most notable thing about the 48-year-old man designated prophet of the church. the next prophet-president of the his last name is not Smith.

World Conference. A near majori- practice of polygamy. ty of the 2,800 voting delegates president in the 136-year history

Mormon Church.

the temple, a massive white overwhelmingly larger neighbor. are at a place where they can building topped by a nautilus-

est in a string of high-profile Wallace Smith to a moves by RLDS Church leaders for the priesthood. toward the liberal current of

mainstream presents McMurray with one of his biggest challenges: giving the 245,000 mem- church over the issue bers of the church a reason to church's identity has changed.

Smith Jr.

Smith founded his church in New York state in 1830. As the claims 9.4 million members, story goes, he was visited by an while the RLDS Church claims angel, who led him to tablets that 245,000 — a ratio closer to 36 to 1. he translated into the Book of Mormon — a new scripture.

He led his followers to the \$50 Midwest. In 1844, an angry mob Independence dedicated to killed Smith and his brother at a worldwide peace. In choosing jail where the two were being McMurray last September to suc-

led most of Smith's followers to Utah to establish the Mormon as a flight surgeon and ophthal-Church there. Most of the Smith mologist before becoming the family stayed behind. By the late had designated his eldest son, church. Joseph Smith III, as the next

The job was handed down from Reorganized Church of Jesus father to son or grandson or side-Christ of Latter Day Saints is that ways to a brother, but always to a descendant of Joseph Smith Jr.

The RLDS Church established people attended McMurray's itself as a moderate alternative to and executive assistant to the ordination in this Kansas City the Mormon Church, particularly three-member First Presidency, suburb, the highlight of the RLDS to that church's 19th-century which includes the prophet-presi-

"For many, many years, the had approved his appointment, RLDS Church walked the making him the first prophet- tightrope between much more intention of reversing the deciradical Utah Mormonism and a sion on the ordination of women of the church not descended from more acceptable mainstream to lure back discontented mem-Mormon prophet Joseph Smith Jr. Protestantism," said NASA's bers. For more than a century, the chief historian Roger Launius, RLDS Church also defined itself who grew up in the RLDS church church involves working to build by what it was not — the Church and has written several books on a global community among the of Jesus Christ of Latter-day the history of the movement. RLDS congregations in 38 coun-Saints in Utah, the religious "That was a very comfortable tries, to carry on the church's mis-

The last 30 years have seen a building of the temple, to "In more recent years, our liberal shift in the church leader- embrace pluralism and diversity, church has moved away from try- ship, and an erosion in the and to recognize the turmoil the ing to define itself against the church's distinct identity. That church has been experiencing for Mormons," McMurray said in a has corresponded with an erosion the last three decades. ecent interview in his office at in the church's position against its

The most momentous change came in 1984 with the push by McMurray's selection is the lat- current RLDS Prophet-President McMurray said. Wallace Smith to ordain women

Delegates to the church conference sustained Smith's vision, And that very drift toward the thus opening a schism in the church. As many as 30,000 members are estimated to have left the

At a time when the Mormon stay. Some have left as the Church is experiencing explosive growth, the RLDS Church is sliding. In 1980, the Mormon Church ond-largest of dozens of Mormon claimed about 3 million members groups that trace their identity to 300,000 for the RLDS Church within Christianity to Joseph — a 10-1 ratio, said Jan Shipps, a non-Mormon historian.

Today, the Mormon Church Wallace Smith, 66, has overseen

the construction this decade of a million temple ceed him, Smith said it was time One of his followers, Brigham to broaden the base of people

Religion briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) prayers were answered.

Civil Liberties Union and ridiculed by a member of his own party, Lynch seemed to face a battle over a law that would designate the first Thursday of each May as "Commonwealth Day of Prayer."

But after some heated debate recently, the House approved the Warren Republican's bill,

"We at the state level have the responsibility to encourage this positive activity," Lynch said. The bill was sent to the Senate,

Republican leaders said there is support for it.

Opponents contend Lynch's bill threatens religious freedom McMurray says he has no and that if the Legislature were to proclaim a day of prayer, it should do so through a resolution - not a law.

"Prayer should be voluntary. Prayer should be a matter of will. It should never be ensconced in statute," House DeWeese, D-Greene, argued. "A resolution is all you needed, sir."

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) - Apolice officer who advised speeders to go — slowly — and sin no more has been fired. Patrolman Brad Hicks was month.

dismissed after he refused to witnessing about his Christian beliefs on the job, Police Chief Jim Masters said. You cannot stop someone on

the road as a police officer and proceed to give them a church sermon," Masters said. "The Constitution doesn't allow that, and we can't allow that."

Hicks said he'd been doing it for seven months.

"Whenever I'd pull someone over or come in contact with them on some kind of call, I'd ask if I could give them a gospel tract and tell them about the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "I've done it hundreds of times, and no one has complained."

Macedonia to host fellowship breakfast

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will host its fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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At least not until recently, Rep. Jim Lynch could say his when a woman Hicks pulled over April 3 came to the police color. Opposed by the American department with a pamphlet, Masters said.

The woman said Hicks had stopped her for speeding and given her a warning and one of 'everlasting punishment" by

accepting Christ. Hicks, a Newton officer for three years, said he offered the Christ as the answer to probfied woman she could go, The and despair. Charlotte Observer reported.

said. "I don't force these on anywhere a spokesman for Senate one. If they want to take it, they

can. If they don't, I walk away." with pay for five days, then told well-known hymn or a picture

tracts and witnessing on duty. about religion, so I had no mouth. choice," Masters said.

it was President Clinton playing public relations for the Billy Minority Leader H. William his saxophone and stumping for Graham votes on MTV. Now, the Rev. Association. "It's definitely a Billy Graham?

In his most ambitious television broadcast to date, the 77- Christian broadcasting records. year-old Graham is going to During April, "Starting Over" preach to the MTV generation in will air in more than 200 coun-

The program was shot the the association. way young people are used to music video-style, with languages.

jagged camera movements and fade-ins from black and white to

"Starting Over" is geared for members of a young audience who don't attend church and are cynical about Christianity.

It even includes a 30-second the tracts, which use cartoons to clip about Kurt Cobain, the urge readers to avoid hell's leader of the rock group Nirvana, who committed suicide two years ago. In the program, Graham offers Jesus tract after he told the unidenti- lems of loneliness, alienation

Instead of the old sermon for-"She accepted it willingly," he mat, Graham's message is presented in dramatic visual episodes spliced with interviews and music.

Masters suspended Hicks Instead of opening with a Hicks he could return to work if of the cross, the special starts he stopped handing out the with a man climbing into a sports car, taking out a revolver "He refused to stop talking and shooting himself in the

"This program will arrest anyone who's channel-surfing,' RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — First, said A. Larry Ross, director of Evangelistic progressive program.'

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Young, left soon afterward and who could lead the church. Unlike Smith, who had a career

Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — W. Grant McMurray, like the church he has been picked to 1850s, a reorganized church was 1978, McMurray has spent his lead, is most easily defined in the built upon the idea that Smith entire professional career in the

Earlier this week, about 6,000

group popularly known as the place to sit."

shaped, soaring spire.

mainstream Protestantism.

The RLDS Church is the sec-

Union church meets need

ODESSA (AP) — Grandfalls church." Union Church was a product of necessity in 1910. Since then, it's been a product of community

the distance in Grandfalls, about Grandfalls, or its church. 45 miles southwest of Odessa, is the small, gray building with vary little in their beliefs. The difgothic windows sporting this telling sign:

"Grandfalls Union Church — Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian. Pastor Sue Hart." The tri-denominational church member Charlotte Wilcox said.

has withstood the test of time. 1910," says Mary Kuhn, a third- church constitution dictates that

St. Mark sponsors barbecue dinner

St. Mark Christian Methodist A bake sale will be held. Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will host a barbecue dinner beginning congregation invite the public. at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Menu includes barbecue ribs, congregation will deliver by callbrisket, potato salad and beans. ing 669-6743.

The three congregations continued worshiping together even through Grandfalls' oil boom days. The ensuing oil bust ruined One of few features visible in many West Texas towns, but not

> The Protestant denominations ferences are more administrative. "We're one congregation,"

> Kuhn said. Members consider denomination "Union," lifelong

Trustees from each denomina-"It was founded that way in tion divide the land's deed. A

The Marriage Plus Video Series with Ray Mossholder will help you generation member. "There just if one congregation breaks away, weren't enough people of any it must leave the structure to the one denomination to build a other two.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska and Donations are accepted and the

Armey denounces minimum wage hike as 'cruel hoax'

to raise the minimum wage is raised. amounts to nothing more than a Americans, says House Majority a jobs-killer. Leader Dick Armey.

Raising the \$4.25 minimum skilled,

Recalling his first job sacking be majority leader of the House - with a twist. today if I hadn't gotten myself

speculated that he might have measures. lost that job had the minimum you're no longer needed.'

"And that would have been a college kid," he said.

joined by a rump group of mod- Democratic candidates. erate House Republicans, in recent weeks have been pushing said he has been tasked by House for a wage hike. The Clinton Speaker Newt Gingrich to find "a administration is seeking a 90- creative way of making it happen cent increase over two years in in such a way that you can mitithe minimum wage, which has gate against the harm by doing been at \$4.25 since 1991.

that when inflation is taken into ing."

WASHINGTON (AP) - account, the minimum wage will Congressional Democrats' push soon be at a 40-year low unless it

But Armey and other oppo-"cruel hoax" on hard-working nents argue that a raise would be

"When you are at the leastleast-talented, leastwould only harm those at the trained, least-educated, leastlow end of the economic scale, experienced place on the ladder, the Irving Republican said in a it is most possible to find a dumb conference call Thursday with machine to do your job," Armey said.

Although Republicans have groceries - a job he was "dang managed to thwart the proposal thankful" to get - and one dur- to date, it appears the GOP leading college as a restaurant dishership may be bowing to the washer, Armey said: "I couldn't inevitability of scheduling a vote

In a bid to make the measure as on that first rung of that lad- unpalatable to Democrats as possible, Republicans are eyeing the Armey, who was paid mini- possibility of attaching to the mum wage as a dishwasher, minimum wage legislation other

Under one proposal mentioned wage been increased. "I very by Armey, Republicans would likely might have walked in one attach a provision that would day and found myself with a allow union members to only great bright shiny Hobart dish- pay union dues earmarked for washing machine that had a sign collective bargaining - thus on it that said 'Dick Armey avoiding having their dues used for political purposes.

Republicans are bitter disappointment to me as a pleased by this possibility, since unions overwhelmingly funnel Congressional Democrats, their political contributions to

If forced to hold a vote, Armey something good for somebody Supporters of an increase say that's out there working for a liv-

Women, blacks infected by AIDS increases nationwide

By KAREN HILL **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - The AIDS rate declined nationwide in 1995, especially among children, but more blacks and women were diagnosed with the disease, federal researchers said.

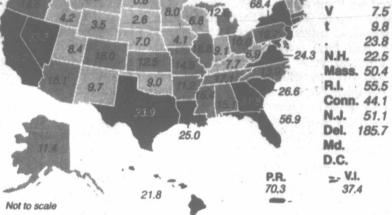
Overall, the number of people diagnosed with the disease last year fell 7 percent compared with 1994, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

There were 74,180 AIDS cases, or 27.8 per 100,000 residents, in 1995, compared with 79,897 cases and a rate of 30.2 in 1994. In 1993, the year federal researchers expanded their definition of AIDS, there were 105,828 cases.

Washington, D.C., had the grim distinction of having the highest AIDS rate among U.S. states and territories, while Jersey City, N.J., topped the list for cities.

number of AIDS cases among blacks is rapidly approaching that among whites, especially troubling since blacks are a much smaller percentage of the U.S. population than whites.

The incidence of AIDS is declining □ 0.0-9.9 ■ 20.0-29.9 nationwide, but more minorities and III 10.0-19.9 III 30.0+ women are affected.



were six times more likely to have AIDS-HIV surveillance branch. AIDS than whites, whose rate was reported the lowest rate, 6.2.

AIDS in the U.S.

ber among blacks is about to sur- Pacific Islanders. The AIDS rate for blacks was 92.6 pass whites," said Dr. John cases per 100,000 people. Blacks Ward, director of the CDC's the AIDS rate would decline had the lowest AIDS rate, at 0.8.

Black adults and teens The figures showed that the 15.4, and twice as likely to have accounted for 29,350 AIDS cases AIDS as Hispanics, whose rate was diagnosed in 1995, compared 46.2. Asians and Pacific Islanders with 29,732 cases among whites and 11,169 cases among New Jersey. "Not only is the rate higher Hispanics. The remainder were among blacks, the actual num- American Indians and Asian-

AIDS cases per 100,000

nationwide, anticipating that prevention methods and death would slow the rates among gay white men but that the disease would spread among women and minorities.

Women accounted for 19 percent of all AIDS cases among adults and adolescents, their highest proportion yet.

But in a surprise, AIDS cases among children fell to 800 in 1995, from 1,034 in 1994, even though more women developed the disease. Nearly all children with AIDS get HIV, the virus that causes the disease, in their mothers'

"It suggests that there are fewer children being born infected with HIV, perhaps as a result of increasing use of AZT by pregnant women to reduce risk of transmission," Ward said. AZT is one of several drugs that slow reproduction of HIV.

After Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico was a distant second among U.S. states and territories, followed by New York, Florida and

The nation's capital had 185.7 AIDS cases per 100,000 residents, down from 246.9 in 1994, when it Researchers had predicted that also led the nation. North Dakota

FBI investigates Unabomber leaks, admits federal sources responsible

Source: CDC

FBI investigation.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The ecution, Assistant U.S. Attorney ing his haircut two weeks ago in were watching, Warden said. government admitted that feder- Bernard Hubley said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell

his cell in the Clark County Jail.

The barber, Dundee Warden, said she kept some tangled hair

Kaczynski told Warden that he avoided cutting his hair too short during the 16 years he lived in

seclusion, she said. "I told him, 'when I'm done with you, you'll look like a different guy," Warden said.

"Maybe I'll be able to walk Theodore Kaczynski to go free or New York Times that Kaczynski and chatted freely during the right out of here," Kaczynski

Lone Star State shrugs off 'SPY' magazine's ranking as annoying state By PAULINE ARRILLAGA

Associated Press Writer

The editors of SPY magazine must not have heard of that old slogan "Don't mess with Texas."

The magazine has picked the indeed." Lone Star State as the most designation has left some, well, few: annoyed.

skies and friendly people and bitty." Rodeo is not only a sociallots of space and strong women, ly acceptable cultural medium, it don't come," suggests former is also part of the curriculum at Lady Bird Johnson press secre- many Texas colleges and univertary and Texas enthusiast Liz sities. Carpenter.

ter is included in the June issue of the bimonthly satirical magazine. ment: World Championship Titled "God Help America," the article ranks the 50 states in order of annovance.

place in the country," write entire Encyclopedia Britannica is authors Alex Gregory and Peter banned in Texas because it con-Hyuck, saying that title belongs tains a formula for making beer to the District of Columbia. "But at home.

like the vulgar, free-wheeling yahoos that reside there, the former Lone Star Republic is bigger, louder, and full of more baseless braggadocio than any other state. ... Houston, we have a problem,

So what, exactly, is so irritating annoying in the nation, and in about Texas? The list is broken the republic that boasts of every- down into six categories, with thing being bigger and better, the dozens of examples. Here are a

— Reasons not to live there: "If you get annoyed by blue The phrases "big ole" and "little

- What passes for culture: The The Most Annoying States ros- National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

— What passes for entertain-Slingshot Matches. Billed as a "shoot-em-out with slingshots."

— Dumbest laws: It is illegal to "Texas may not be the worst milk another person's cow. The

deliberate federal effort to poison keepsakes, the newspaper report-However, the leaks are not sig-potential grand jurors. ed today.

al sources were responsible for some leaks in the Unabomber was to hear arguments today on case but said steps have been Kaczynski's request to be released

nificant enough to allow suspect

Meanwhile, a barber told The

clippings from the haircut and taken to plug them, including an because of what his lawyer calls a intends to hand out some locks as

Kaczynski was soft-spoken to be given immunity from pros- joked about going free while hav- haircut, ignoring five jailers who responded.

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World briefs

Adviser: Free trade eases pain in Mexico

adviser to President Clinton says 1994 without submitting to any free trade has eased the pain of of the required pollution inspec-Mexico's economic crisis and tion controls, the newspaper said. helped preserve U.S. jobs.

Mack McLarty also reiterated U.S. backing for a similar pact to extend throughout the Americas, a project originally envisioned by President Reagan.

In a speech to American businessmen, McLarty said the North American Free Trade Agreement may have helped prevent a deeper drop in U.S. exports to Mexico today in their search for the gunduring this country's financial men who killed 18 Greek pilcollapse in 1995.

McLarty's visit comes at a time of rising concern in Mexico that Americans are becoming increas- arrived in Greece to welcomes ingly hostile to Mexican immi-from relieved relatives. Some of grants and to the idea of NAFTA, which opens trade among the the dead were being flown to United States, Mexico and Canada. Greece later today.

Lake in China poisoned; one killed, 406 injured

BEIJING (AP) — A phosphorous factory has emitted arsenic into a lake in southwestern China, killing one woman and poisoning 406 other people.

The arsenic flowed into Hongfeng Lake, a key tourist attraction and main source of drinking water for Guizhou province, the newspaper China ed foreign tourists in the past in Youth Daily said today.

The factory released quantities of arsenic that were 850 times greater than government limits, bardment of Lebanon could also the report said. Rivers downstream were polluted to 40 times security officials say.

the poisoning occurred.

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Chemical Industry Co., a joint venture with a Taiwan firm, MEXICO CITY (AP) — A top began operating in December

The firm was fined \$30,000, the report quoted officials at the provincial Economic Protection Bureau as saying.

Police investigate slaying of 18 Greek pilgrims

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police searched neighborhoods near the pyramids and set up roadblocks grims in a hail of automatic

weapons fire. Planes carrying survivors the wounded and the bodies of

The Egyptian police investigation was focusing on whether the gunmen might have been Islamic militants who mistook the Greeks for Israelis.

The Europa Hotel, where the attack occurred on Thursday, is known to be frequented by Israelis. Ironically, the only group from Israel staying there at the time of the attack was made up of Israeli Arabs.

Militants in Egypt have targettheir campaign to undermine the government. But rising Arab anger over Israel's massive bom-

The report did not say when ed in the attack, three seriously. One was an Egyptian parking Fumao Phosphorous attendant; the rest were Greek.

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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Fed up with a judicial system he calls corrupt, Dr. Jack Kevorkian walked outof his third assisted suicide trial, saying "a jail cell has more dignity than this lousy room."

Oakland County Circuit Judge David F. Breck allowed an angry and agitated Kevorkian to leave the courtroom Thursday, but said he could be required to return to testify.

The trial resumes today. Kevorkian asked to leave outside the jury's presence, and jurors did not see him leave. When they returned, they were told Kevorkian voluntarily excused himself and could return any time he wished.

Before he left, Kevorkian told his lawyers he would rather go to jail than sit through the rest of his trial. "I can't participate in this crap, this corrupt system," he said during a break.

Kevorkian is charged with two counts of common law assisted suicide in the deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58,

sclerosis, died after inhaling car- ing testimony about sexual and bon monoxide; Wantz had severe psychological abuse. pelvic pain and died of an injection

Lawyers have hope for brothers despite recenf ruling

prison for Lyle and Erik Menendez, defense lawyers went to work building a case for a retrial based on what they say were errors by the judge.

The lawyers will identify every issue that could lead to a new papers obtained Thursday. trial or a reversal of the brothers' murder convictions on appeal, defense lawyer Leslie Abramson occurred in connection with the said Thursday.

Lyle, 28, and Erik, 25, are to be formally sentenced July 2 for the 1989 shotgun slayings of their lawsuit, he was sent to the wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty

many of Superior Court Judge a young boy, perhaps 10 to 12 Stanley Weisberg's decisions dur- years old, and Johnson and

Ex-bodyguard files suit, says fired for exposing perjury LOS ANGELES (AP) — A for-

mer bodyguard for Michael LOS ANGELES (AP) - A day Jackson says he once escorted the after jurors recommended life in pop star and a boy into a bedroom, according to a lawsuit.

Jerome Johnson also says he was ordered to intimidate workers who might cooperate with a molestation investigation of Jackson, according to court

Johnson says he was fired in 1995 for exposing perjury that child molestation allegations against Jackson.

In 1990, Johnson says in the Encino home of Jackson's parents to make sure the house was The defense will challenge empty. Jackson later arrived with

New legislation would protect Kelly pensions

maintenance depots in California and Texas, which are due to be shut down by 2001, would retain their federal pension benefits under new legislation offered by a California congressman.

Rep. Vic Pazio, whose Sacramento-area district includes McClellan AFB, Thursday introduced a bill designed to help his workers and those at Kelly AFB in San Antonio as both bases are closed and their work spun off to the private sector.

Joining the California Democrat in introducing the legislation were five other House members, including Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio.

Fazio's proposal would allow affected Kelly and McClellan workers covered under the Civil

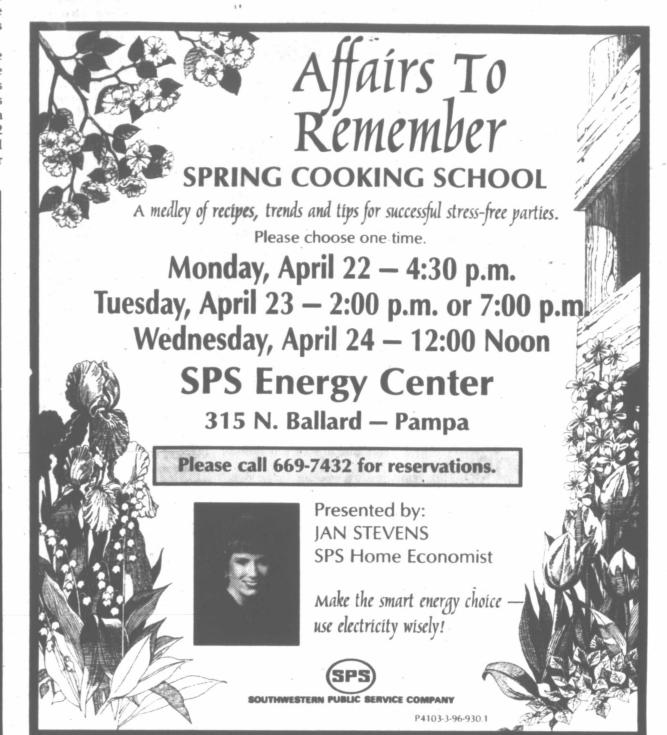
WASHINGTON (AP) - Workers at Air Force service with private contractors towards the necessary requirement for a federal pension.

"I think these are clearly people who deserve compensation commensurate with what they were promised when they embarked on a federal career," Fazio said.

Fazio said the Defense Department will support his measure, which he said won't cost taxpayers any money. The question, he said, is whether congressional budget analysts will agree with that assessment. Under current budget strictures, if the Congressional Budget Office rules there is a cost associated with Fazio's bill, spending reductions in other areas would have to be proposed.

Sens. Dan Coats, R-Ind., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., Service Retirement System to count their years of will introduce the legislation in the Senate, Fazio said.







THE PAMPA NEWS

Friday, April 19, 1996

Husband's Best Friend Is Not On Best Behavior Around Wife

DEAR ABBY: If my husband knew I was writing to you, he'd swear I was nuts. But I have a problem I have never seen addressed. I read your column every day, and most of the time I agree with you and respect your opinion.

My husband's best friend, "Earl" (not married), has been cornering me alone and keeps saying he has always loved me! I have tried avoiding him, and he tries to avoid me when he's sober. However, we are social drinkers, and since they are such good friends, there are times we can't avoid each other. I have never encouraged Earl and have let him know that I'm very much in love with my husband - but that doesn't stop him.

Should I tell my husband? I'm afraid if I don't, he'll hear Earl one day and think there's something going on. They have been friends for vears, and I'm afraid if I tell, their friendship will be hurt, and I'd never do anything to hurt either

Your thoughts on this, please.
IN A BIND IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR IN A BIND: You are wouldn't you want to know?

Corner Earl in the cold, sober light of day and tell him that his

Horoscope

Sunday, April 21, 1996

Your financial position will improve during

the coming year. However, you must

have patience because these maneuvers

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be

in the running for a good-guy award

today. Someone you recently helped will

want to show his or her gratitude in a

material way. Do not resist. Taurus, treat

courself to a hirthday gift. Send for your

Astro-Graph predictions for the year

ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY

will require delicate timing.

only one - there were several), should he or should he not be in therapy? I believe he should.

CONCERNED FRIEND DEAR CONCERNED FRIEND: I, too, believe the boy should be in therapy. Is the boy rebelling because he dislikes the therapy - or the therapist? Perhaps another therapist could be a solution.

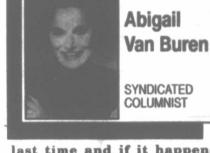
DEAR ABBY: Brave to you for your recent response to the letter from the Canadian woman whose husband was in prison.

My father went to prison just before I was born. My mother always told me he was "in the Army," since, like your reader, she didn't think I was old enough to understand. Unfortunately, the neighborhood children didn't take my young age into consideration when they informed me that my father was a "jailbird."

Later, my mother apologized for her mistake in not being the one to tell me the truth, even though it wasn't pretty. She never lied to me again about anything, as she expected me to always be truthful

How much better it will be for your Canadian reader's children to hear the truth from someone who can convey it to them in a loving, sensitive manner. They have the added bonus of their father not being guilty of the crime. Unfortunately, I can't say the same about my father.

EVERGREEN, COLO.



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months to a year.

more therapy

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST last time and if it happens again, you will tell your hus-

band. And if you're put on the

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours

has a 7-year-old son who molested

our 7-year-old child. We alerted our

friend to the situation, and she con-

fronted her son, who admitted the

was not just "curiosity." Our friend took her son to a child psychiatrist

and informed us that they discov-

ered the boy had been molested for

over a year by an older boy. Then

we were told that he would have to

be in therapy anywhere from six

After two or three visits to the

doctor, the mother stopped taking

him because it was too upsetting for

the child, and he would cry and get

sick before the appointment, so no

he was molested and has acted out

on other children (ours was not the

From what our child told us, this

much too kindhearted. If the shoe were on the other food, and your best friend began hitting on your husband every time she got a snoot full,

unwelcome advances have made you uncomfortable for the

10156. Make sure to state your zodiac

Do you think this is wise? Since

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, try to function as a bridge between two dissenting friends. You can help to bring them together. Eventually, they will see eye to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Selfapproval will be the key to success today. If you feel good about yourself and your abilities, outstanding achievements are

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you are far away from the one you love today, your dreams, aspirations and expectations will be in close harmony with this special person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, someone who appreciates you may secretly help you with a delicate maneuver that will affect your career. His or her gesture

will make you look good.

have an exhilarating and inspiring influence on your companions. Your behavior will make them feel warm and fuzzy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The laws of reciprocity will work in your favor today. You will receive more than you gave in return for each generous gesture you make to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you may have an opportunity to create a stronger bond with someone you admire. These feelings will be mutual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your creativity will help you to produce pleasant, lasting effects today. Use your talents for the beautification of your personal surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That buzz of conversation between friends today will be mostly about you. Your ears will ring with all the nice things they will say. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends will favor you today. Focus your intellect and energies on situations that generate profitable returns.

can get others to believe in ideas and issues about which you feel strongly. Do not be afraid to make your positions

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"Oh, boy!"

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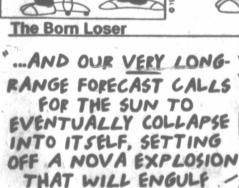


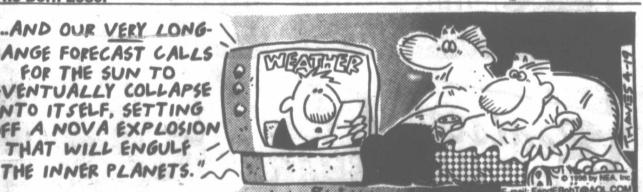


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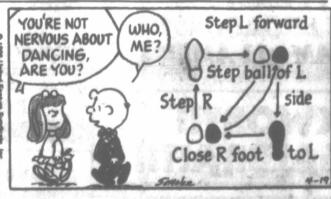




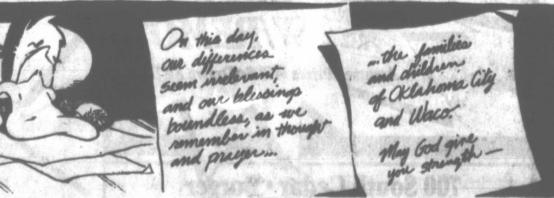
NO... FOR ME! SHE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE GETTING HIM DATES!











Mallard Filmore

Notebook

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association held its annual general meeting last week and the by-laws were amended to include two additional positions of members at large.

Elected for two terms beginning June 1 are president Ron Jouett, secretary JoLinda Childress, general manager Mike Sells, members at large Rex Childress, Roger David and Warren Cottle.

Elected for one-year terms were public relations and scorekeeper Robert Doss, and member at large David Teichmann.

The spring awards will be held at the PSA soccer fields on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. and will include coach and parent soccer games immediately following the award ceremony.

GOLF

PAMPA — A four-man seniors scramble was held Wednesday at Hidden Hills.

Results are as follows: First place: Bob Swope, Ralph Ridgway, J.D. Brown and Wayne Jones, 60.

place: Second Mitchell, John McGuire, Bob Brandon and Tom Hoxie, 63. Third place: Elmer Wilson,

and Dale Hawkins, 64. Fourth place: Ralph Wilson, Herb Harvey, Butch Reynolds and

Bill Harwood, Mike Porter

Winegeart, 64. Fifth place: Dale Haynes, Howard Musgrave, Larry Schneider and Calvin Lacy,

Closest to the pin: Mike Porter.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA - Since the colege season ended, National Football League prospects have been waiting patiently for the annual NFL draft.

For Texas Tech All-America linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa, and others like him,

the wait is almost over. The draft begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and will be televised on ESPN on Cable

Channel 18. "The waiting is hard," Thomas said. "It can really

get to you." Thomas will be at home Saturday watching the draft selection process on televi-

Thomas, who attended an NFL combine earlier this year, is expected to be taken in the middle rounds.

The first draft pick goes to the New York Jets:

RAYMOND, Neb. (AP) -A Kansas map with burned, crisp edges was hidden in the dry prairie near the wreckage of the two-seat airplane, Brook Berringer's hometown of Goodland

barely visible. Berringer, the lanky 22year-old quarterback who helped Nebraska win consecutive national championships, died Thursday as he began to work toward another dream - to pilot a commercial airplane.

Berringer was piloting the 1946 Piper J-3 Cub aircraft when it crashed on takeoff Thursday in a dry alfalfa field 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Also killed was his girlfriend's 32-year-old brother, Tobey Lake of Aurora, Colo.

Berringer, expected to be selected in the NFL draft this weekend, held a pilot's license and often flew the plane, said Harry Barr, the plane's owner. Berringer flew the plane earlier this week.

At the Devaney Center in Lincoln, players and fans hugged one another late Thursday at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet, at which Berringer had been scheduled to speak.

"Brook would want this event to go on as planned, coach Nebraska Osborne said. "I know he would want it to be done in the spirit with which it was intended to honor God. Brook honored God. Brook enjoyed life to the fullest."

Harvesters send plenty of depth to regional meet

PAMPA — With athletes entered in eight events at the Class 4A regional meet next Friday and Saturday in San Angelo, the Pampa boys track team has a better than average chance of advancing to the state meet in Austin.

"I feel like they're all capable of going to state," said Pampa coach Tad Smith.

"We've got some good athletes this year with a lot of talent and a lot of speed."

The Harvesters came close to winning the District 1-4A meet last weekend in Borger, but a dropped baton in the 1600-meter relay spoiled their chances.

We almost pulled it off. We had that unfortunate break at the end that hurt us," Smith said.

points behind district champion

Discus thrower Floyd White and Dallas Skyline, 20.7). the 400-meter team of Derahian Evans, Coy Laury, Tim Fields and Jimmy Reed are entered in a regional qualifiers meet Saturday at Tascosa High School.

Listed below are the Pampa in district and their times. Also listed won the JV title.

in brackets are the state's unofficial leaders (including all classes) and

Discus: Floyd White, second, 146-10 (Ed Stansbury, El Paso Irvin, 186-7. Triple jump: Devin Lemons, second, 41-6 (E.J. Hill, Klein Oak, 50-0). 400 relay: Derahian Evans, Coy

Laury, Tim Fields and Jimmy Reed, first, 43.80 (Dallas Carter, 40.5).

110 hurdles: Devin Lemons, first, 15.06; Tim Fields, second, 15.74 (Rashad Stafford, DeSoto).

100: Coy Laury, first, 10.63 (Louis Turner, Dallas Roosevelt, 10.00). 400: Derahian Evans, first, 52.45 (Derrick Brew, Klein Forest, 47.46)

300 hurdles: Tim Fields, first, 41.07 Pampa placed second, just nine (John McAfee, Midland Lee, 36.09). **200:** Coy Laury, first, 21.88; Jimmy Reed, second, 22.50 (Chris Clay,

> Pampa finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the girls junior varsity division at the district meet last weekend in Borger.

Pampa, Hereford and Randall all regional qualifiers, how they placed finished with 49 points. Caprock

"The girls have done a great job this year for us and gained valuable experience," said Pampa coach Larry Dearen. Since being able to have a great deal of track meets this season it gave us a chance to improve. Many of the girls were used to help the varsity this year due to injuries and at district to help the varsity win district."

Pampa's junior varsity results at the district meet are listed below: 400-meter relay: second place (Carla Dunn, Pam Teakell, Misty

Bohannon and Eurika Brown) 800-meter relay: second place (Pam Teakell, Aubrey Ward, Misty Bohannon and Eurika Brown).

100: E. Brown, first place. 200: A. Ward, first place. 400: C. Dunn, fourth place. 800: K. Clark, sixth place. High jump: A. Ward, sixth place. Triple jump: A. Ward, second

The 1600-meter relay team (Pam Teakell, Kimberly Clark, Audrey Ward and Carla Dunn) was scheduled to compete, but due to injuries the team had to pull out. The 1600meter relay team had scored or medaled in every meet except one

city's field of dreams.

field to call home yet.

Lions, which are only in their sec-

ond year of baseball, and their

built on the south side of town.



Pampa hurdlers Devin Lemons (right) and Tim Fields are preparing for the regional track meet.

Pampa swimmers honored at banquet

Coach David Pink introduced meets attended, best event Williams. times and the number of team

season. It was noted that team memregional meet participants.

many "dubious awards," which recognized team members' unusual talents and achieve-

Recognition was given to Jill Nelson, a world-class athlete, who will swim May 1-5 in the Para-Olympics in Indianapolis, Indiana. She ranks third in the nation in the 50 freestyle event with a time of 42.64.

Recognized for receiving quet.

PAMPA — Team members their first letter awards were were honored with awards and Matt Brown, Tanya Fritz, recognition during the Pampa Jennifer Gann, Waylon Griffith, swim banquet held last week- Stacy Huddleston, Nakisha

Horton and Justin Nelson. Other team members receiveach team member by recogniz- ing letters were Matt Haesle, ing each individual record for Dakota Tefertiller, Bobby Venal, the year, including practice Jill Nelson, CHris Podzemny, attendance rate, number of Shannon Schakel and Peggy

Recognized for achieving points contributed during the new Pampa High School records during the 1995-96 season were Ashlee David 50 bers all qualified this year as freestyle, 26.21; Bobby Venal, 50 freestyle, 23.29; 100 butterfly, 55.08 and 100 freestyle, 51.42; Coach Jackie Cottle presented Dakota Tefertiller, 100 breaststroke, 1:02.96.

Peggy Williams was recognized as the outstanding female athlete and Bobby Venal the outstanding male athlete. Selected as the team inspirational leader was Chris Podzemny.

Incorporated into a \$750,000 won't be ready for play until next Feria officials and coaches say. roads beckon the Lions. "We're kind of getting tired of like to see the day when they season."

administrators, School friends and family of team members also attended the ban-



Among the athletes recognized at the Pampa swim banquet were (I-r) Peggy Williams, outstanding female athlete; Chris Podzemny, team inspirational leader and Bobby Venal, outstanding male athlete.

Rockets rally past Clippers

speech and Hakeem Olajuwon to in The Summit. get them through.

moved within three blocks of an blocked shots. He had three in the NBA record and Tomjanovich delivered a blistering halftime speech that helped the Rockets rally to a 115-107 victory over the 3,189. Los Angeles Clippers Thursday

repeat it. It was a lot of cursing but play in the middle. the coach was right. It was like we were on a cake walk. He told us easily. 'they can play too."

The Rockets trailed 60-55 at the defense," Elie said. "That wasn't half and fell behind 71-61 with 9:48 our defense the first half.

HOUSTON (AP) — The left in the third quarter. Then, they Houston Rockets minds weren't in woke up and started playing the right place and it took coach defense and sent the Clippers Rudy Tomjanovich's halftime home with their 19th straight loss

While the Clippers counted their Olajuwon scored 35 points and losses, Olajuwon counted his game and needs three more on Sunday against Phoenix to surpass Kareem Abdul Jabbar's record of

"It's certainly something you can take pride in," Olajuwon said. To tell the truth, i can't believe I'm "Rudy got a little made at us at even that close. But I guess as a the half," Mario Elie said. "I can't center, that's one of the roles you

The Clippers didn't go down

"We've got to get back to our

LA FERIA, Texas — There isn't it," said Lions coach Albert wouldn't have to get out of class any corn growing around this Garcia. "Right now it's affecting early, dress on the way to the us a little and the kids want to game and try to get rest atop the But in La Feria there is no ques- play at home in front of their unforgiving suspension system tion that if a field is built they will crowd." The Lions' langour can of a yellow school bus. come. In fact, the District 32-3A be understood.

La Feria has no place to call home

team will have:

fans are becoming increasingly played 45 straight games on home 'field weary because they don't have a La Feria has played 39 straight games on the road and are only traveled more than 1700

tantalized by what could be as their miles to and from those games field, built around the aloe fields (similar to driving to much better. and empty farmland, is partially Albuquerque, N.M. and back).

ks despite just having seven city athletic complex, the field other teams in their district. Several team members said season and will be among the they don't think about the jourbest in the Rio Grande Valley, La nevs and even seemed surprised with 21 RBI and two home runs,

"The bus rides are getting tir-By the end of this season the ing," said sophomore pitcher Javier Trevino. "You never have a advantage. the road since the inception of Everywhere we go fans boo us school's baseball program in and not to many fans from La Feria go. Maybe just a few parents. We probably could be a better team if we had a field." Not

Despite the nomadic schedule, — played in 16 different ball this year the Lions sport a 7-1, 13-7 record and have won 77 percent of their games since they began play last year. Led by senior Chris Fasano, who is batting near .600 when they were told how many the Lions are a favorite to make Until then, however, Valley miles they had traveled the playoffs this year after just However, most said they would missing them in their inagural

Morris faces **July 15 trial**

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) -Pittsburgh Steelers running back Bam Morris will face trial July 15 on two drug possession charges stemming from his arrest last month during a traffic stop.

Morris, wearing a mustard-colored suit, entered a written plea of innocent during a brief hearing Thursday before state District Judge Bill Lofland.

"I can't talk about it now," the 24-year-old running back told reporters. "There will be a time." "We're not going to win this in

the press," said defense attorney Doug Mulder, who declined further comment. Asked about the case's effect on

his career, Morris replied, "It'll handle itself." Morris is one of two players from this year's Super Bowl to be

charged in a drug case. Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin was indicted April 1 on felony cocaine and misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

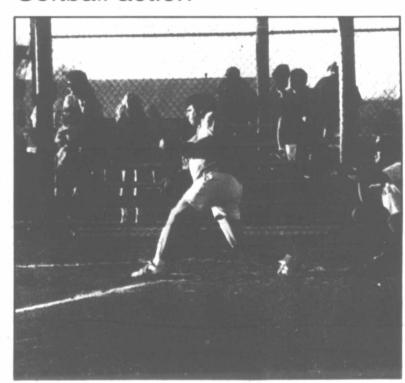
Morris, the leading rusher in Pittsburgh's Super Bowl loss to Dallas, has been free on \$50,000 bond following his March 22 arrest. He was stopped outside the Rockwall city limits for swerving and not wearing a seat belt, officials said.

An officer became suspicious after Morris and his passenger, Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, gave conflicting statements as to where they had been and what they had been doing, authorities said.

After obtaining Morris' permission to search the car, the officer found about six pounds of marijuana in the trunk in a sports bag, authorities said. A later search of the impounded luxury car turned up one gram of cocaine, according to authorities.

"There is some evidence that, in my opinion, is very tough on Mr. Morris' case," Rockwall County District Attorney Ray Sumrow said. "It's going to be pretty hard to deny any knowledge of the

Softball action



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Donnie Ledbetter of Michael's Garage takes a hefty swing during a recent city men's slowpitch softball game at Recreation Park. The Pampa Softball Players' Association is planning their 15th annual USSSA Tournament April 20. The tournament will include men's C-D-E and mixed C-D divisions.1

Team Three takes win in PHS girls' softball play

PAMPA — In Lady Harvester Kimberly Clark picked up the softball action Tuesday night at mound win, pitching the first Hobart Street Park, Team Two two innings while striking out defeated Team Three, 17-10.

hits, led by Lori Lindsey's two her own cause defensively in the home runs. Jennifer Quintana second inning by fielding the ball homered and singled, and Cassi and throwing to first for the sec-Scott homered for Team Two. ond out, then catching an infield Others with hits included fly to retire the side. Kimberly Clark, Amanda Potter singles each. Sondra Wright, Nicole Cagle, Holly Lui, Vicki

four and allowing just one base Team Two pounded out 16 runner on a walk. Clark helped

Cassi Scott and Sondra Wright and Nichole Barnes with two shared mound duty the rest of the way to secure the win.

For Team Three, Heather Williams, Cassey Russell and Garner and Amber Dean each Pinky Campos each collected a doubled, while Kari Ford, Tandi single to complete the hitting Morton and Cassey Cooper each singled.

Scoreboard

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Pampa Soccer Association game results and league standings through April 13 are listed below:

No scores are kept in the Under 6 & **Under 8 Leagues**

Pampa Office Supply, coach Brenda Lancaster; Charlie's Furniture & Carpet, coach Suzanne Stewart; Dunlap Industrial, coach Lindy Sells; Lowe's Market, coach Lyn West Texas Sports Medicine coach Craig Courter; Boatmen's First, coach Randy Watson; Waukesha-Pearce Randy Watson; Wauke Industries, coach Dorothy Ware. **Under 8 Girls**

Culberson-Stowers, coach Craig Courter; Mr. Muffler, coach Dee Orr; T-Shirts & More, coach Terry Jouett; Thurmond McGlothlin, coach Mike Kelsey; Kyle's Welding, coach Rex Childress

Under 10 Girls Scores: Duncan, Fraser and Bridges 4 First Bank Southwest 1; Edward D. Jones 6, Rill Allison Auto Sales 1

Standings Team	w	L	т	
Edward D. Jones	3	0	0	
Duncan, Fraser & Bridges	2	1	0	
First Bank Southwest	1	2	0	
Bill Allison	0	3	0	
Under 12 Girls				
Scores: Dust Rite Dus	st Co	ontro	1 1.	
Haydon-Ford Chiropractic 1;	Hay	don-	Ford	1

Chiropractic 2, Perryton 1; Haydon-Ford Chiropractic 2, Dos Caballeros 1; Haydon-Ford Chiropractic 2, Dust Rite Dust Control 0; Dos Caballeros 1, Dust Rite Dust Control 0; Haydon-Ford Chiropractic 3, Perryton 0.

Standings			
Team	Won	L	Т
Haydon-Ford	4	1	1
DOS	3	1	0
Dust Rite	0	3	1
Perryton	0	2	0
Under 10 Girls			
Team	W	L	T
Edward D. Jones	3	0	0
Duncan, Fraser & Brid	dges 2	1	0
First Bank Southwest	1	2	0
Bill Allison	0	3	0
Under 6 Boys			
Evergreen Consultin	g coach	Ch	arles

Smith; Pampa Transmission, coach Eddie Yebra; National Bank of Commerce, coach Ed Copeland; Taco Time, coach Randy Dyson; Scotty's Restaurant, coach Russ Alexander; Four R Industrial, Kenny Steward; Dean's Pharmacy, coach Kaye Eakin: Wayne's Western Wear, coach Clint Zellefrow, Daylight Donuts, coach Lynn Owens: Panhandle, Jamie and Tracy Brasher; Cabot, coach Doug and Dorothy Ware; Dawkins Energies, coach Mark Long. **Under 8 Boys**

RBR Oil & Gas, coach David Teichmann; Industrial & Oilfield Supply, coach Russell Brown: Fatheree Insurance, coach David Fatheree; Minco Oil & Gas, coach Cecelia Henley, Clifton Supply, coach Robert North Danny's Market, coach Tammy Courter Davis Electric, coach Melanie Langford; Mr Gattis, coach Bill Crook; Panhandle, coach NATIONAL LEAGUE Russell Offringa.

Under 10 Boys Scores: Curtis Well Service 4, Massage Therapy 3; Curtis Well Service 7, The Operating Company 1; Blockbuster Video 3, B & G Lawncare 0; Blockbuster Video 3

assage Therapy 2; T	he C)pera	ating	Ne
ompany 2, Titan Industries	2.			Flo
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Massage Therapy	1	2	1	Cir
Titan Industries	0	2	3	Pit
Jim Baker Pharmacist	0	3	1	Ho
B & G Lawn Care	0	4	0	
Under 12 Boys				We
Scores: Boatmen's First	2. Bio	ockbi	uster	
-14 Girls 0; Culligan Water				Sa
ix 1; Culligan Water 7, Borg				Sa
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1: Culligan Water 2. Blockbuster U-19 Girls 14 Girls Girls 0; Keyes Pharmacy 5, Blockbuster U-14 Girls 2; Keyes Pharmacy 6, Medicine Shoppe 4; Keyes Pharmacy 7, Borger Team Eight 1; Medicine Shoppe 5, Borger Team Six 0; Medicine Shoppe 3, Blockbuster U-14 Girls 1.

Culligan Water	2	0	0	
Boatmen's First	2	0	0	
Keyes Pharmacy	1 -	2	0	
Medicine Shoppe	0	3	0	
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Farm & Ranch 2, A Cut Al	bove 1.			
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Engine Parts	66	41
Schiffman Machine	60	48
Windy 20	59	49
Coney Island	54	54
Ward's Tree Service	43	65
Annie's Tan-N-Spa	41	66
Week's	High Sc	ores

High game: Carla Schiffman 213; High series: Carla Schiffman 561; High handicap game: Carla Schiffman 243; High handicap series: Geneva Schiffman 662.

BASEBALL

	andings
District	Overall
6-1	15-10
5-2	13-10
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3-4	7-13
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American League At A Glance

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East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	3	.786	
New York	6	6	.500	4
Detroit	8	9	.471	4 1/2
Toronto	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Boston	3	12	.200	8 1/2
Central Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	6	.538	-
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	_
Minnesota	6	7	.461	1
Chicago	6	8	.429	1 1/2
Kansas City	5	10	.333	3
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	12	4	.750	
Texas	10	4	.714	1
California	7	8	.467	4 1/2
Oakland	6	8	.429	5
Thursday's Ga	ames	3		
Boston 10, Balt	imore	9 7		
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Seattle 11, Detr				
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National League At A Glance

Only games scheduled

East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	8	7	.533		
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1/2	
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	1/2	
New York	4	9	.308	3	
Florida	5	11	.313	3 1/2	
Central Divisio	n				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	9	6	.600	_	
St. Louis	9	7	.562	1/2	
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	1	
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	- 1	
Houston	7	8	.466	2	
West Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	10	5	.667	_	
San Francisco	8	7	.533	2	
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	2 1/2	
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Wednesday's Games

Houston 7, New York 5 Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings San Diego 11, Colorado 6 Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2 Atlanta 4, Florida 2 Philadelphia 9, Montreal 3 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2 Chicago 7, San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 9. Montreal 8 Only games scheduled

Spurs slip All-district pick by Lakers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs had more than just pride on the line when they overcame a big Los Angeles lead to defeat the Lakers.

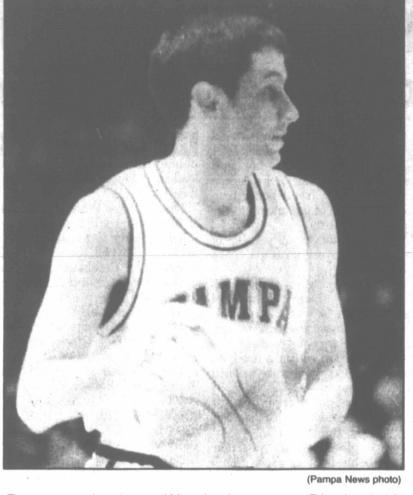
The Spurs are gunning for a 60-victory season for the second consecutive year, and beating the Lakers 103-100 Thursday night brought San Antonio one step closer to achieving that feat.

San Antonio, the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference playoffs, can chalk up its 60th victory by beating Dallas in Sunday's regular-season finale.

'Sixty back to back is pretty strong," said David Robinson, who led the Spurs to victory with 29 points and 11 rebounds. Sean Elliott added 23 points,

Avery Johnson scored 20 and Chuck Person had 17 rebounds as the Spurs managed to turn what was looking like a Lakers blowout into a Spurs victory.

Elliott, who scored 20 points in the second half and 12 in the final quarter, said the Spurs didn't want to "lie down and let someone come into our place and try to make a statement this late in the season."



Pampa senior Jason Weatherbee was a District 1-4A first-team pick for the Class 4A state champions this season. The Harvesters will be honored at a basketball banquet tonight in M.K. Brown Civic Center

Irwin takes lead in PGA Seniors golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Hale Irwin was lucky to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the PGA Seniors' Championship. And he

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Twice he flirted with disaster, hitting the ball into the mud. Twice he waded into the water and saved par.

"I was very lucky I got out of those holes with pars," Irwin said after his 6-under-par 66 put him one up on Larry Gilbert and two better than Vincente Fernandez. "I stole two to four shots on those

Irwin made ground on the easiest part of the course, birdieing four of the first 10 holes, knocking the ball to 7 feet or closer on Nos. 3, 6 and 10, and rolling in a 25footer on No. 5.

Then he avoided disaster twice on the difficult closing eight holes.

On the 11th hole, Irwin hit into the water, took off his shoes and socks, put on his rain suit and splashed the ball out to 18 feet, making the putt to save par.

On No. 17, he plopped his ball to the edge of the water again, took off one shoe and hit the ball to 3 feet to save par.

Marlins' Nen gets even with Klesko, Braves

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Robb Nen has known Ryan Klesko since their high school days in California, and has learned one thing during the years: The NL home run leader sure loves those fastballs.

So Nen turned away from his best pitch and switched to sliders. It worked as he escaped a jam in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night and preserved the Florida Marlins' 5-3 2. win over the Atlanta Braves.

Nen, who blew a two-run lead the previous night, quickly found himself in trouble again against Tom Glavine (1-3). at Atlanta. The Braves put run- Glavine struggled for the secners on second and third with ond straight start, lasting only 5 one out and had Klesko at the 1-3 innings.

"He's always known what I throw to him," Nen said. "I wasn't going to let him beat me said. "But honestly I can say on that.

Klesko, who's hit seven home runs, didn't hit anything at all as he struck out chasing a ball in the dirt.

"He hung one and I missed it," Klesko said. "Then I swung the lineup just before gametime Cubs 7, Giants 6 at a couple of bad ones. They with a slight pull in his right

started out good and then dove hamstring. His replacement, the first inning, then took out of the zone. I guess I should Mark Mordecai, sustained a advantage of errors by second have sat back and waited for a better pitch."

Nen then retired pinch-hitter Dwight Smith on a grounder to record Florida's first save of the season. The Marlins stopped Atlanta's three-game winning

In other games, Philadelphia beat Montreal 9-8, Chicago defeated San Francisco 9-8 and Pittsburgh stopped St. Louis 6-Charles Johnson and Gary

Sheffield hit home runs that helped Florida take a 5-0 lead

"I'll be the first one to tell you when I stink and obviously the with his go-ahead homer. results are not what I want," that I'm not that far off. ... The location on my changeup (his best pitch) is just a little off." It was a bad night for Braves

second basemen.

Mark Lemke was pulled from

inning on a collision in the first baseman J.R. Phillips to baseline and later sustained a break a tie in the sixth at broken right wrist when he was Wrigley Field. hit by Greg Colbrunn's grounder, putting him on the 15-day disabled list.

Phillies 9, Expos 8

Todd Zeile hit his first two home runs for Philadelphia, in the fifth that made it 5-all. connecting for a three-run shot the Phillies at Olympic run double in the first. Stadium.

Phillies as a free agent in the Paul Wagner continued his Whiten had an RBI single off Pittsburgh won at St. Louis. Mel Rojas and Zeile followed

Zeile had the fourth twolast season's World Series MVP® homer game of his career. Benito Santiago also homered for the Philadelphia and Shane He has an 0.77 ERA. Andrews homered for the Expos. David Segui drove in three runs for Montreal with his first career four-hit game.

Chicago scored five times in three games.

bruised kidney in the first baseman Steve Scarsone and

Matt Williams hit his first home run of the season for San Francisco and Barry Bonds hit his fifth homer. Williams and Glenallen Hill had RBI doubles

Luis Gonzalez had three hits in the ninth inning that rallied for the Cubs, including a two-

Zeile, who signed with the Pirates 6, Cardinals 2

offseason, hit a solo homer in surprising start and Al Martin the eighth. Philadelphia trailed and Orlando Merced homered 8-5 in the ninth, but Mark on consecutive pitches as

Wagner (3-0), who led the majors with 16 losses last season, extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings before giving up his first run of the year.

Nelson Liriano had four hits for the Pirates. He doubled and Martin followed with a homer off Todd Stottleymre (1-1). Merced hit the next pitch for his third home run, all in the last

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sends Secretary of State to Mideast

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) -Hoping to halt the spiral of violence in Lebanon, President Clinton today demanded a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas. He ordered Secretary of State Warren Christopher to the region.

Expressing a glint of optimism, the president said, "We have a chance" to stop the shelling.

Christopher's open-ended shuttle mission begins Saturday, when he meets Syrian ful," Clinton said. President Hafez Assad, the main power broker in Lebanon. In a series of telephone calls, Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese leaders told Christopher that they welcomed U.S. media-

"The parties have got to agree to a ceaseskipped for Mideast diplomacy. "As we have seen in the terrible events of the last few days, once someone starts the spiral of violence it's hard to stop."

And, the president said, "It's almost impossible for innocent civilians not to be hurt and killed."

If the new round of U.S. Middle East diplomacy works, the Iran-backed guerrillas may be induced to quiet their rockets in exchange for negotiations to get Israeli soldiers out of their buffer zone inside Lebanon.

stop the shelling. On Thursday, at least 75 people were killed when an Israeli rocket barrage slammed into a U.N. compound near Tyre in southern Lebanon.

The president said he hoped both parties want the bloodshed to end. "I think we have a chance...I think they're looking for a way to stop the fighting and so I am somewhat hope-

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told Christopher that U.N. authorities had con-Katyusha rocket batteries within 300 yards of the U.N. encampment.

Burns said Christopher had decided to go fire," Clinton said in St. Petersburg at the to the Middle East while traveling with agenda at The Hague. It includes U.S. efforts start of a trip to Russia that Christopher Clinton in Asia, and before the Israeli to win China's endorsement of Clinton's pro-

> Burns gave no hint of criticism of Israel's strategy of retaliating for Hezbollah rocket- technology to Pakistan. ing of northern Israel. "There is no lecturing. We don't do that with friends," he said.

"This trip is open-ended," Burns said of the problem resolved."

Thursday from the U.N. Security Council. It today.

But State Department spokesman Nicholas passed a resolution demanding an immediate Burns said the immediate objective was to cease-fire "by all parties" and said the council "supports ongoing diplomatic efforts to this end." It rejected an Arab League effort presented by Egypt blaming the problem on

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri told CNN he is in contact with Hezbollah about a cease-fire and intends to contact Christopher today to report on results. "We will do all our best to make the cease-fire effective as soon as possible," Hariri said.

State Department troubleshooter Dennis firmed Hezbollah guerrillas had placed Ross was sent to the region ahead of Christopher to explore prospects for a mediated settlement.

> Christopher, meanwhile, has a weighty posal for peace talks with North Korea and a nagging dispute over China's sale of nuclear

Christopher intends to fly to the Middle East immediately afterward, passing up Clinton's talks in Moscow with Russian Christopher mission that will follow talks in President Boris Yeltsin and other world lead-The Hague with Chinese Foreign Minister ers on nuclear issues. "This has higher prior-Qian Qichen. "...He's going to try to get the ity," Burns said as Christopher and his delegation, weary after the Clinton trip to Japan, The U.S. initiative gained support checked into their Amsterdam hotel early

Rep's taxpayer funded ads under fire

Democratic challenger is ques- is fiscal hypocrisy." tioning the GOP freshman's use of taxpayer funds to purchase upcoming appearance on a radio call-in program.

Stockman obtained House authorization to air the radio spots in his Gulf Coast district, former Jefferson County tax assessor Nick Lampson is charging that the ads promote Stockman's "electronic" town hall meeting.

two radio spots touting an April 22 radio appearance during which listeners can call in and ask him questions.

Stockman told voters they were budget by a third. going to change the way Congress does business and taxpayers money," Lampson said. "Now we catch Stockman using a Republican- figure Birenbaum didn't discreated loophole to spend tax pute.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Texas dollars on radio advertising to Congressman Steve Stockman's further his political career. This

Lampson is missing the point about fiscal responsibility, Stockradio advertising promoting his man spokesman Cory Birenbaum said.

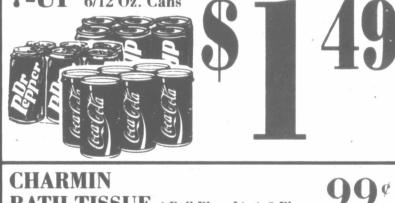
Stockman is doing radio town While acknowledging that hall meetings and publicizing them by radio and newspaper ads because earlier mass mailings promoting appearances proved disappointing, Birenbaum said.

He said Stockman spent political agenda instead of the roughly \$30,000 last year sending out 170,000 mailers inviting Stockman is using funds from citizens to attend town hall his official mail account to air meetings. Some 200 people attended, he said.

"It's costing less to do it this way," Birenbaum said, noting that Stockman voted last year to "Republicans like Steve cut his congressional mailing

> Lampson estimated production and airtime costs for the two ads airing on several local stations at \$15,000 to \$20,000, a

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