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High today 60 Low tonight 40-45 For weather details see Page 2

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an estimated \$28 million. The ticket was sold in Austin. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 5-8-17-35-38-41. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

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PISD board has contested race Pampa Commissioners Curry, Andrews have no opponents

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Voters will go to the polls to cast ballots May 6 in the Pampa Independent School District school trustee race as there will be one contested race.

Incumbent Sue Fatheree, who currently holds the Place-4 position on the school board will have one opponent, Nancy A. Cottee, Cottee is a retired high school teacher. Lee Porter, who represents

Place 5, is unopposed.

There will be no city commission election in the City of Pampa, necording to City voting by personal appearance. Secretary Phyllis Jetters. Incumbent

Commissioners Jeff Andrews personal appearance.

and Faustina Curry were the only candidates to tile for the positions which expire in May. Texas Election Code provides an election is not required if there is not a contested race on the ballot.

Jetters estimates a savings of \$500-\$800 in election costs to the taxpayers of the City of Pampa since an election is not being held.

Andrews¹ serves as Ward 2 Commissioner while Curry serves as Ward Commissioner.

April 6 is the deadline to register to vote in the May 6 election. The first day of early is April 19 while May 2 will be City the last day obearly voting by

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Park advisors will meet today Water bill donations a topic

Parks and Recreation

Advisory Board members Adding additional playwill hold their first meeting ground equipment for the in two months when they parks in all four quad-convene at 5 p.m. today in parks of the city is created

Searching For pioneer-day secrets

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

"Look what I tound," Richard Mackie said, holding up a tarnished 1918 Buttalo Nickel. "Make you wonder how it got out here."

'Out here' is a pasture along Red Deer-Creek northeast of Pampa. Mackie was one of six combing the gnarly buttalo. grass, looking for some sign of days gone by when mules and buggy or a stagecoach and horses might have passed this way.

Mackie, Gerald Wright, Joe Wheeley and Walt West joined Jim Greene to explore Greene's pasture in search of depressions across the rolling prairie that might indicate a worn portion of the stage road between the MobeeTexas Department of Criminal Justice tie and Tascosa, a major panhandle thoroughtare in the latter part of the 19th Century.

"There were a lot of trails through here," said Alvin Lynn, a volunteer archeologist with the Texas Historical Commission who had come up from Amarillo to join the expedition.

Lynn said there were a number of trails from Mobectic across to present day Letors, then on to Tascosa. Other trails went from Mobeetie north toward what is now Miami. At least one of them split off to go on west to Adobe Walls.

Somewhere near Jim Greene's pasture, Wright and Greene suspect was the major stage route from Mobeetie to lascosa.

Mobeetie was tounded in 1875, along Sweetwater Creek in the eastern Texas Panhandle.



Gerald Wright sweeps his metal detector along the banks of Red Deer Creek, looking for signs of a campsite or rest stop for a stagecoach or mail driver

Wayne Stribling can pray for his recovery from cancer at two special prayer services next week. One is Tuesday, the other Thursday and both are at Pampa VFW Post at 105 S. Cuyler from 12:10 p.m. to 12:25 p.m. The first service will be led by the Rev. Todd Dyess and the second by the Rev. Derrell Monday.

AUSTIN (AP) Texas needs new laws and new institutions to accommodate violent children vounger than 10 years old, juvenile justice experts told legislators Wednesday.

"It would be inappropriate to try to put these kids in the juvenile system," said Robert Dawson, a law professor at the University of Texas and an expert in juvenile law.

The Senate Committee on Juvenile Justice is considering whether to place violent offenders younger than 10 into the current juvenile justice system or create a new system to handle them.

At present, Texas lacks policies for dealing with killers still in elementaryschool.

• Thelma Jo Caskey, 76, retired Santa Fe Railroad telegrapher. • Lesley Tildan Johnston, 44,

U.S. Navy veteran.

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the Green Room at M.K. rants of the city is another Brown Auditorium, 1100 proposal. If this is Kenneth Strickland will approved, the staff will W. Coronado Drive.

present a water bill dona- make recommendations tion fund review while concerning Shane Stokes and Reed Kirkpatrick will make pro- equipment. recommendations pert

using the water bill donation money.

Nine recommendations are being made. They include construction of a bridge in Highland Park that would connect to the Hike-N-Bike Trail and the Super Playground and overlay of the Hike-N-Bike Trail from Almeda through Chestnut Park.

A third proposal is to construct a concrete walking trail around the Super Playground that could be used by adults while their children. play in the playground. This trail could have park benches with a cover over the top of them.

Adding additional playground equipment for the parks in all four quadrants of the city is another proposal. If this project is approved, the staff will make recommendations concerning what type of equipment should be installed in each of the selected parks.

Funds remaining in the parks special donation budget at the end of February total \$21,744.23.

Construction of new restroom facilities in Central, Hobart St. Highland and Lions Club Parks is also suggested. The restroom facilities in Highland Park would be located next to the Super Playground.

Additional recommendations are add exercise stations along the Hike-N-Bike Trail, activate sprinkler systems in the parks that once had working sprinkler systems, and rebuild the stage in Central park while adding a cover to it.

Planting additional trees is also suggested.

Lefors ok's teacher contracts for 2000-01

Lefors ISD school board approved teacher contracts, appointed election judges, approved the purchase of a marquee sign, considered storm shelters for three houses the district owns, and approved an alcohol-awareness program for students.

All teacher contracts were approved for the 2000-2001 school year, Superintendent Allen Law said after the Tuesday meeting.

Éva Jo Day was appointed election judge for the May 6 school board election. Pat Seely and Allen Law were appointed absentee judges.

Board members agreed to purchase a marquee sign, but said no offer has been accepted yet.

The board took no action on the consideration of storm shelters.

The board scheduled the "Shattered Dreams" alcohol-awareness program for the first week in May. Students participate in a simulated car wreck, with law enforcement and medical personnel on the scene.

Auditors Hammerbeck, Kile and Company, P.C., were approved for the 1999-2000 school year.

The board approved the state-adopted list of textbooks. Law said the district will use the Harcourt-Brace series of textbooks.

Tascosa sprouted up on the north bank of the Canadian River a year later in the

western panhandle. While the two communities tought viciously tor political control of the plains, they were also trading partners. First there was a mail route. Later there was stage run

traveling the Texas Panhandle in the 1870s



between the Alvin Lynn with the Texas Archeological Stewardship Network, a program two towns. Earlier this of the Texas Historical Commission, walks across a pasture northeast of year, Greene Pampa with Gerald Wright as the two discuss old stagecoach route possihad mentioned bilities. Lynn, below right, points to ridge on the horizon and asks Gray (See SEARCH, County rancher Jim Greene whether there are any depressions along it or

across Greene's pasture that might indicate ruts of a long deserted road. Page 2)



Any Non-Profit Organizations who would like to join us on the Parking Lot at our "Boat, Travel and Recreation Show" Please call the Chamber Office at 669-3241 and register. See you at the Show!!!



Services tomorrow

CASKEY, Thelma Jo - Memorial services, 2 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Pampa. JOHNSTON, Lesley Tildan - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock. YOUNG, Ira J. — Graveside services, 11 a.m.,

Claude Cemetery, Claude.

Obituaries

THELMA JO CASKEY

Thelma Jo Caskey, 76, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 19, 2000, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Zion Lutheran Church with Leif Hasskarl, pastor, officiating. At Mrs. Caskey's request, the body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock and consequently will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Caskey was born March 19, 1924, at Chickasha, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1930, moving from Spearman, and graduat-ed from Pampa High School in 1942. She was a telegrapher for Santa Fe Railroad in Albuquerque, N.M., retiring in the late 1960s after over 20 years of service. She moved back to Pampa after retiring from Santa Fe.

She belonged to Zion Lutheran Church and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include a son, Michael Dennis of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065

LESLEY TILDAN JOHNSTON AMARILLO - Lesley Tildan Johnston, 44, died Monday, March 20, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Cemetery with family officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Johnston was born at Borger and lived in Amarillo. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Beth Johnston, of Houston; two daughters, Jodi Rocha of Cushing and Amanda Johnston of Mount Vernon; three sons, Kevin Keith Johnston, Jason Ray Johnston and Andy Johnston, all of Houston; his mother, Joyce Johnston of Midland; a sister, Nanette Sever of Midland; a brother, Keeton Johnston of Junction; and two grandchildren.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and offenses for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, March 22

Darell Lee Brown Sr., 60, 519 N. Starkweather, was arrested on warrants of animal at large, and no rabies vaccination.

Christy Dawn Clancy, 20, 1200 N. Wells, was arrested on warrants of failure to appear, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

An assault domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner.

Wayne's Western Wear in the 1500 block of North Hobart reported the theft of a 3-piece belt buckle set valued at \$100.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, March 22 Teresa Gail Black, 40, 1017 S. Christy, was

arrested on a warrant of theft by check. Thalamas, Ashard Malone, 22, 1049 Huff, was arrested by Pampa PD on a Gray County violation of probation stemming from a possession of a controlled substance charge.

Fires

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

Wednesday, March 22

3:10 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to a call for medical assistance in the 800 block of North Nelson.

11:05 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire in the 500 block of North Christy. The fire originated in the chimney and spread. Fire Chief Kim Powell reported light damage to the structure.

Carson Co. Sheriff

The Carson County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the week of March 13-19. There are currently eight people incarcerated in the Carson County Jail and ten addition people being held in other jurisdictions. Tara L. Anderson, 23, Donegal, Pa., was arrest-

ed on the charge of theft. Mathew T. Lapinsky, 18, McMurral, Pa., was

arrested on the charge of theft. Jody L. Wood, 35, Panhandle, was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated. Gloria L. Bryant, 38, Wichita, Kan., was arrest-

ed on charges of speeding, suspended identificatifv herself.

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SEARCH

that family tradition maintained the stage route went across the pasture where the half dozen men searched, armed with metal detectors, looking for horseshoes, nails, metal bits, screws, anything that might indicate a trail went through here.

Greene's father, W.A. "Bill" Greene, was born south of Pampa in 1909. A year later his family moved to this place between Pampa and Hoover.

Jim Greene said that his father always told him there were three springs along Red Deer Creek in this pasture. One of them was next to a small grove of Hackberry trees.

Greene said he was told travelers used to stop here and water their horses.

"It would be a good camping place," Wright greed.

People from the First Baptist Church used to come here to have picnics in the early part of the 20th Century, Greene said.

But a quick check with the metal detectors yielded no sign the area had been used. At least, no metal refuge had been left behind.

Lynn noted that the creek had cut a deep ravine through the pasture. A century ago, he said, most creeks in the region were wide and shallow.

You could cross them anywhere back then," he said.

It was Walt West who followed several animal

Suspect tells TV station he's "real, real sorry" for massacre

The body was found in a grass-

When asked by KXAS if he had

Sandra Gaye Scott was report-

Scott's relatives have said they

DALLAS (AP) — The suspect in a Monday morning massacre from Harris "that lead us to the at a suburban Irving car wash discovery of this body," said David Tull, a spokesman for the that left five people dead has told a television station he's "real, real Irving Police Department. sorry" for the bloodshed.

covered ditch near Lone Star Robert Wayne Harris, 28, told Park in Southwest Irving, Tull KXAS-TV that he routinely carsaid. ried a gun but did not plan to use it Monday morning when he confessed to that slaying to went to the Mi-T-Fine Car Wash police, Harris said, "Yes." in Irving.

However, he said something ed missing Nov. 29 and her picksnapped" and he started shootup truck was found Dec. 3.

ing. "I felt sorry that I had did this. Harris was linked to her disappearance because his phone I feel real, real sorry," he said in a number was the last number on low, halting voice during a tele-phone interview from jail to the her pager, police said. home of his brother, Walter had suspected Harris in the 37-Harris.

"I'm deeply sorry for what I did and for all the pain that I have enough evidence to charge caused everybody involved," he him. said.

In a January search warrant of Police found a body Wednesday morning, possibly Harris' apartment, police stated that of a woman reported miss- Harris was found to be "deceping last November, after ques- tive" in three polygraph tests according to an affidavit. tioning the man suspected of where he was questioned about killing five car wash employees marillo, was arrested on earlier this week.

trails to their convergence in the creek bed. There he found part of an old metal can and what remained of a couple of 12-gauge shotgun shells.

While part of the troupe paralleled Red Deer Creek, others fanned out across the pasture of buffalo grass and broom weed.

Wright's metal detector was among the first to emit an electronic beep. At the edge of the creek, the circular detection sensor homed in on something metal under the packed ground. Wright turned over a spadeful of soil and, breaking apart the clods with one hand, ran the detector over the sod with his other hand. The treasure turned out to be a piece of dirt-encrusted tin foil.

"When you go out," Wright sighed, "you never

know what you're going to find. About a 100 feet north of the creek, Mackie, armed with a Blue Max Deep Scan 950 metal detector, circled a few square inches of prairie, then dug up his Buffalo Nickel.

Down by the creek, all I was getting was tin foil and bottle caps," Mackie said.

It was a gray, windy day. The way only the pan-handle can be on a winter's day. No determination was made whether the stage road ran through the pasture or not. The expedition moved on to near efors, to look there, to repeat their patterns, to listen intently for the electronic blips that would indicate man might have been there and left something behind, but the panhandle doesn't give up its secrets easily. It never has.

Police received information it's her."

A forensic dentist today is expected to use dental records to determine if the body is Scott's.

Gaylor also said that the five slain car wash employees each died from a gunshot to the head. One victim, 48-year-old manager Dennis Lee, also suffered an "incised wound of the neck," he said.

Killed were Lee; Rhoda Wheeler, 45; Augustin Villasenor, Villasenor's 36; brother, Benjamin, 32; and Roberto Jimenez Jr., 15. Octavio Ramos, 36, remained in critical condition today at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were set today for Lee and Wheeler, and on year-old woman's disappearance Saturday for the Villasenor but police told them they did not brothers.

Police have said robbery is a motive in the slayings. Investigators found the office safe open and empty "including paperwork and U.S. currency,"

The assailant was still standing over three bloody bodies when a witness entered the business, court documents show. He had been fired from the car

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Andrew C. Shadid, 20, Panhandle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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On Tuesday, Palczynski told

So the couple came up with a

Whitehead ground up two

Xanax pills, a prescription drug

commonly used to treat anxiety,

and slipped them into

Palczynski's iced tea. When he

fell asleep in the evening, she and

McCord jumped out a first-floor

window and alerted police, the

for their lives in the background."

Jim McGee, one of the negotia-

Lynn Whitehead, "Today is the day you're going to die," McCord

said.

plan.

hostages said.

Palczynski in the apartment.

Claim Clinton lied about woman nixed

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal

appeals court has dismissed

Dolly Kyle Browning's request

Scott's whereabouts. Police have not made a posi-

tive identification on the body because of the advanced state of decomposition, Tull said. But wash Friday after being arrested Charles Gaylor, a field agent for the Dallas County Medical women at the business. He had Examiner's office, said "We think been freed Sunday on \$500 bail.

City Briefs

that a judge in Arkansas consid- The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

er whether President Clinton lied about his relationship with DANCE MCLEAN Country er. Club, Sat., Mar. 25th, 8-11:30 p.m. we rent almost everything. 665-A panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Music by "Plain Country." Ev-4995 & 665-3213. her. Court of Appeals in St. Louis eryone welcome.

said Wednesday that Browning FRANKS TRUE Value has lacked standing to pursue her moved to 401 N. Ballard. 665-

She contends that Clinton, in a sworn statement he gave in the Paula Jones case, lied about a conversation he had with Browning at their high school

Browning was angry that she

Weather focus

PAMPA — A flash flood warning remains in effect today until 5 p.m. as showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue. A high of 60 is forecast along with east winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, rain ending with a low of 40-45. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s and west-northwest winds at 5-15 mph. The rain system produced a total of 1.24 inches as of 6 a.m. today. Yesterday's high was 51; the overnight low 45.

STATEWIDE Twisters, large hail and heavy rains accompanied a cold front and upper-level low pressure system overnight through Texas, but forecasters expected clearing

conditions and a warming trend. A tornado watch in effect for

Patchy fog covered parts of

Morning temperatures were mild with readings in the 40s to the mid-70s.

It was 60 degrees at Houston Intercontinental Airport and 75 at Laughlin Air Force Base.

Winds were from the south and southeast at 10 to 20 mph and gusting to 25 to 30 mph at 40s. some locations, especially over the Hill Country.

Areas of light to occasionally heavy rain continued from San Angelo into the Panhandle, with thunderstorms occurring at Lubbock and Amarillo. Temperatures ranged from 35

JUST ASK Rental, 401 Ballard,

SENTIMINTO NORTENO will be playing at Rosie's, March 25th, 758 W. Brown, 8-1 a.m., admission \$6 per person.

WANTED - Adopted Grandmother - Caregiver for infant in our home Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-6, Wed. 3-6. Ref. nec. 669-1360.

PLEASE COME to a Spring Floral Sale at 2714 Aspen hosted by Gretta Jean on Fri. 5-8p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wreaths, center pieces, ficus trees and more.

degrees at the Guadalupe pass to 64 degrees at Abilene. Wind was mostly southwest through north at 10 to 15 mph with higher gusts near the thunderstorms.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms later today was expected to lessen by the weekend.

Highs should be in the 50s to 80s, including 90s in the inland west, and gusty winds. Overnight lows were expected to range from the mid-30s to upper

Showers and thunderstorms should shift to eastern sections of the state by tonight while the extreme south will see only cloudy skies.

The National Weather Service posted a high wind warning for the Guadalupe Mountains the



hostages, but also a two-week escaped injury and endured near-BALTIMORE (AP) — He called spree of violence.

police said.

Tracy

her neck.

Police: Palczynski's goal

idea was 'suicide by cop'

himself "Colonel Palczvnski" and He was arrested March 4 for once threatened to kill a hostage allegedly beating his ex-girlunless he got a quart of chocolate friend, Tracy Whitehead. After idents of the working-class neighchip ice cream in 15 minutes. getting out on bail, he kidnapped borhood in their homes and negotiators, Joseph her on March 7 and killed three transfixed the area. Palczynski

Palczynski was the voice on the phone whose threats they endured, whose anger they met with unending patience during a standoff that lasted nearly 100 hours.

To

"He had a mission," said Lt. Melvin Blizzard, chief of the hostage negotiators, "suicide by cop.'

And in that mission, Palczynski succeeded late Tuesday.

Hostages Lynn Whitehead and Andy McCord mixed a sedative in his iced tea, then slipped out of the apartment as he dozed and 12-year-old son, Bradley, the couple said.

Palczynski, armed with a .357 Magnum tucked in his waist and more guns within reach, was shot to drive him back to Baltimore at after he made what police called a "furtive gesture."

that he was ready to give in, but held her hostage along with then he would say, 'I'm going to McCord — her boyfriend — and die here or I'll escape," McCord their 12-year-old son, Bradley told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "We're pretty exhausted. We just thank God "We're pretty we're alive."

only the ordeal of the three 50 rounds through the door. They

She escaped March 8, but not

let me call my son up and tell him I love him and let me call my family and tell them I love them before you kill me," she said.

made her lie on her stomach and

pressed a shotgun into the back of

"All I kept saying was, 'Please,

please, If you're going to kill me,

before another woman was killed and a child wounded by stray police stormed in to rescue their bullets as Palczynski tried to steal a car, police said.

> Palczynski eluded police for almost two weeks, fleeing to Virginia and then forcing a man gunpoint.

On Friday night, Palczynski tors, said they wanted to keep "He put us on an emotional forced his way into the apartment roller coaster. We would think of Whitehead's mother, Lynn, and Palczynski alive but were concerned about rescuing the boy. He also defended the couple's decision to leave the boy behind when their 12-year-old son, Bradley they fled. "They were being tortured, relentlessly tortured, for days on McCord, in the Baltimore suburb of Dundalk. end," McGee said. "The negotia-

McCord said he and Bradley tors, including myself on the phone, could hear them begging barricaded themselves in a bed-Palczynski's death ended not room while Palczynski shot about

people who tried to help her, enjoyed seeing himself on television, and even spoke to a reporter Whitehead said at a local station and left a mes-Palczynski walked her to a field, sage on another's answering machine. Lynn Whitehead said Clinton has maintained that 467-4490. the gunman would have the boy shoot out the window with him.

claiming they did.

reunion in Arkansas in 1994.

The standoff trapped many resclaims she and Clinton had a 15year "consensual relationship."

claim. Browning, a lawyer in Dallas, 4995.

YARD WORK, bush trimnever had sex with him, and that ming. Wade Gardner 665-2386 she had threatened to sell a book

portions of West Central Texas expired early today.

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Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more infor-mation, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

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

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

interested the in ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364. **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS**

ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever.

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER

To celebrate March as "Bring a Buddy, Get a Buddy" month, Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is offering a blood drop beanie for all donors who bring a "buddy," as well as themselves, to donate blood. For more information, call Linda Guthrie at (806) 358-4563.

SHRINE MEETING

Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 6 p.m. March 17 at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes. Members should bring a covered dish.

TOP O' TEXAS **QUEEN CLINIC**

Texas Rodeo Top O' from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Clinic"

System will conduct breast cancer screening clinics April 10 at First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster in Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673

STARGAZING PARTY

The Amarillo Astronomy Club will meet for a Stargazing Party at 7 p.m. March 25 at Palo Duro Park Visitor Center. Refreshments will be provided. POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Sunshine Publishing is accept-ing poems for its "Whispers in the Wind" anthology to be published in July. All entries are free. Up to three poems, 25 lines or less, may be submitted and should include a SASE. Write: Sunshine Publishing, ATTN: Whispers, P.O. Box 413832, Kansas City, MO 64141-3832.

IFW EXPO AND CONFERENCE

The 15th Annual Industrial Fire World Conference and Exposition will be held April 10-13 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston. Activities/appearances will include Thermo-Man, exhibits and cutting-edge information. For more information or to register, call (979) 690-7559.

Panhandle Producers and to be covered are: "A Royalty Owner's Checklist," "Hedging Producer," and "Oil Protectionism and the New Economy." For more information, call 1-800-658-6169. THEATRE WORKSHOPS

Circle in the Square Theatre School, a professional actor training program, will hold auditions May 5 in Dallas for its Association is sponsoring a "Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Queen (both acting and musical), seven-Workshops acting and musical), and Super Intensive Musical Master Class Week. For more information, call (212) 307-0388 or write: Admissions, Circle of the Square Theatre School, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY, 10019-6795.

of course, they can pet her if they like. CANYON - Sadee, West Center during Buffapalooza, Texas A&M University's furry,

Sadee ... will be featured in a couple of less

strenuous guessing games, including Buffalo

Bingo and Guess Sadee's Weight. Visitors can

also have their picture taken with Sadee, and,

'We're inviting everyone in the Panhandle to come to WT on March 25 to have a great time and see what makes our University so

chairperson for the Buffapalooza Weight. Visitors can also have people of all ages.

Campus radio station KWTS, 91.1 FM, will broadcast live from horns," Adams warns. "She doesthe VHAC, where activity n't like that at all." booths, refreshments and WTAMU's Traveling Chemistry Show will all be part of the fun. Inflatable games such as Bouncy Boxing and Wall Climbing will be set up on Terrill Lawn, and tennis balls will fill the air during the Campus Golf Tournament.

Sadee, meanwhile, will be featured in a couple of less strenuspecial," Salem Wieck, president ous guessing games, including of Student Government and Buffalo Bingo and Guess Sadee's

steering committee, said. "We'll their picture taken with Sadee, have something fun to do for and, of course, they can pet her if they like.

"Just don't play with her

For more information about Buffapalooza, contact Wieck at (806) 651-2386.

> Crisis Pregnancy Center 669-2229

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Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently announced its Spelling Bee winners and alternates. Above: Alex

Torres, fifth grade winner; Shaunna Gray, alternate; Carrie Angel, fourth grade winner; Kristopher Boyd, alternate.

PPROA

Royalty Owners Association will hold its annual meeting May 2-4 at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo. Activities will include a Sporting Clays Tournament at Amarillo Gun Club and a PPROA Annual Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Just some topics Strategies for the Oil and Gas

which is making its debut on feisty buffalo mascot will be easy campus. to spot, even amid the carnival

WT's feisty mascot to appear at Buffapalooza

Saturday, March 25, at Pampa Community Building. Cost of the clinic is \$5 per person. This year's pageant will be discussed in detail and pageant clothes will be accepted for resale. For more information, call the rodeo office at 669-0434 or Sonja Daniel at 665-5501.

FOL BOOK SALE

Friends of the Library annual Book Sale will be from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 30 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, contact Louise Bailey, president, at 669-6578, or the library at 669-**5780**.

ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. March 27 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306.

CATTLEWOMEN **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Top O' Texas CattleWomen will award one \$500 scholarship and two \$250 scholarships to high school seniors who are planning to major in an agricultural, nutritional or health-related field in college. These scholarships are available to students living in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts or Wheeler Counties. Applications — now available at schools in these counties - must be received by April 28 and should be mailed to Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096. The winners' schools will be notified in early May prior to graduation. **LIFE AFTER LOSS**

American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. April 4, 11, 18 and 25 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306. HARRINGTON

CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and BSA Health

MS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Multiple Sclerosis Association of America will conduct PRO-JECT: Learn MS 2000 national essay competition for high school juniors and seniors and freshmen and sophomore college students. Scholarships will be awarded to the winners. Participants must submit a 500-1,000 word essay on how MS affects a person or his or her family on a daily basis. Each entry must be typed and double spaced and can take the form of a traditional essay, personal narra-tive, open letter, feature or fiction story. All entries must be postmarked by June 2. For more information or for an official registration form, visit www.msaa.com, email projlearn@msaa.com or call 1-800-LEARN MS.

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and features games, prizes, refreshments and, of course, a closer look at Sadee. Yet those who have watched

atmosphere and many attrac-

tions at Buffapalooza slated from

Buffapalooza is a free campus-

wide extravaganza designed for the entire Panhandle community

1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

the imposing mascot drag her caretakers - the WTAMU Herdsmen — across the field during football games at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium may think twice before coming within arm's length of Sadee.

Jason Adams of the Herdsmen said there is no reason for alarm if the buffalo is handled properly.

"Most of the time, people are pretty scared of Sadee, afraid of touching her, but she's really very gentle," Adams, a senior biology major from Wheeler, said. "She likes it when you rub her head, and she likes the sound of people speaking to her. I've even seen some people that she licks — to see what they taste like.'

The Herdsmen, a WTAMU spirit organization charged with care of the mascot, will put Sadee on display in the parking lot of the Virgil Henson Activities

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Sen. Hutchison

Texans identify world hot spot priorities

The former Soviet Union and Europe should remain the primary focus of America's foreign policy, according to those readers who replied to my annual questionnaires this past December and January.

The question I asked was, "The U.S. is the world's last remaining superpower. We are capable of deploying troops to almost every crisis in the world. But if we are not careful, we could over-extend our troops and weaken our ability to respond to the big crises that demand a superpower's attention. Please rank the importance of the following regions, with '10' being the most important and '1' being the least important region:

EUROPE. Our 50-year involvement in the North Atlantic freaty Organization and our historic ties to Western Europe ASIA. Our long-standing treaties with allies Japan and South Korea, our special commitment to Taiwan and the rise of a more powerful China. RUSSIA. Helping Russia's transition from communism to democracy and a free market and trying to contain the proliferation of its nuclear arsenal. LATIN AMERICA. Anti-drug assistance to Mexico and Columbia and ensuring security of the Panama Canal. MIDDLE EAST. Our long-time commitment to Arab-Israeli peace and our protection of Persian Gulf oil supplies.' Your answers were definitive, with 34 percent of you identifying Russia as your most important foreign policy. concern, followed by Europe, 19 percent, Asia, 17 percent, Latin America 16 percent and the Middle East, 14 percent.

Bush would be better choice for liberty

Now that the national news media's favorite candidates, Sen. John McCain and Bill Bradley, have been disposed of by the voters, it is time for Americans to focus on the only choice they will have in November - George W. Bush or Albert Gore.

There will be small-party candidates or perhaps independents, but the choice is Bush or Gore. A vote for any of the minor-party candidates, including Pat Buchanan, will just help elect the major-party candidate of the opposite philosophy. We can all thank Ross Perot voters for eight years of the Clinton-Gore administration.

Some conservatives believe that it is better for a liberal to be elected than a moderate. The theory is that things must get very bad before Americans will realize they ought to elect a true conservative. There is one problem with that theory: Things are likely to get so bad tion, an extremely unlikely event, given the American tradition that Gore's. Bush seems passivity and general ignorance of the American people at this point. Admittedly, both candidates have flaws. True liberals recognize that Gore is a dema- seems to be a man with a good heart and no gogue and that he lies. Furthermore, he is one malice or bitterness toward anyone. He doesof those men who sees people who disagree n't seem to view people who disagree with with him as evil. He is far more of a true leftist ideologue than Bill Clinton. Those are not more faith in government solutions than I do, traits a president ought to have. Yet conserva- he does not seem to think that government is tives should realize that the entire spectrum of always the only solution to a problem.

By The Associated Press

left in the year.

On this date:

premiere.

Today is Thursday, March 23, the

83rd day of 2000. There are 283 days

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry

made his famous call for America's

independence from Britain, telling the

Virginia Provincial Convention, "Give

In 1743, George Frideric Handel's

In 1792, Joseph Haydn's Symphony

No. 94 in G Major (the "Surprise"

oratorio "Messiah" had its London

Today's Highlight in History:

me liberty, or give me death!"



the left will unite to support Gore.

Bush seems genuinely not to have thought a great deal about his philosophy of government or, for that matter, the issues he is addressing in his campaign. His backpedaling on his appearance at Bob Jones University did him no credit. He comes from a family that has never seen anything wrong with mixing business and politics. Very few people do these days.

with Gore in the White House that there will For all that, Bush's instincts and political There never are any perfect candidates, and be no undoing them short of a violent revolu- positions seem far more compatible with the one has to choose on the basis of which candi-

In short, American liberty and national security are much more likely to fare well under a Bush administration than under a Gore administration. If you look at the people closest to the Bush family, you see, essentially, businessmen who favor capitalism. On the other hand, the Gore family was extremely close to Armand Hammer, who was a great friend of Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin. Though he gained control of Occidental Petroleum, Hammer was a lifelong leftist with close ties to the Soviet Union. Gore's father was a leftist, and Gore has spent most of his life in politics.

Gore has already said he would choose Supreme Court justices who would not be bound by the original meaning of the Constitution. That would mean damage to American liberty for decades to come. I can see nothing good that would come from a Gore presidency.

date offers more pluses than minuses. You can

ticularly at the national level, are liberal, if not

socialist, in their thinking. You can expect a lot

But what's left of American liberty is so at

risk that people who value freedom had better

go to work to keep Al Gore out of the White

House. The only way to do that is to elect

George W. Bush.

of appeals to Marxism's chief weapon, envy.

Here are some of your comments:

From Bryan: "We have to keep an eye on Russia but work to make sure it becomes a firm member of Europe, not an enemy.'

McKinney: "The jury is still out on whether Russia is truly stable, and if China is willing to stay inside its own borders.

Wadsworth: "I am concerned that Russia has become more sympathetic to China and the Middle East countries that opposed us."

Angleton: "The stability of Russia ought to be a top concern.

Greenville: "This is a no-brainer. China is building up its military, shooting rockets at Japan, and Russia still has nuclear missiles. Until this changes, it is our major challenge.

Austin: "Whatever we do, we have to cooperate with Western Europe. For all our differences, their values are the closest to ours.

Perrin: "China is far and away the most dangerous and daring."

Corpus Christi: "Our trading with China and letting them into the White House was wrong, and we will eventually pay a price."

Childress: "We should pay less attention to the Middle

East, and concentrate on developing our own oil supply." San Antonio: "I'm still worried about Iraq. I don't think we've heard the last from Saddam Hussein.

Yorktown: "We need to build our relationships with Europe, England and Japan, but on an equal partnership basis with them."

Kerrville: "My main worry is small-time dictators with long-range nuclear weapons."

A significant number of you also raised concerns about the Chinese government's activities in the Panama Canal zone. We must watch that situation very closely and be ready to respond — with military force if necessary — to make sure the world knows that it is a vital security interest of the United States that the Panama Canal remain open to the world's shipping.

Your responses show that Texans understand our superpower commitment to maintain stability in many important spots on the globe. My priority in the Senate has been to focus our foreign policy and defense resources on those areas where our direct involvement is critical - in Asia, where the Chinese must understand our resolve; in NATO, our strongest defense alliance; in Russia to establish relations and prevent nuclear proliferation; to be a stabilizing force in the Mideast; and to try to establish trade within our hemisphere. It's good knowing, as I press this message in Congress, that the people of Texas see it about the same way.

inclined to leave people alone. He has a posi- expect Bush to get the short end of the stick in tive attitude toward the military rather than a news-media coverage, as most journalists, parhostile attitude, as Gore has shown. He clearly him as evil. And although he certainly has

Today in history

symphony) was performed publicly for the first time, in London.

In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial legislative powers. In 1942, during World War II, the

U.S. government began evacuating Japanese-Americans from their West Coast homes to detention centers.

In 1950, at the Academy Awards, "All the King's Men" won best picture of 1949; its star, Broderick Crawford, won best actor. Olivia de Havilland won best actress for "The Heiress."

pendent republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, America's first two-person space flight began as Gemini 3 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young aboard.

the University of Utah Medical Center Iran.

Ten years ago: Former Exxon Valdez Captain Joseph Hazelwood was sentenced by a judge in Anchorage, Alaska, to help clean up In 1956, Pakistan became an inde- Prince William Sound and pay \$50,000 in restitution for his role in the

after 112 days with the device.

1989 oil spill. Five years ago: Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev in Geneva; afterward, Kozyrev said the U.S.-Russia "honeymoon has come to In 1983, Dr. Barney Clark, recipient an end," referring to disagreements of a permanent artificial heart, died at over Chechnya and nuclear sales to

E-commerce tax commission offers plan

Congress and the Clinton administration could embrace many suggestions made by a federal e-commerce tax commission, but some business-backed recommendations are sure to encounter resistance.

The Federation of Tax Administrators, an organization of state tax officials, estimated that the tax breaks approved by the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce meeting in Dallas this week would cost states at least \$25 billion annually if enacted.

"The changes would be extremely significant to current law," Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Eizenstat said.

The 19 commissioners failed to gain the twothirds majority vote necessary to formally send a full set of recommendations to Congress. But 11 members did vote to send Capitol Hill the business members' proposal that would extend a moratorium on new Internet taxes until October 2006, eliminate telephone excise taxes and permanently ban taxes on Internet access.

It also would respond to a 1993 Supreme Court ruling that said a business must have a physical presence in a state before that state's sales taxes could be applied. The proposal would make clear that physical presence did not include such things as an Internet service provider or a World Wide Web page.

There is agreement on some of these provisions, but objections were raised to others by the Clinton administration, state and local government representatives and traditional retailers. The offending items would:

-Allow media companies to sell digitized versions of movies, books, newspapers and

Curt Anderson AP Special correspondent

music — as well as their physical counterparts sold in stores — without collecting state sales taxes. Time Warner and America Online, which are merging, have top executives Richard Parsons and Bob Pittman on the commission.

-Permit a company such as computer maker Gateway Inc., represented on the commission by company chairman Ted Waitt, to set up subsidiary "stores within stores" and contract for repair services while avoiding sales tax collection.

-Prevent states from collecting income or business activity taxes on services such as information, entertainment and stock brokerage by shifting earned income away from certain states. An architect of the majority plan was David Pottruck, president of Charles Schwab Corp.

-Allow long-distance telephone companies to avoid sales and excise taxes by shifting telecommunications services and sales into different sets of subsidiaries. AT&T Chairman Michael Armstrong and MCI Worldcom Vice Chairman John Sidgmore are members of the panel.

Proponents of the majority plan said these provisions would clarify a jumble of state rules on just what constitutes physical presence that invite frequent court challenges and cause

huge compliance costs. The panel's chairman, Gov. Jim Gilmore, R-Va., said the changes would provide "a roadmap for business as to how they can conduct themselves" on taxes.

Waitt, the Gateway chairman, denied his motivation was to improve his company's bottom line, as did other business members. "All we want is a level playing field. We

don't need a special privilege," Waitt said. "I'm looking at this from a broader industry perspective.

Other parts of the commission's proposal are less controversial. They include a permanent ban on Internet access taxes, an extension until 2006 of a current moratorium on any new or discriminatory Internet taxes and repeal of the 3 percent telephone excise tax enacted in 1898 to finance the Spanish-American War.

On his first full day back from the presidential campaign trail, Sen. John McCain, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill that would enact the proposal to extend the Internet tax moratorium until 2006.

"More discussion and more time is necessary to arrive at a fair conclusion" on Internet taxes. said McCain, R-Ariz.

A co-author of the current Internet tax moratorium, Sen. Ron Wyden, said Congress could pass some parts of the commission's proposal.

"I do think a package like this is doable," Wyden, D-Ore., said in an interview. "I think there would be strong support for barring taxes that specifically target the Internet."

On the Net: The commission site: http://www.ecommercecommission.org

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Three HMOs ask Radio show host slaughters patients to split steer in protest of PETA antidepressants

NEW YORK (AP) - In a bid to save money, three of the nation's HMOs are asking people who take antidepressants to buy higher-dose pills and chop them in half.

Kaiser Permanente and Foundation Health Systems, both based in California, have been recommending the practice for several years while Minnesota-based United Healthcare has been introducing it to new areas such as the Southeast this year. WellPoint Health Networks, also based in California, is considering it.

Some pharmacists and consumer advocates worry that if patients forget to split their pills or don't do it just right, the drugs may not work correctly.

"This is not a great practice," said Judy Waxman, spokeswoman for Families USA, a consumer health group. "I don't think patients should try this."

The American Pharmaceutical Association urged patients to consult with their doctors and pharmacists.

The rising cost of prescription drugs is one of the biggest headaches facing health maintenance organizations, increasing by nearly 20 percent per year for the past three years. HMOs have adopted a slew of strategies to control costs, includ-

ing limits on drugs they cover. HMOs that promote pill splitting insist that is up to the patient.

But many patients may be tempted because it saves money.

For example, Pfizer Inc.'s antidepressant Zoloft wholesales for \$1.87 for a 50 milligram pill vs. \$1.93 for the 100 milligram pill. Retail prices range from 20 percent or more above wholesale.

HMO members usually don't pay full price for prescriptions, but they may save from pill splitting, too, since they usually pay a copayment of \$10 to \$20 per prescription.

United and Foundation promote pill splitting for the antidepres-sants Zoloft, Celexa and Paxil. These pills were made to be split. Kaiser also promotes the practice for a wider range of medica-

tions including some antibiotics and hypertension drugs. "We don't force anyone to do this but it is an option for certain pills for certain patients," said Dr. David Campen, a Kaiser medical director.

Man wounds four in tant professor of finance and real church office before fatally shooting himself

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A Pentacostal pastor and a female member remained in critical condition today after a gunman opened fire inside a crowded Houston area church's office, wounding four people before turning the pistol on himself.

The unidentified assailant, who had apparently spurned by the woman's daughter, died in the attack Wednesday night at Iglesia Cristiana Esposa del Cordero Pentecostal Church.

Carlos Matamoros, the 43-yearold pastor, and 38-year-old Angela Contreras were hospitalized at Memorial Hermann Hospital in

estate at the University of North Texas in Denton who has studied the issue for years.

"Their monopoly is disappearing. They have protected this turf for decades, and now those barriers are breaking down. And for that, I say, 'Congratulations to the consumers,' "Guttery said Several other tornado wa Wednesday.

Realtors rejected that argument, saying the lawsuit attempting to bar the online company from pub-lishing Multiple Listing Service the NWS office in Midland. data is about protecting the board's copyrighted material.

ing our intellectual property," said people were injured when three OPEC, which meets next Monday Diane Kennedy, president of the mobile homes were toppled in to consider new oil production Austin Board of Realtors. "We will Saint Lawrence, to the north in levels, that this country is angry work with e-Realty to try to Glasscock County. "We're not sure over the run-up in oil prices. resolve this, but we will not sur- if it was a tornado that brought render our right of ownership over them down of if it was just winds." this data." udge James Nowlin said that e- including Denver City, the weath-Realty.com could continue offer- er service said. ing clients online access to MLS data. He also ordered both sides to House vote to confront oil use a mediator to try to work out a settlement.

A couple and their daughter in first congressional response to the one of the houses was briefly hos- tripling of oil prices over the past pitalized after they received minor 14 months.

njuries in the storm, said Collins. She said the owner of the other house wasn't home when the tornado hit. She said there also were several reports of storage sheds

did not mention slavery.

CAMERON, W.Va. (AP) -

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Gallagher, incensed by an anti-

the steer named Old Blue and air

its execution on his show.

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milk campaign from the People at the 20 or so people gathered at

for the Ethical Treatment of the slaughterhouse on a remote

Animals, planned to slaughter Marshall County hilltop.

Church against Confederate

History Month in Virginia

again designate April as Confederate History Month.

diers and include a condemnation of slavery.

ized, whipped, beat and lynched them.'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A pastor is calling on churches and civil

office. His proclamations recognized the sacrifices of Confederate sol-

Gilmore spokeswoman Lila Young said the governor's resolution

In no other country, he said, "are free citizens urged to celebrate the

Glenn said Wednesday he has no problem with the Sons of

Confederate Veterans honoring ancestors who died during the Civil War. But he said governments should not declare special periods "to glorify those who battled to keep us in shackles and slave shanties." Young declined to comment on the pastor's comments.

Gilmore's predecessor, George Allen, in 1997 proclaimed the Confederate era "a source of pride, honor and respect" in Virginia and

very people who chained them, separated their families on the auction block, raped their women and otherwise brutalized, demoral-

for this year will contain the same wording. That hasn't satisfied the Rev. Gerald Glenn, pastor of New

Deliverance Evangelistic Church in suburban Chesterfield County.

Old Blue stood quietly, looking

"I'm seriously thinking maybe

we shouldn't do this. ... I really

show host wavered.

Several other tornado warnings were issued through early today by the National Weather Service.

"It's been a very busy of iterating. said Brian Curran, a forecaster at ing. Nevertheless, it was touted by "wakeup call" "It's been a very busy 36 hours,"

A dispatcher from the Glasscock supporters as a "wakeup call" County Sheriff's Department who and a "clear message" to the "This fight is only about protect- refused to be identified said two Clinton administration and The storms dumped pea-sized Earlier this week, U.S. District hail on parts of Yoakum County,

The bill, titled the "Oil Price Reduction Act," simply requires the White House to review pricing practices of the 11-member Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and the president to work with other nations to restrict military assistance against countries found to be engaged in petroleum price fix-

He looked into Old Blue's furry can't bail out now, can I? Would to protest the conditions of dairy people be mad if I backed out?" cattle. PETA also claimed fat and When Mike Gallagher finally white face and big black eyes came face-to-snout with the 4- Wednesday evening. "Oh, I don't year-old steer he had ordered want to look at him," Gallagher "Maybe we can give him a said, turning away, then glancing reprieve."

death. Gallagher looked away.

West Virginia will get 400 pounds of meat and Gallagher got the satisfaction of pulling an anti-PETA stunt.

PETA, based in Norfolk, Va., complete with milk and pita last week withdrew its "Got bread. Beer?" campaign after Mothers Against Drunk Driving and conservatives like Gallagher charged that it encouraged underage drinking.

rights leaders to join him in denouncing Gov. Jim Gilmore's plan to The irreverent campaign was Gilmore has made the declaration during his first two years in

Gallagher asked his producer. cholesterol make regular milk so unhealthy that beer is better.

News that Old Blue would die In the end, Old Blue was shot to had angered animal activists.

Gallagher said he's received Owner Dave Hall got a check nearly a dozen death threats in for \$850, charities and shelters in recent days and police were expected at Capital Music Hall in Wheeling for today's broadcast. A free steak and egg breakfast was planned for the audience,

On the Net:

Radio host's site: http://www.mikeonline.com PETA's anti-milk site:

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critical condition.

Matamoros was shot in the chest and Contreras was wounded in the abdomen, said Lisa Lagrone, a hospital spokeswoman.

Contreras' 18-year-old daughter, Leslie, was listed in fair condition at Ben Taub Memorial Hospital in Houston with a bullet wound in her neck.

An unidentified 32-year-old man was "grazed across the chest" and did not have to be taken to a hospital, Pasadena police Sgt. Mike Baird told the Houston Chronicle.

Baird said the man's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Judge rules in favor of online realtor

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal lawsuit between the Austin Board of Realtors and one of its members, e-Realty.com, is a symbol of the fear the industry has of technology, a real estate professor says. Traditional real estate agents,

who make their profits from commission, have long resisted the Internet as a way to do business, said Randall S. Guttery, an assis-

Tornado destroys two homes, injures family of three in Reagan County

UNDATED -- A tornado leveled two homes, swept away several storage sheds and injured a of House members - Republicans family of three as funnel clouds and Democrats alike -- voted for a dipped down in rural West Texas bill Wednesday that both sides overnight.

the Reagan County Sheriff's Department, said one tornado was spotted on the ground in the southern part of the county by about 15 different residents near Big Lake around 8 p.m. Wednesday.

'We had two homes completely destroyed, but the path where the tornado went was mainly a ranch area," she said.

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But in the end, all but a handful acknowledged would do little to Robin Collins, a dispatcher for help Americans deal with the high cost of oil, or lower prices.

Instead, the vote may have demonstrated how little power Congress has to address the soaring oil and gasoline prices that grip the nation, much less influence foreign oil production plans.

The legislation, although characterized by some lawmakers as tepid and inconsequential, passed the House 382-38, marking the

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Harvester Look for the next issue of the Little Harvester he March 31 issue of the Pampa News PHS counselor offers advice to students for college

By Judi Pepi Entertainment Editor.

Graduation is just around the corner, and a lot of students are being accepted into various colleges like Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma State University, according to the PHS counselors office.

"Being accepted to the college of your choice is a very exciting experience, and so far I have been accepted to Louisiana State University and Oklahoma University," said Beth Buzzard, senior.

There are requirements that most colleges ask for in order to be accepted.

"A four year college usually requires that students: graduate on the recommended high school plan, and take the SAT/ACT and TASP (if you live in Texas)." said PHS counselor Starla Kindle.

"For a two year college students need to: graduate on the minimum high school plan and then later on that student can transfer to a four year college,"said Kindle.

Requirements do not usually vary from a community college to a university, whether it be public or private, but a student should check to make sure he/ she has the necessary requirements.

"What does vary are the costs - vate colleges," said Kindle.

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private schools are more expensive than

"There are plenty of national public schools. Community colleges are scholarships students are not aware of." she

ways fill out general scholarship applications for the college of their choice," said Kindle

The Pampa community had over Students can go on-line to such 30 scholarships available that will be presources as: sented during the annual Awards Assem-

'Apply for as many local schol-

Kindle says that student should try

fastweb.com, bly in May. collegequest.net, d n arships as possible," said Kindle. calliemay.com, to get more to get an early start on things to ensure that information on the scholarships avail-

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they meet all of the application deadlines. "Apply for financial aid in January or as soon as your parents receive their tax returns." said Kindle

Locally, PHS Specific things students, as well as the parents, should look for in a college are: Pampa com-

* the location

* make sure the college has the program your working towards

* make sure they have the clubs your looking for

the cost of tuition

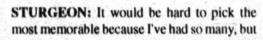
arships are "All students have the opportunity available at to go to school regardless of income or fi-PHS and stunancial situation. All they have to do is dents can alspeak to their counselor and find out everything about financial aid and college application processes," said Kindle.

In the mind of Mary Sturgeon

By Kristina Hartman Business Manager

After nearly 26 years of teaching at Pampa High School, Ms. Mary Sturgeon is still a mystery to some students.

Although they may get to know her during English class, there is still more to be heard from this former 1997 teacher of the year.





LH: What kind of music do you listen to? **STURGEON:** I have eclectic tastes; depending on my mood, I listen to classical or jazz or Broadway show tunes, or even rock.

America needs to learn HELP! I'm Foreign ...

glish, Tuesday-German, Wednesday-math etc.

The teachers knew exactly what they were doing and the kids were there for one purpose - learning.

St. John's is one of the five best schools in the United States, and it was easy to see why. In one year they gain the same amount of knowledge we gain in two or three.

While I was there, they had a substitute, and she knew enough to cover the day's lessons. That's something that doesn't happen here. At St. John's a school uniform is worn, and everytime something is handed into the teacher, a sheet is signed "on my honor I have not violated the honor code in "Rules may not any way." The honor code sound good at a public is a student handbook school, but at St. John's like ours handed out they are something folwhen you are accepted lowed and respected" into the school. You are obli-

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LH: How do you remember life in high school? STURGEON: Fun, but a lot less complicated than today. Fewer students had jobs and financial responsibilities. Student had more time to be young.

LH: What makes you keep teaching?

STURGEON: I enjoy teaching literature and history. I love all my students and hope

I can help make a differance in their lives.

LH: Who inspired you to be a teacher and the type of person that you are?

STURGEON: I had a great English teacher (one at PHS) and one in college (TCU) who inspired me. My mother and grandmother taught me the importance of liking myself and making the right choices.

LH: What was the most memerable teaching experience?

one of the funniest happened two years ago when student council did a parody about life in my room.

LH: What would you change about PHS? STURGEON: I wish I could get my students to read (study) because they wanted to learn, and not just because they wanted a higher grade.

LH: Who is your favorite author? STURGEON: William Shakespeare because

he understands the complexities of the human heart and spirit.

LH: Who is your personal hero, why?

STURGEON: Right now | would have to say Scott Sturgeon, my nephew. Born in a time of great difficulty and division in his family, he has risen above the strife and is now the "glue" the helps hold the family together.

LH: What is your favorite book, and why? STURGEON: It's hard to say have so many, because I

but I'll choose 1) Hamlet, the play, because Hamlet learns so many impotant lessons about life or 2) A Farwell to Arms because Hemingway's hero learns that we must be involved in life even if that means we may be hurt.

LH: What is the most untrue statement among teenagers about you?

STURGEON: I'm not sure, but if any of my students think that I don't care about them or their problems, I would like to say that is wrong. I care deeply.

How much does school mean to you? Are you here to goof and have a great time with your friends?

Or simply because you want to learn and like it ... and does it make you wonder if it is worth it? So what if we have to get up every morn-

By Mitzi Pedersen

Sports Editor

(Danish exchange student)

ing have to get out of our warm bed, get ready, drive to school, take notes, pay attention and even then we are not done all because some days there is this thing called homework.

Have you ever heard of this thing called homework? At a private school in Houston, St. John's, they have 45min. of homework in every class, everyday.

Do you know how lucky you are to be fortunate enough to have school? In poor countries a lot of kids don't know what school is. They are eager to learn and would love to take your seat on the second row.

I experienced something a couple of weeks ago.

I flew to Houston and got to experience a private school for a day. I was amazed.

Eight to nine classes, 45 minutes long, a different test every day. Monday En-

gated to sign the contract, promising you will not copy other's work, cheat on test, etc. The first time you get caught cheating you are kicked out of the school.

These rules may not sound good at a public high school, but at St. John's they are something followed and respected.

To join a school like that takes money and effort, but at the end you will get it all back, when you are student at Harvard or Yale or another really good college.

Do you see a difference? I did, it was more professional; and I felt an urge to learn from being there.

Kendall return from heart surgery; doing well

By Dustin Durrett Business Manager

23, Principal John Kendall went into surgery for a lockage in his heart.

The process the octors used is called a ransmyocardial Revascularization (TMR) also called a laser evascularization.

olves a laser which cuts a eries of channels in the beart muscle of a sick heart to increase blood flow to the organ. The surgery is done by a surgeon who makes an incision in the chest and a laser is put in.

With the laser, the surgeon shoots holes through the heart's left ventricle in between heartbeats.



This year on Feb.

The surgery in-

Mr. Kendall returned March 20 after he underwent heart surgry. He says he is glad to be back and is feeling great.

From 15 to 30 channels, each a millimeter in diameter, are opened.

Then the surgeon presses his finger on the holes on the outside of the heart. This seals the outer openings, but lets the inner channels stay open, allowing oxygen-rich blood to flow through the heart.

This isn't Mr. Kendalls first surgery. He has had a quadruple bypass surgery in February of 97 and earlier this year, he had a open heart The surgery. way they found the blockage was he wasn't feeling good, so he went in for a stress test. According to Mrs. Stokes, " Mr. Kendall is now doing and feeling good."

Kendall returned to school March 20. "I'm glad to be bach

STORE (GED & GEM Congratulations! For the next 48 egg babies and will make a bigger impact on the kids." McDonald said. ours you are a parent . . . of a "baby-thinkt-over-doll," that is.

Student-parent for 48 hours

You may have seen students walk-ing through the halls carrying bables but what for you may ask? Well, it's all part of Mrs. Katle McDonald's Preparation for Parenting class. This is the third year that students have had the "haby-think-it-over" dolls and McDonald hopes that it will pay

becoming a parent and the consequences it as." McDonald said.

The students who take the class nave ended up gaining some major insight BOUL

I have learned a lot from this ex-

enough to get the babies through a gener-ous technical preparation grant. Students had to carry around egg babies. McDonald hopes these babies will be better though. "I want to wait until I'm married

In addition to having the baby for two days and two nights, the students also have to keep a log of when it cries, carry around a diaper bag, change one diaper and do one clothing change. But regardless of all the bard work some students found it very rewarding.

"I learned a lot about taking can "I hope it will make them think of of babies." sophomore Jerry Micars said. On the other, things did get hard iometimes for the students.

"It gets so heavy after a while,

There are only four babies -- two boys and two girls. There are four differ ent races: White, Black, Hispanic, and Na tive American. The students alternate whe

"I want to wait until I'm married "I think this is more real life than to have kids," Vance said.

erience," junior Tina Vance said. Before, the school was lucky

and feeling great," said Kendall

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WTA&M research group explores effects of hail on cattle

CANYON — Cattle bruised by large hail stones experience signif-icant trim loss — as much as 100 pounds immediately after the hailstorm - according to a group of researchers at West Texas A&M University.

Dr. Louis Perino, professor of animal science, and Dr. Ted Montgomery, professor of animal science and director of WTAMU's Beef Carcass Research Center, were joined by two university students on a study to assemble data they hope will help producers cut

As the research team found, bruised cattle will heal over time, but factors producers must weigh include the severity of the hail storm, hail-stone size and carcass value compared to daily feedlot costs. At present, no data exists to direct producers toward the most economically decisions, sound Perino said.

losses by helping them understand the relationship between hail and carcass bruises, as well as the time necessary for cattle to heal after a hail event.

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"Nobody really knows what strategy is optimal after a hail storm hits cattle because nobody, as far as we know, has looked into this before," Perino said. "We're attempting to come up with the information producers and their consultants need to make informed marketing decisions." . The WTAMU foursome first

broached the subject in their article "Hail Bruising of Fed Cattle," which was published in an issue of "Bovine Practitioner." The article is the result of a study the researchers undertook in May 1999, when hail approximately 1 3/4-3 3/4-inches in diameter passed over a Panhandle feed yard.

Through the cooperation of the feed yard and two Panhandle packing plants, the researchers were able to track different groups of cattle that were exposed to the same hail storm but went to the packing plants on different days, including the day after the storm.

The first group of cattle just looked destroyed, like they had been pounded on the back with a ball-peen hammer," Montgomery said.

Estimated trim loss ranged from 25 to 100 pounds, with the average at about 50 pounds per head the day after the storm. "We would certainly like more opportunities to study this phenomenon," Montgomery said.

In all, 409 carcasses from six pens were observed at packing plants following the storm — 29 one day after the storm; 117 on the 10th day; 173 on the 15th day; and 90 on the 49th day. Montgomery and Perino were joined in the observational study by Ty Schmidt, a graduate student in agriculture from Dumas, and Luke Unruh, a junior animal science major from Dalhart.

"We saw massive hemorrhages; you couldn't tell where one bruise stopped and another one started," Schmidt said of the first group of carcasses observed. "They had been beaten to a pulp.

Ten days later, when the second group of cattle that had been exposed to the hail storm passed through the packing plant, the trim loss per head was estimated at only 25 pounds. Trim loss dipped to about 10 pounds per head on a group of carcasses examined 15 days after the storm, while the estimated loss was only about two pounds per head on the 49th day following the storm. Because a subsequent hail storm producing stones approximately 1 3/4-inches in diameter passed over the same feed yard 16 days after the initial storm, results from the 49th day were somewhat confounded because all carcasses observed on day 49 had been at the feed yard during both storms "When there is a lot of bruising from hail, or any other cause, the resultant carcass trim can be financially costly," Perino said. "We observed carcasses from cattle that experienced a pretty extreme hailstorm. While we think this is a relevant starting point, we are left wondering about the effects of storms with smaller hail or different duration. We would welcome the opportunity to follow additional groups of cattle that have been exposed to hail to help generate the information producers need to optimally manage these cattle," he said.

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Amarillo artist Richard Thompson will be among the artists featured during the Panhandle-Plains Invitational, an exhibit of contemporary Western art.

PPHM to host western art exhibit, sale

CANYON — Friends of Southwestern Art of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will sponsor the first Panhandle-Plains Invitational Western Art Exhibition and Sale on March 26. This event will provide the only museum-quality venue in the Texas Panhandle for contemporary Western artists. The proceeds of the Invitational will benefit the art department of the museum by funding additions to the collection and bringing the finest in historic Southwestern art to the area.

The museum has a history of hosting

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beginning with the Coppini Academy of the museum's outstanding historic Taos master Walter Ufer (1876-1936) by San Antonio's annual exhibitions in the Southwestern art collection will be com- Dr. Dean A. Porter, director emeritus of

skillful and sought-after artists to the Panhandle-Plains Invitational. Consequently, the Invitational will be curated like any other museum and only the highest-quality works will be shown. Over 35 artists from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma have been invited to the exhibition. Among those artists planning to exhibit are Richard Thompson of Amarillo, Jim Ward of Canyon, Pat Dagnon of Colorado Springs, James Holmes of Santa Fe, Barbara Vaupel of Oklahoma and Doug Scott of Taos.

Educational activities associated with contemporary Southwestern artists, exhibitions in the early 1990s. Moreover, the Invitational will include a lecture on 1950s through the Amarillo Rotary Club plemented by inviting accomplished, the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame.

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Square House Museum announces Texas cowboy show

PANHANDLE — An exhibit of menting the daily life of the cowcowboys and ranch life is on display at the Square House Museum in Panhandle through April 2.

The 20 images are part of a larger exhibit of photographs, called "Texas Cowboys," pro-duced by the American Quarter Horse Museum and Heritage Center in Amarillo. All the photographs were taken by interna-David Stoecklein and appear in a book of the same name. Stoecklein photographed ranches all over Texas in 1997, docu- images.

located in or near the Texas Panhandle including the 6666, Harrell, JA, LX, Moorhouse and Pitchfork Ranches.

Stoecklein is noted for commercial advertisement photography for international clients such as Coca Cola, Jeep, Marlboro, and Anhauser Busch. He has also published books and calentionally known photographer dars featuring Idaho and Texas cowboys and cowgirls. In more than 25 years of work, he has collected over 1/2 million stock

Few images are more univerlarge color photographs of Texas boy. The Square House has sally recognized than the today's Texas cowboys are just selected those ranches which are American cowboy. And the as important to the cattle indus-American cowboy, like the cattle try as they were 150 years ago. ranching industry itself, began Come to the Square House in Texas. The first cowboys were Museum during March and celevaqueros who herded wild cattle brate an American legend, "The in the brush country of what is now South Texas.

From South Texas the industry Hazlewood Arts and Education spread northward to such ranching centers as San Antonio, Fort TX Hwy 207 and Fifth Street. Worth and Amarillo. By the Gallery hours are Monday-1880's, Texas cowboys and Texas Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and cattle could be found all across the Great Plains, from Texas to Admission is free. For more Montana and from Kansas to Arizona.

Although fewer in number, Texas Cowboys.

The exhibit is showing in the Building, at the intersection of from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. information, call the museum at (806) 537-3524.



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Responsible Gun Ownership Begins With Proper Safety

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from "Debra in Oklahoma City" whose father informed her that guns are still loaded when the clip is removed — let me state my qualifications for writing. I am a former Army officer specializing in instructing small arms and hand-to-hand combat, and a former police officer.

Anyone who doesn't have the sense to open the action of his (or her) automatic weapon to remove any round left in the chamber - as illustrated by the letter in your col-umn - should have second thoughts about owning one. Having a loaded weapon lying around if one has no intention of using it is asking for a disaster.

If someone knows nothing about firearms and has no interest in owning one, I have no quarrel with that. However, if someone has no knowledge of firearms and is intent on owning one - please get qualified help before purchasing one! D.A.J., HERMISTON, ORE.

DEAR D.A.J.: Good advice from a weapons expert. Pre-dictably, Debra's letter brought me a fusillade of mail. For a sample, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I hope no other family has to learn how true "Debra's" statement is about there being a bullet still in the chamber after the clip has been removed.

On Oct. 31, 1999, my 4-year-old and 2-year-old great-grandsons were playing with a 9 mm gun at their home. They found it in an

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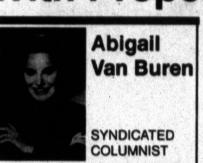
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * You could still be dealing with some aftershocks from yesterday. Allow your sense of humor to come out, and be less serious. With perspective and time. all appears differently. Make plans to take off early if possible. Tonight: Strut out the door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * * * Others have plenty to say. ether you agree with them or not.



unlocked case within their reach. The 2-year-old pulled the trigger and fatally shot the 4-year-old. Yes, the clip had been removed, but a bullet was still in the chamber.

Parents, please lock up those guns, because even a 2-year-old can fire a gun!

GRIEVING GRANDMOTHER IN ARIZONA

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I offer my sincere sympathy for the tragic loss that has befallen your family. I hope your chill-ing letter will be a wake-up call for those who need one. Read

DEAR ABBY: It amazes me that someone with such little knowledge of firearms would purchase and carry a semiautomatic handgun. My brother-in-law, who is a respon-sible and knowledgeable gun owner, left a bullet in the chamber of his gun - and accidentally shot himself in the hand. Even longtime gun owners can have accidents.

New gun owners should make it a priority to become familiar with their weapon. Go to a gun range

sions. Tonight: Off doing errands. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * * Deal with fundamentals. Defer strong decisions about a partnership for a while. You might still be reacting to recent events. Let go of problems and decide to see your cup as half-full rather than half-empty. Allow your frisky playfulness to emerge. Tonight; Let the good times roll.

* * * Not everyone has the right solution, but exploring options serves you Your plate is full. Sort through well. ideas and decide what ramifications you are willing to deal with. Check in with a family member later. Tonight: Happy at home

*** Deal with money issues headon, even if you feel a bit uncomfortable. Think carefully before you make a major decision. You might not always be right. Another seeks you out. Return calls; make plans that make you smile. Tonight: Out and about. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

and practice with it. Learn how to handle it safely. Learn proper stor-age of the weapon. The law states that all firearms must be stored out of the reach of children. Remember, what you hold in your hand has the power to take a life - yours, a loved one's, or an innocent bystander's. RICK ETZ, COCOA, FLA.

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DEAR RICK: It's frightening how often that law is misunder-stood or ignored. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My only daughter and dearest friend, Tara, was killed three years ago by a man wellversed in gun safety. He's an ex-Marine and NRA member. As he sat in his apartment cleaning his guns, he failed to notice that one was loaded. The bullet penetrated the common wall and struck my daughter in the head.

The senselessness of my daughter's death and the resulting trau-ma will forever be in our lives. ANNE COAKLEY, BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR ANNE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. No parent should ever have to face the heartache of burying a child. Let's hope that your letter serves as an impor-tant lesson that could prevent a tragedy. Read on:

succeed beyond your wildest expectations. Take action; clear your desk. Take advantage of a cycle of high vitality. Charge nervous energy into work. Later in the day, slow down and join friends. Tonight: In the limelight.

* * * * Assuming responsibilities seems like the best course of action this morning. You move past a problem faster than you thought you would. Your sense of direction helps friends get energized. You know what you want. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Reach out for others; make calls. It is important to seek out different opinions. You could be surprised by what you hear. Your sense of what is really going on could be considerably different than what others think. Be your own person. Tonight: Bring others together.

For Better or For Worse



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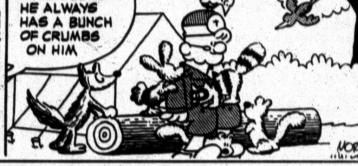


AFTER LUNCH



Beetle Bailey











AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Dealing with a boss and work proves to be testy. Listen to what a partner whispers in your ear. You get another vision of what could be. Work as a team; don't feel isolated. Tonight: Dinner for two. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Clear out work as fast as you can. Your positive attitude and happy ways disarm a boss. Listen to feedback; be willing to get out of a rigid mode. Decipher information; verify news. Plan an early exit from work if possible. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ** * Creativity soars. You might not know exactly what to do about a turnultuous relationship in your life. Do you really need to do anything? Clear your desk by getting into one task at a time. Relax, and take your time making deci-

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*** Beam in what you want, but don't think a change made now is final. Be willing to reiterate your ideas and discuss an issue later. Balance your budget and checkbook before making any decisions. Tonight: Treat another. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

* * * Take your time while contemplating yesterday's upsets. You don't have to make a decision just yet! Evaluate what you want from a specific situation. Take action later in the day to ensure success. Tonight: Beam in what you desire. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * Get an early start on the day. You

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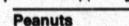
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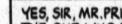
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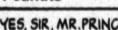
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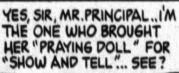
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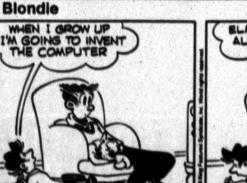








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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tim Raines, unable to win a job with the Yankees, told teammates he intends to retire.

Raines, fifth on the career steals list at 807, was with the Yankees this spring as a non-roster player, partly to show-case himself after missing the final 21/2 months of last sea-

son because of Lupus. Raines, 39, who made seven straight All-Star game appear-ances from 1981-87, compiled a .295 career average in 21 sea-sons with Montreal, the White Sox, Yankees and Oakland.

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PAMPA — Two scores were incorrect in a Wednesday article on the **District 3-4A golf tournament** in the Pampa News. The correct scores were

Daniel Heuston 76, and Matt Heasley 80 for the Pampa boys A team.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) Doctors told Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon to stop playing for up to three weeks because of ongoing breathing problems.

Olajuwon, 37, was diagnosed March 1 with a disease that restricts flow of air through bronchial passages during heavy exercise, causing spasms in his lungs. He's been taking medicine for the condition

Olajuwon, the NBA's career leader in blocks and Rockets leader in virtually every offensive category, said next season would be his last. Houston, which won NBA titles in 1994 and 1995, will miss the playoffs for the first time since 1992

Olajuwon's career averages were 23.6 points and 11.8 before this se



(Pampa News photo)

Sophomore Misti Northcutt had a goal and an assist in Pampa's 2-0 win over El Paso Parkland in a girls' soccer playoff match Tuesday. The Lady Harvesters play El Paso Bowie in the regional quarterfinals at noon Saturday in Odessa. Bowie beat San Elizario 1-0 to advance.

Hereford rallies past Lady Harvesters, 9-8

HEREFORD - Hereford ral- Cameron's hits was a triple. Tuesday.

inning, and then we just fell "Stephanie's on her way back

lied to defeat Pampa 9-8 in a Pitcher Stephanie Clark, who District 3-4A softball game saw her first action since a back injury in mid-February, struck "We played until the fifth out seven Hereford hitters.

Ok, back to the office pool

NEW YORK (AP) — OK, everyone. Back in the pool.

The second weekend of March Madness begins tonight, with a Sweet Sixteen schools left from the original 64 squads in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

No need to root for the home team. Merely check who's left on your bracket sheet and cheer accordingly. The drama of the championship — and the possi-bility of winning that office pool — have put the games on center stage across the country.

"The games are all so excit-ing," said Howard Arkin, whose Interactivepools.com has set up 10,000 pools via the Internet the last two weeks. "I know people who don't know anything about basketball, and all of a sudden they're mavens."

It's a group that includes high school students and college professors, Wall Street executives and weathermen.

At the Yale School of Management, Prof. Edward Kaplan used his computer to conjure up picks in several pools. Kaplan's thing is proving his analytical system of determining winners through specific data is superior to those who depend on basketball smarts. So far, his results have been

mixed - but he'll be watching intently this weekend.

"The money means nothing to me," says Kaplan, who invested just \$10 in one campus pool. "One person wins the pool, but everybody else loses. If I beat most of them, that's the real measure."

OK, so maybe Kaplan is in the minority. Arkin set up one pool for a multinational company that brought in several thousand entrants from around the world.

"I would imagine," Arkin says, "that quite a chunk of change is involved in some of these pools."

The tournament is as much for mercenaries as alumni. In

ing \$10 million to anybody who successfully picked all 63 games. There were 610,705 entrants. By the end of the first week, all were eliminated.

And they were watching: The first weekend of the tournament posted the highest ratings since 1994. The figures for the first four days were up 6 percent from last year, when CBS paid \$6 billion for an 11-year contract that kicks in three years from now.

The interest is so high that Nike's March Madness advertising campaign is simply titled "Bracketville, USA." Sports Illustrated put a set of empty brackets on its cover behind a shot of Iowa State star Marcus Fizer. (If you slipped Iowa State into your brackets, congratula-

tions - they play UCLA in the Sweet Sixteen.)

Still, the pools (nudge, nudge, wink, wink) are not really gambling, but good fun. All-sports radio host Steve Somers of WFAN in New York refers to the "little milk and cookies pool" at his office.

Some business experts believe such pools actually foster camaraderie. Suddenly, everybody has a shared interest for three weeks.

"The betting pool ... gives coworkers an excuse to see each other face to face in a world where technology has put efficiency, but distance, in our work relationships," business consultant Bob Nelson said.

Uh, right. And go Gonzaga.



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when he's averaged 10 points and six rebounds in 24 minutes, 13.4 below his career average.

DALLAS (AP) — Two outhern Methodist Southern University basketball players are indefinitely suspended for violating team rules fol-lowing a Western Athletic tournament Conference game in California.

University officials, describing what they called "inappropriate and disruptive behavior involving a few students" after the WAC tourney earlier this month, said Wednesday that two members of the SMU Spirit Squad were also suspended from their team.

The university said it took the action after receiving information from Fresno, Calif., police.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram identified the suspended Mustang players as Jeryl Sasser and Renaldo Bratton.

Sasser and Bratton, both juniors, were questioned about incidents that took place in their hotel room at a party that included members of the SMU basketball team and Spirit Squad, according to a Fresno Police Department report.

SMU Athletic Director Jim Copeland and Coach Mike Dement suspended the basketball players indefinitely from participating on the team for violating team rules, the school said in a written statement.

But university officials did not return a telephone call today from The Associated Press.

According to the Fresno police report, officers were called early on March 10 to a Fresno hotel, where a woman told officers two members of the SMU men's basketball team "touched her through her clothes with their hands." The woman told police she did not want to file formal charges, the report said.

In interviews with police, several basketball players and members of the spirit squad said they had been drinking, but denied the woman had been assaulted, the report said

apart," said Pampa coach Jamie She did a pretty good job," coach Greene said. Greene.

Hereford scored two runs in Pampa is 1-2 in district while the fifth and four more in the Hereford is 2-1. The Lady sixth to erase an 8-3 Pampa Harvesters travel to Palo Duro lead.

Karissa Intemann led the hits in 5 trips to the plate. against Borger. Stephanie Cameron had 3 hits Dumas blank

for a 3 p.m. game Friday. Pampa's next Optimist Park Lady Harvesters at bat with 4 contest is Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Dumas blanked Borger 7-0 in in 4 times at bat. One of other district action Tuesday.

Flyers compete in meets at Big Spring, Dumas

Spring last month for the West Texas Championships.

Level 4 and had her all-time high Munsell. scores on bars with an 8.15 and on beam with a 7.85. Shannon finished with a 31.10 All-Around score.

Shelby Clay, who also competed in Level 4, had a personal best score on floor with an 8.4. She finished with a 31.25 All-Around score.

Nichole Dyer completed in Level 5 and had personal best scores on vault (7.75), bars (6.0) and floor (8.15). She finished with a 28.40 All-Around score.

Also competing in Level 5 was Kaylee Greenhouse. She had personal bests on vault (8.25), bars (7.6) and floor (8.45). Kaylee took sixth on floor, fourth on bars, beam and All-Around and third on vault. Greenhouse finished with a 31.90 All-Around score.

Competing in Level 6 was Carrie Clay, who finished with a 31.35 All-Around score. She was fifth on vault, fourth on beam, third in All-Around and second on floor.

BIG SPRING — The M.G. Flyers Division One trampoline and tum-All-Around team traveled to Big bling team traveled to Dumas last month for their first district meet. The Flyers are coached by

Shannon Clay completed in Madeline Graves and Shauna

Competing for the Flyers were Danielle Zuniga, Chaslyn Tull, Jenna Munsell, Jessica Palmateer, Shelby Clay, Shannon Clay and Nicole Heersema.

Jessica Palmateer finished third on trampoline and fifth in tumbling while Nicole Heersema was third on trampoline and seventh on tumbling.

Shelby Clay was sixth on trampoline and fourth on tumbling while Jenna Munsell was third in both trampoline and tumbling. Danielle Zuniga was third on

trampoline and second on tumbling while Chaslyn Tull was third on trampoline and second in tumbling.

Shannon Clay placed first in both trampoline and tumbling, taking home the gold in both

The Division One trampoline and tumbling team will travel to Shamrock Saturday for a meet. DUMAS — The M.G. Flyers The Division Two gymnasts start their season April 1.

Soccer player is charged

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - An ama-

during a game. "We're not ... sending any type of message," prosecutor Wyndell Darville said. "If a criminal act teur soccer player is scheduled to be arraigned this month on charges that he intentionally head-butted an opponent between the eyes, leaving occurred, it should be prosecuted." a golf-ball size lump and causing a cut that required 17 stitches.

Taylor, 28, and Aaron Epstein, 31, were playing in a game last September when they went for a ball. Taylor turned toward Epstein and they exchanged words. Then, according to police, Taylor butted him in the head. Some say Epstein otherward Taylor Spencer Taylor faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted of aggravated battery, which is a felony. It is the latest in a string of cases where athletes, pro and amateur, face criminal charges for actions committed elbowed Taylor.

Las ve as, the amount legally wagered on the tournament is an estimated \$60 million almost \$1 million for each of its

63 games. The numbers for illegal gambling dwarf that total. Add up the \$10 office pools, the \$50 bets and the other assorted gambling from coast to coast and the FBI estimates \$2.5 billion in illegal wagers.

In the most ballyhooed pool, there will be no winner. Sandbox.com ran a pool offer-

Pampa nips Plainview

PLAINVIEW -Pampa scored three runs in the top of the eighth for an 11-10 extrainning win over Plainview in a non-district baseball game **Tuesday**

The Harvesters had to rally for the win after trailing 7-2 going into the seventh inning.

Brent Coffee came on in relief of Casey Owens and picked up the mound win.

With the bases loaded, Coffee struck out the last batter in the eighth to preserve the win.

Russell Robben had a pair of doubles to lead Pampa's hitting attack. Others with hits were Kaleb Snelgrooes a double, Greg Lindsey single and two RBIs, Owens triple and two RBIs, and Randy Tice single and two RBIs.

The Harvesters travel to Canyon for a 4:30 p.m. game Friday. The game was previous-ly set to be played at Harvester Field, but was moved to Canyon because of wet grounds.

Clippers can't beat the Heat

PAMPA — The Heat edged the Clippers 46-44 in a Pampa Kids Club basketball game.

Felipe Soria was high scorer for the Heat with 21 points while Billy Stowers added 12. Soria and Stowers each had three 3-point goals while Andy Rogers had two. Rogers also had eight points while Raeanna Cowan had 4 and Mark Wood one.

The basketball league is for both boys and girls in the 6th through 8th grades.

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It's Penn State-ND in NIT semifinals

I STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - leading scorer, Trevor Huffman, The last time Penn State played Notre Dame, an NCAA Final Four berth was at stake. The two will meet again next week with a trip to the NIT final on the line.

The Nittany Lions beat Kent in Heard said. the NIT quarterfinals 81-74 Wednesday night, and will play the Irish at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night. Notre Dame beat BYU 64-52 Wednesday

night. In 1954, the Nittany Lions snapped the Irish's 18-game with a 71-63 victory. Under "Memorable Wins" in Penn State's media guide, the game is listed as No. 2 in school history.

Notre Dame, the NIT runnerup in 1992, wants to shake off this vear's NCAA tournament snub. Penn State just wants to make up for its second-place finish in the 1998 NIT.

"We felt we should have won it all last time," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said. "I know these guys are looking forward to finishing what we started."

Jarrett Stephens certainly is.

Two years ago, Stephens tore his knee when he was fouled on a breakaway. He missed the champi- line. onship game, and Penn State lost to Minnesota.

On Wednesday night, Stephens had 24 points and 10 rebounds, playing like he wanted to make up for 1998.

"I'm excited to go back. I have some unfinished business at Madison Square Garden," said Stephens, who missed all but two games of the 1998-99 season while rehabilitating. "He definitely deserves it," said

Joe Crispin. "He's worked hard to come back even better than he was."

Crispin added 18 points against Kent, including eight free throws in the final minute for the Lions (18-15), who are fast forgetting their ninth-place finish in the Big Ten.

Eric Thomas had 18 points, while Andrew Mitchell and Demetric Shaw added 15 each for the Golden Flashes (23-8). Their 1925.

had just two points on 1-for-5 shooting.

"The way we're playing right now, it's going to be tough to beat us," Penn State's Gyasi Cline-

The largest margin for either team in the second half was four until Penn State pulled ahead in the final four minutes

With the Lions up 54-53, Cline-Heard tipped in a miss. On the next play, he stumbled, then recovered to nab a pass inside. At the other end, he scored to make it 58-53. Then, after Cline-Heard grabbed another miss by Kent, Crispin hit a 3-pointer that gave Penn State a 61-53 lead with 2:38 to play.

was due," said Crispin, who finished 2-of-13 from the field. "I think I was a little overdue. I just kind of relaxed and floated it in there."

Kent cut the lead to 77-74 on Thomas' 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds left, but Crispin made two free throws and Stephens stole the inbounds pass and scored as Penn State held on.

Crispin went 13-of-14 from the

For the second game in a row, fans stormed the court. This time, "New York, New York" blared over the loudspeakers.

It was a big improvement over Monday's finish against Siena, when Penn State gave up an eightpoint lead in the final 1:46 and had to hit a buzzer-beater to advance.

"Coach did a good job of reminding us what happened on Monday, which was in the back of our head," Crispin said. "We did a good job of holding them off."

Home-court advantage smoothed Penn State's road to Madison Square Garden. Despite only barely qualifying for the tournament and bringing in the worst record in the field (15-15), the Lions had the luxury of being at home for all three of their games. Penn State is 2-0 against Notre Dame, including a 33-22 victory in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Basketball Tou At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EAST REGIONAL Regional Semifinats Friday, March 24 Duke (29-4) vs. Florida (26-7), 7:38 p.m. Seton Hall (22-9) vs. Oklahoma State (26-6), 9:55 p.m. Regional Championship Sunday, March 26 Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Friday, March 24 Tulsa (31-4) vs. Miami (23-10), 7:55 p.m. North Carolina (20-13) vs. Tennessee (26-6), 10:15 p.m. Regional Championship Sunday, March 26 Semifinal winners, 2:40 p.m. inal winners, 2:40 p.m.

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL Amarica American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Announced the retirement of INF Pat Kelly. Released INF Jason Bates. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned OF Vernon Wells to Syracuse of the International League. Re-assigned C Charlie Greene, C Kevin Brown and INF Willis Otaniez to their minor Reque camp. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned INF Cole Liniak and C Jose Molina to Iowa of the PCL. Reassigned LHP Daniel Garibay, RHP Mike Heathcott and RHP Todd Van Poppel to their minor RHP Mike Heathcott and RHP Todd Van Poppel to their minor league camp. CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Eddie Gaillard to Louisville of the International League. Sent INF Freddy Garcia outright to Louisville. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with INF Charlie Hayes on a minor league contract. MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent RHP Christian Parker to the New York Yankees, completing an earlier trade. Optioned RHP Guillermo Mota to Ottawa of the International League. Reassigned RHP Matt Skrmetta to their minor league camp. NEW YORK METS—Traded INF Jersen Perez to the Toronto Blue Jays to keep the rights to RHP Jim Mann. Optioned INF Jorge Toca, LHP Bobby M. Jones and LHP Glendon Rusch to Norfolk of the International League. Reassigned OF Curtis Pride and RHP Dennis Springer to their minor league camp. BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL NBA—Fined Charlotte Hornets F-C Derrick Coleman \$7,500 for a flagrant penalty 2 foul against Philadelphia 76er G-F Toni Kukoc in a game on March 20. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Re-signed G-F Mark Davis.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Re-signed G-F Main Davie. FOOTBALL ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed G Anthony Redmon. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with LB Lee Woodall. Re-signed DT Tim Morabito. DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed TE Pete Chryplewicz, CB Lamar Campbell, LB Kevin O'Neill and S Kywin Supernaw. Signed WR Henry Douglas. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed S Calvin Jackson to a two-

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year contract. NEW YORK JETS—Promoted JoJo Wooden to senior man-ager of pro player development-AFC and Brian Gaine senior manager of pro player development-NFC. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed RB Adrian Murrell to a

one-year contract. HOCKEY

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NHL—Suspended Dallas Stars C Scott Thornton three games for striking San Jose Sharks C Marco Sturm in a game on March 19.

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Rotations begin to work as season nears

Walker and Antonio Daniels made the most of their extended playing time.

Daniels had 14 points and six assists, and Walker had 18 points and 12 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs routed the Los Angeles Clippers 103-78 Wednesday night.

brought some energy," Daniels said. "I think it's definitely a good sign when me and Samaki and some of the younger guys come in and do that."

Tim Duncan scored 30 points in his best game since returning from an abdominal strain, as the Spurs attempted to soothe the embarrassment of squandering a 22-point lead in a 97-96 loss to Dallas on Tuesday night.

"We needed this win really for our confidence and a good one to start a roll with."

The Spurs, who have two key players (guards Terry Porter and Steve Kerr) on the injured list and a handful of others battling day-to-day injuries, lost three of their previous five.

Spurs forward Sean Elliott scored six points in 19 minutes, marking his best production in his five games since returning from a kidney transplant.

Duncan, meanwhile, had an easy time handling Los Angeles defenders Keith Closs and Michael Olowokandi. Duncan, who missed four games from Feb. 25-March 4 with an abdominal injury, hit 12-of-20 shots and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Clippers took a 16-9 lead and held the advantage mid-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San way through the second quar-Antonio reserves Samaki ter. However, Walker scored eight points as San Antonio went on a 20-8 run to close the first half and take 53-42 lead.

Spurs rout Clippers

"It's a matter of finding a niche on this team," Walker said. "For me, that's rebounding and being aggressive, and I think the whole bench did that."

Walker and Daniels helped The bench came in and the Spurs reserves have one of their best games of the season. The San Antonio backups scored 55 points and had 25 of the team's 48 rebounds.

The Clippers played without leading scorer Maurice Taylor, who missed the game with a sprained left ankle.

Derek Anderson led Los Angeles with 17 points, while Olowokandi added 16 points and six rebounds.

"They are just a better basketbad," Duncan said. "It's good ball team than we are right now - it's as simple as that," the Clippers' Lamar Odom said. "In order for us to beat them, we would have to play a nearly per-fect game and they would have to have an off night."

Notes: Daniels had the highlight of the night when he stole the ball on the Clippers' end of the floor, dribbled the length of the court and dunked over Closs, who at 7-foot-3 is almost a foot taller than the 6-4 Daniels.

... Spurs guard Steve Kerr had surgery on his right knee on Wednesday. Kerr, who was placed on the injured list March 6, is expected to miss at least four weeks. ... The Spurs are 21-9 when playing back-toback games. ... The Clippers haven't beaten the Spurs since Dec. 4, 1997.

By The Associated Press

New Jersey 100, Toronto 93 Atlanta 82, Miami 77

It's decision time in spring training, as teams begin to make final roster moves in preparation for the start of the season.

Glendon Rusch of the New York Mets and Jason Dickson of the Anaheim Angels closed in on locking up spots in their teams' rotations Wednesday, while John Halama might have pitched himself out of Seattle's plans.

Rusch, acquired from Kansas City last season, beat out Bill Pulsipher, Bobby M. Jones and Dennis Springer to earn the fifth spot in the Mets' rotation.

"There's a lot of quality pitch-ing not making this team," Rusch said. "I think I threw the ball well and stayed consistent throughout the camp."

Rusch's numbers were far superior to his competitors. He was 1-0 with a 3.24 ERA in 16 2-3 innings this spring. "It was simple. Rusch pitched

the best this spring," general manager Steve Phillips said. "You tend not to want it to be a competition during camp, but it became a competition."

Dickson, who missed the entire 1999 season because of shoulder surgery, pitched 5 2-3 strong innings in Anaheim's 6-3 victory Wednesday over the San Diego Padres in Tempe, Ariz.

Dickson allowed one run and five hits and earned his first win with clearly his best outing of the spring.

"He had the command today," manager Mike Scioscia said. "That's the way Jason Dickson can pitch and that's the way he pitched when he was on the All-Star team. That was very encouraging to see him step up."

the spring, was his longest of the exhibition season. He allowed seven hits and four runs in his previous outing March 17 against Milwaukee and entered Wednesday's game with a 9.35 ERA.

Today was one of those days that I felt on top of my game," Dickson said. Halama might be on the verge

of losing his starting job for Seattle after allowing two home runs in five innings of a 4-3 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers in Peoria, Ariz.

In three spring starts, Halama has given up five home runs and has an 11.13 ERA.

With the addition of Brett Tomko to the Mariners' staff, Halama's job is in jeopardy. Halama allowed home runs to Jose Hernandez and Henry Blanco.

"I'm not looking at my stats right now," Halama said. "If that was the case, then I probably wouldn't make any of the 30 teams. I've got an ERA of who knows how high." In other games:

Expos 2, Dodgers 0

At Jupiter, Fla., Carl Pavano and four relievers combined on a four-hitter and Guerrero homered and drove in two runs.

Indians 11, Braves 2

At Winter Haven, Fla., John Rocker got a mixed reaction in his third appearance of the spring and Jim Thome, Mark Whiten and Russell Branyan homered for Cleveland.

Vladimir

Twins 2, Pirates 1

At Bradenton, Fla., Cristian Guzman's bad-hop triple led to a two-run first inning for

The start, Dickson's third of Minnesota and Pittsburgh starter ' Diamondbacks 9, Rockies 6 Francisco Cordova's first spring loss in two years. Cordova was 6-0 in his last nine spring starts until yielding two earned runs and five hits and walking two in five innings.

Astros 3, Devil Rays 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Matt Mieske hit an RBI double and Richard Hidalgo homered. Chris Holt, Doug Henry, Kip Gross, Trever Miller and Jose Cabrera combined on the shutout for Houston, limiting Tampa Bay to eight singles.

Reds 10, Red Sox 6, 11 innings and Gookie Dawkins homered for the Reds.

Mavs' Nelson will probably move into the front office

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas head starts polling the Mavericks' oncoach Don Nelson probably will court employees after the April move to the front office after a 19 season finale. 22-year coaching career, Mavericks owner-to-be Mark Cuban says.

The Internet billionaire told The Dallas Morning News in fit as Mavericks' head coach. In today's editions that Nelson will case that didn't work out, be retained at season's end as Mavericks' president of basketball operations. There are now only 15 games left in the season, with Nelson turning 60 on May 15.

But Cuban said "it's still possible I would try to convince" Nelson to coach one more sea-

replace Nelson as coach, Cuban lion each. He is 64-119 (.350) said, will be based mostly on entering today's home date with "what the players say" when he

An earlier published report quoted Magic Johnson as saying his friend and former NBA star Isiah Thomas would be a perfect Johnson said he would like to have the job. Thomas is commissioner of the Continental **Basketball Association.**

"I need someone who is willing to train me, be open with me and have two-way conversations about direction," said Cuban of his plan to keep Nelson.

Nelson had three seasons left The list of candidates to on his GM contract at \$1.6 mil-Cleveland

Despite, glitches instant replay is likely again next season

some glitches during its first sea- call Wednesday. "Some clubs son back in use, instant replay is likely to return for the 2000 NFL season.

After the first season of replay since 1991, the league's competition committee voted 6-1 to use the same system - based on coaches' challenges this year. It will be voted on by all 31 teams at the league owners' meetings next series of controversial calls in 1998. week in Palm Beach, Fla., with 24 votes needed for approval.

"It's always a close call," Joe Browne,

spoke up against it during the season. The calm of the offseason may have calmed them down some."

Replay votes have been a staple of these meetings the past 15 years.

It was voted in for the 1986 season and voted out after 1991, primarily because of delays it caused. It was reinstated last season after a It wasn't always a critical success last year.

Several teams always seemed to the NFL's chief lose their challenges, notably

cial catch overturned by replay in the final minute of its 11-6 loss to St. Louis in the NFC championship game.

That makes it a question mark again this year.

The only negative vote on the competition committee came from Mike Brown, president of the Cincinnati Bengals, one of three teams to vote against replay last season

Bob Ferguson, general manager of the Arizona Cardinals voted for replay, even though Arizona

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite spokesman, said in a conference Tampa Bay, which also had a cru- owner Bill Bidwill was another of the simple touch to the ground eight four-team divisions. last season's three "no" votes and so did the committee's co-chair, Rich McKay of the Bucs, who expressed some reservations during the season.

One change that needs no vote involves that controversial call in the NFC title game.

Under a new interpretation to be used next season, a ball that hits the ground can be ruled a good catch if the receiver has full posses-

sion. Replay showed that Tampa Bay's Bert Emmanuel had possession but under last season's rule,

was enough to negate the catch on replay.



- The owners are expected to pprove the sale of 49 percent of the Baltimore Ravens by Art Steve Bisciotti. That will probably be among the first things to take place when the meetings officially open Monday.

League officials will begin work on a schedule format for 2002, when Houston joins the league and the NFL will switch to Haskell (Seattle).

Owners and coaches also will discuss ways to stop the wave of off-field violence that includes murder charges against two players - Rae Carruth, formerly of Carolina and Ray Lewis Modell to Baltimore businessman of Baltimore. The panel will include three coaches Baltimore's Brian Billick, Tampa Bay's Tony Dungy and Seattle's Mike Holmgren of Seattle and three assistant coaches: Marvin Lewis (Baltimore), Herman Edwards (Tampa Bay) and Gil

At Tucson, Ariz., Arizona scored four runs in the eighth inning to overcome two homers by Larry Walker.

White Sox 9, Athletics 8

At Phoenix, Chris Singleton's two-run single highlighted a seven-run rally in the seventh for Chicago. Paul Konerko had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run as the White Sox won their fifth straight.

Giants 13, Cubs 5

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Barry Bonds homered twice, driving in five runs, and four other Giants At Fort Myers, Fla., Hal Morris also hit home runs. Marvin doubled in the go-ahead run to Benard added a go-ahead threelead Cincinnati. Aaron Boone run homer in the fourth and Rich Aurilia, Bobby Estalella and Russ Davis each had solo shots.

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Theme of upcoming Ribbonfest is 'Songs of Survival'

CANYON - West Texas A&M University's cam- Fuller from Amarillo, Pagan Graves from Amarillo, pus radio station - KWTS-91.1 FM - Student Activities Council and the Panhandle AIDS Support Organization will host Ribbonfest, a music festival designed to promote AIDS awareness, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at Terrill Lawn on the WTAMU campus.

"Ribbonfest gives WT and the community a chance to come together and bring light to such a growing problem," Stephen Brown, a junior mass communication-broadcast major from Canyon and Ribbonfest director, said. "Raising AIDS awareness and support for PASO is a great way of supporting our community.

This year's show, "Songs of Survival," will feature several bands from this area. Artists include, "Yellow Grin" from Canyon, "Last Exit" from Canyon, Mike

"Down Pour" from Amarillo and "Dorace" from Tulsa, Okla.

Local celebrities, including KVII-TV news anchors Steve Meyers and Debbie Davis and Larry Lemmons from KFDA-TV, are among the guest speakers for the event.

Emcees will raffle prizes between performances and other speakers will share testimonies about the impact AIDS and HIV have had on their lives.

"Ribbonfest gives us the opportunity to put our selfish needs aside and help others," Paula Bourn, a junior mass communication-broadcasting major from Canyon and Ribbonfest director, said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed meeting local businesses that have the heart to help out a cause that affects all of us."

PASO is a service and referral agency that serves 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Those with HIV are eligible for services PASO provides such as housing and utilities, food services, counseling, medication assistance and lab and physical assistance.

The PASO community quilt and two panels of the National AIDS Quilt, which consists of handmade sections dedicated to people who have died from the disease, will be on display from 1-5 p.m. in the Cornette Library on the WTAMU campus.

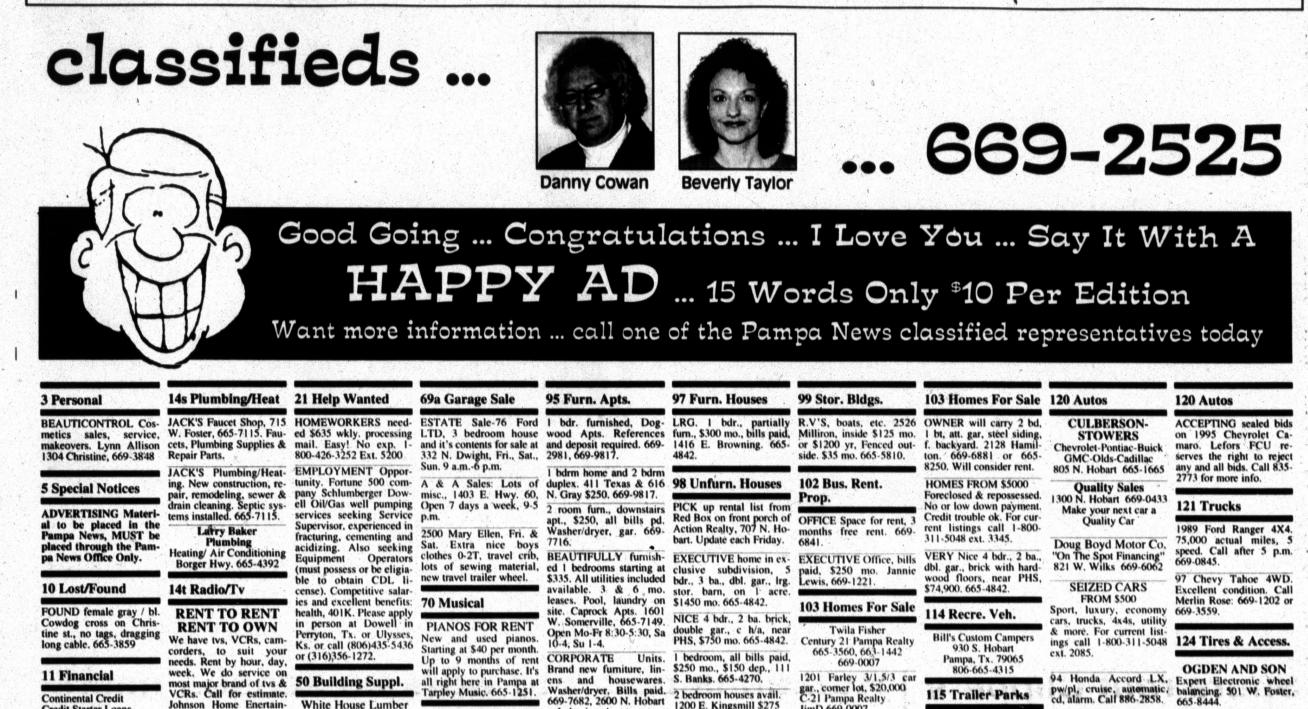
Patti Chesser, PASO fund-raising representative, said that Ribbonfest is a tremendous help for her organization and for the community.

The number one benefit from Ribbonfest, besides promoting AIDS awareness, is that money is raised to help many of our clients survive. Many of them cannot do the things everyone else does, and that is why

we are here to help them," Chesser said.

Admission to the all-day event is the purchase of a \$1 PASO raffle ticket. Raffle prizes include Barbara Tabor European Day Spa gift certificates, tickets to the Stomp performance April 29, Wonderland and Dillas' tickets, CD's and cassettes from Sony, tickets to the Rattlers' street clinic, Firewater day passes, dinners from local restaurants such as Santa Fe, The Big Texan, Abuelo's and Paramount Caboose, and more than 20 other prizes. One grand prize is a night on the town with a room at the Ambassador Hotel, limo services, free dinner and tickets to either the Lone Star Ballet or the Amarillo Symphony. The other grand prize is \$100 gift certificate from Southwest Airlines.

For more information or to purchase a ticket, contact the KWTS staff office at (806) 651-2797 or PASO at (806) 372-1050.



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