SCLC leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy dies Tuesday at age 64.

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### Supreme Court upholds ban on child pornography The case pitted the sanctity of the home against the said the court is sacrificing privacy rights in its zeal to children in sexual performances or poses - even if not

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer** 

session and viewing of child pornography - even in one's own home, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 6-3 vote, the court upheld an Ohio law that decision extends a 1982 ruling in which the justices said production and distribution of sexual depictions of children can be outlawed.

The justices had been told the Ohio law is the toughest kiddie por legislation in the nation.

Nonetheless, the court on narrower grounds struck down the conviction of Clyde Osborne of Columbus.

The justices said the jury was not instructed properly. They ordered a new trial for Osborne, who had been sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$100 for possessing nude photos of a boy believed to be 13 O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

safety and welfare of children.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said exploitative use of children" by making possession of child pornography a crime.

"Given the importance of the state's interest in promakes it a crime to possess so-called kiddle porn. The tecting the victims of child pornography, we cannot fault Ohio for attempting to stamp out this vice at all levels in the distribution chain," he said.

White also said Ohio's law is not too broad because it specifically forbids possession of lewd material or material that focuses on genitals.

A prosecution could not be based on possession of innocuous photos of one's children wearing no clothes,

White was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day

**By BEAR MILLS** 

Commerce Tuesday.

communities

New York."

to full economic recovery.

used only for economic development.

State, the president of the Texas Association of Realtors told an audience at the monthly mem-

bership meeting of the Pampa Area Chamber of

trend in the state is over and Texas is on its way

But, he said, for Pampa to get in on the com-

Krueger noted that 40 cities around the state

proposal on Saturday, May 5, and that Pampa

could not lure businesses and industry to the city

if they were not equally competitive with those

Amarillo has already passed the 1/2 cent tax.

"There is a lot of optimism among Realtors

around the state of Texas about how their business is doing," Krueger said. "When we get our

predictions from the comptroller for what he sees

and what he is predicting, it looks like the decade

of the '90s is going to see Texas on a growth pat-

up 150,000 jobs in the state and about 2 million

people. We're going to be the second largest state

"If his figures work out, we're going to pick

Doyle Krueger of New Braunfels used the

Staff Writer

crack down on child pornography.

'At bottom, the court today is so disquieted by the pornography that it is willing to tolerate the imposition of criminal penalties for simple possession," he said.

"Mr. Osborne's pictures may be distasteful, but the Constitution guarantees both his right to possess them privately and his right to avoid punishment under an overbroad law."

Joining Brennan's opinion were Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

The court for over 30 years has allowed states to outlaw the sale and distribution of obscenity, ruling in a series of cases that obscene material is not constitution-

But the court in 1969 barred states from outlawing the mere at-home possession of obscene materials.

The court in 1982 carved out its newest exception to In a dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan free-speech rights. It let states outlaw material depicting

obscene.

Today, the court said the at-home possession of kid-WASHINGTON (AP) - States may outlaw all pos- Ohio legitimately seeks to "destroy a market for the possible exploitation of children in the production of the die porm is not entitled to the same protection given to at-home possession of obscenity depicting adults.

> Osborne was 61 when he was prosecuted in 1985 for possessing the nude photos of a youngster. Prosecutors said Osborne got the pictures from a Florida mail-order business, and had placed them in a photo album in his

> The photos were discovered after police searched Osborne's home on a tip that he had bought the material.

Ohio's law bans possession or viewing of "any material or performance that shows a minor ... in a state of nudity." Exemptions were included for parents and, among other things, for photos with an artistic, medical or scientific purpose.

In upholding Osborne's conviction, the Ohio Supreme Court narrowed the law's ban to possession of "lewd" depictions of children under 18.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Gen. Cavazos, left, speaks to educators in White Deer while public school superintendent David Sharp looks on.

### Cavazos urges educators to challenge their students

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - Gen. Richard in the final call.' Cavazos, U.S. Army retired, the first Hispanic to reach the rank of ing in the United States is consisfour-star general, spoke here Tuesday night at the annual teacher life is constantly going down. appreciation banquet, urging educators to challenge their students.

Secretary Lauro Cavazos, said when he attended Texas Tech and tried out for the football team as a walk on, he was treated badly by today's standards because he is a Mexican-American

But, he said, he withstood being called "Chile" and eventually won the respect of his coach and team, finally becoming the first Hispanic to make the team.

'What we want is to have all the ugliness of life bring forth something beautiful in the final call.'

"Was (the coach) a bigot, by today's standards?" Cavazos asked. "Probably. But he gave me the prediction. chance to prove myself, and if that's

being a bigot, so be it." He also noted, "It was not wrong of him to make me prove myself. It internal to Russia? Who would caused me to now belong to a select believe in my lifetime the Berlin fraternity of doers."

otherwise, should be flatly denied, out, then we will see.' but that everyone should be given

Cavazos said of himself. "What we want is to have all the ugliness of life bring forth something beautiful

Cavazos said the standard of livtently going up while the quality of

"I can't accept what that is doing to the human spirit," he complained. Cavazos, brother of Education "We've come to believe our doubts and doubt our beliefs."

He said such an environment makes the world ripe for leadership that will exploit the population because of their charisma and influence millions of "conviction-less"

Asked about the current situation in Soviet-bloc countries, Cavazos said the recent push for democracy has created dangerous political instability.

"I think we're in the most dangerous period in my lifetime," said Cavazos, who led troops in hand-tohand combat in Korea and Vietnam. "A dictatorship is stable. Russia is highly unstable today. Six months ago I gave Gorbachev two years, so he's got 18 months running on my

"What if a convulsion occurs between the Whites and the Reds in Russia? What if war breaks out Wall would come down? But this is Cavazos insisted that those not a time to get too excited, but if "wanting a free ride," Mexican or we can just ride the next two years

He said in the midst of such turthe opportunity to prove them- moil, it is important that educators display a respect for human dignity "I'm really surprised by our and work to bring out the best in country. It took a 5-year-old kid people, which, he said, will in turn who couldn't speak the language cause them to accept only the best and made him a four-star general," from those in leadership positions.

However, Krueger said that oil and agricultural prospects will not improve during the new decade and Pampa must bring in new industry if Happy days are here again in the Lone Star it is to survive. 'There is no staying the same," Krueger

Realtor encourages diversifying economy

insisted of city populations. "You either grow or you shrink in population, you do not stay the same.' He said it takes aggressive lobbying of busi-

luncheon at the Pampa Community Building to ness to bring in new jobs, since thousands of personally confirm statistics from the State cities around the nation are competing for the Comptroller's office that the economic down same businesses. "When we see what's happening in real

> estate activity (around the state), we are seeing improvement," Krueger said. "But the growth

ing prosperity, local voters must pass a proposed area is in the service area. The mining sector, 1/2 cent local sales tax, which, by law, would be that which is oil and gas, is going to be pretty That being the case, Krueger said Pampans would also be voting on a similar local-option must decide they desire to diversify the economy

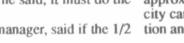
with new industries or tourist attractions that would bring people to the eastern Panhandle. Two areas of the state that should see population explosions during the decade are Dallas and the border, Krueger explained, because of their

Krueger pointed out that money from the tax recruitment of businesses away from the northwould be used to market the city and bring in eastern United States. "We see San Antonio bringing in a lot of tourists as well," Krueger said. "We see Houston taking the oil and gas thing and diversifying in spite of their oil and gas base and seeing new

opportunity.' Krueger said cities like Abilene, Midland and Odessa have made community decisions to move away from oil and agriculture dependence and promote economic development through new

If Pampa is to keep up, he said, it must do the (in population) to California and will displace same.

Red McNatt, chamber manager, said if the 1/2 tion and tourism opportunities.





**Doyle Krueger** 

cent sales tax is approved by voters, it will mean approximately \$500,000 a year with which the city can pursue or develop new business, conven-

## Lithuania's gas and oil supplies not cut off

**By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY Associated Press Writer** 

pro-independence laws were not office. disrupted today as had been feared,

The Lithuanians had expected the Kremlin to carry out the economic blockade promised by Landsbergis, said Tuesday the Mikhail S. Gorbachev and begin cutting oil and natural gas supplies today, leading to idled factories and

layoffs. The Soviet president had given Lithuania until Monday to rescind laws implementing its March 11 independence declaration or face an embargo of critical supplies.

Lithuanian leaders have made no move to meet Gorbachev's demands, but say they are willing to April. negotiate. Gorbachev has refused to meet them and the official Soviet news agency Tass said his message caused a sharp debate Tuesday the central gas pipeline duty officer cubic meters of natural gas a day,

advocated more compromise.

The secessionist republic's Par-MOSCOW (AP) - Gas and oil liament met again today in its capisupplies that Moscow threatened to tal of Vilnius, said Julius Paulunas curtail unless Lithuania rescinded of the legislature's information

Fearing a cut in gas and oil shipauthorities in the Baltic republic ments, worried Lithuanians have flooded the republic's government with phone calls and stocked up on fuel.

Lithuania's president, Vytautas republic's declaration of independence was "irreversible" and that any hardships would strengthen the republic's resolve to split from the Soviet Union.

Lithuanian gas officials received a telegram late Monday from the acting general director of the Soviet Union's western gas network saying natural gas supplies would be

spokeswoman for Parliament, said cussed a conservation program. by telephone today that a check with

pipeline pressure.

Oil supplies were being received high octane gasoline for export, she

Edward Tuskenis, also of Parlia- believed cuts were imminent. ment's information office, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that "a imiera Prunskiene, said Lithuania gradual cutoff of some sort is very possible ... a sudden cutoff is, amongst other things, probably technically unfeasible at this moment."

said Moscow would demand hard er supplies. currency from Lithuania for materials the Soviet Union sells abroad for convertible currency. Oil and gas are the Soviet Union's biggest earn-

ers of foreign currency. Lithuanian officials were discussing shifting some oil and gas "sharply reduced from the 17th of from industrial production to use in homes and hospitals if the cuts But Runya Kontouteite, a occur, but had not publicly dis-

among deputies, some of whom indicated no signs of a drop in including 1.1 million cubic meters for homes.

The Baltic republic's energy as usual at a major refinery in the minister, Leonas Asmantas, told a town of Mazheikiai, which produces news conference in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius late Tuesday that he had no official word, but

Lithuania's prime minister, Kazhad been contacted by U.S. and Canadian petroleum companies who "are inclined to come to our rescue," but did not specify which In his ultimatum, Gorbachev companies or how they could deliv-

President Bush said in Washington the United States was considering "appropriate responses" if supplies were cut. But he also said he did not want to damage superpower

Italy's foreign minister, Gianni De Michelis, met Gorbachev on Tuesday and quoted him as saying he had to uphold the Soviet Constitution but was still looking for a The republic uses 18.5 million peaceful way out of the dispute "without abrupt moves."

### Bush to observe Earth Day by going fishing

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House says the environment is the theme of the week. For President Bush, that means mostly golfing, fishing and boating.

Brushing aside fresh assaults on his environmental scorecard, Bush's top advisers in recent days have bent over backward to trumpet the president's keen interest in outdoor sports as a manifestation of his concern for the environment.

Thus, Bush will honor Earth Day on Sunday by fishing in Florida for tarpon and bonefish.

Bush needs no prompting to get in touch with the elements. But the with - the well-manicured greens of vened. country clubs, the azure waters off

match environmentalists' notions of the endangered biosphere.

"I don't think what he's done qualifies him to proclaim himself the environmental president," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "He's got a long

And, while praising Bush for helping forge a compromise on clean air legislation, Mitchell said the president "missed a golden opportunity" in not taking a more assertive role on global warming.

In fact, Bush received sharp criticism from environmentalists from around the world this week for the go-slow approach he advocated at a conference in Washington on global elements he's been getting in touch warming - a conference he con-

Bush often boasts about his envi-

the Florida keys - may not exactly ronmental record. But he has been criticized by many for moving too seem designed to win him points slowly and too timidly on a range of with Florida environmentalists. Offissues - from global warming to shore platforms are a touchy subject wetlands policy to offshore oil pro-

"The fishing is pretty darn good near these drilling rigs," Bush said in a relaxed interview with a group of outdoors writers.

The interview was one of a series of events organized for the president over the past few days to stress conservation and environmental themes leading up to Earth Day.

"I'm not suggesting that's the reason to have drilling," Bush continued on the subject of oil rigs as fishing grounds. "But I am saying that ... we cannot become totally dependent on foreign oil and offshore (drilling) offers some potenBush's drilling comment did not

Shortly after taking office, Bush imposed a temporary moratorium on drilling in environmentally sensitive areas off the Florida and California coasts. But his administration has done little since, short of a proposal to move shipping lanes used by oil tankers further offshore.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Bush's visit to the Florida Keys this weekend a final installment in a week-long effort to showcase the environment.

"On Sunday, Earth Day, he will fish with Curt Gowdy for an American Outdoorsman special that will air later this spring," Fitzwater said at a news briefing.

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#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **LESLIE V. THOMPSON**

WHEELER – Leslie V. Thompson, 59, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990, in Huntsville. Services are pending with Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Thompson was born in Friona on May 24, 1930. He married Gynell Reed on April 20, 1949, at Hereford. He was a longtime resident of Huntsville.

Survivors include his wife, of Huntsville; one son, Ron Thompson of Huntsville; five brothers, Verdell Thompson of Connecticut, and Truman Thompson, Bill Thompson, Devon Thompson and LaVerle Thompson, all of Amarillo; one sister, Lois Ward of Amarillo; his father, C.P. Thompson of Clovis, N.M.; his mother, Audrey Perkins of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

#### **MAUDE RUSSELL**

Maude Russell, 89, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Russell was born Aug. 9, 1900, in Asher, Okla. She attended school at Wellington and moved to Pampa in 1935. She was a longtime employee of Behrman's, Wright Fashions and Gilbert's. She married Oral Russell in 1919 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1970. She was a member of First

Survivors include one son, Don Russell of Pampa; one daughter and son-in-law, Knoxine and Carl Cotham of Pampa; three sisters, Ruby Sullivan of Littlefield, Grace Ridings of Pampa and Sylvia Shaw of Victorville, Calif.; one brother, Elmo Dean of Bovina; two step-grandchildren; and many nieces and

#### Police report

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

#### **TUESDAY, April 17**

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a

theft at the business. Christine Fisher, 403 N. Somerville #11, reported

a burglary at 412 N. Somerville #11. Teri Morcomb, 2631 Cherokee, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

#### Arrests

**TUESDAY, April 17** Christopher B. Jefferies, 28, 2101 Coffee, was

arrested at municipal court on a charge of assault. Carolyn Purvis, 37, 701 S. Barnes, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart, on a charge of theft. She was

was released to pay later.

### Hospital

### HOSPITAL

Admissions R.J. Bean, Miami

Frances E. Graham, Pampa Sammy Laury, Pampa

Kathy Logan, Pampa Loy J. Stone, Pampa **Dismissals** Angie Munguia, Pam-

Mary Phillips, Skelly-

#### Millard Puckett, Pam-**CORONADO**

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Brenda J. Brown, Rocky Brown of Pampa, a baby boy.

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Addie Brown, Sham-

Mamie Walker, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** None

#### Stocks

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#### **Fires**

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

**TUESDAY, April 17** 

2:20 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire at 715 Sloan. Damage was confined to the kitchen area.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

### Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB** 

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Thelma Ann Farr, 29, 1031 N. Sumner, was in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

### Company agrees to end baldness commercials

had been selling products such as a Dough Gravink. baldness remedy through 30-minute Mattox says.

Mattox said his office and the Federal Trade Commission obtained company from producing a 30agreed orders prohibiting sale or minute television commercial to sell through 88,' in which actors posed distribution of the baldness remedy, a book entitled, How to Start Your an impotence cure and a weight loss Own Business by Doing Business and an alleged new treatment for product advertised in shows that with the Government, Mattox said. included Michael Reagan, son of former president Ronald Reagan, tion with its main offices in Scottsand actor Lyle Waggoner.

The orders were signed Tuesday said Ron Dusek, spokesman for the attorney general's office.

and permanent injunction against minute television commercials.

AUSTIN (AP) - A company that Twin Star Productions Inc. and

television commercials featuring cease and desist order against the goner, an actor formerly on the Carol celebrity hosts has agreed to stop company, Gravink and several comdoing so, Attorney General Jim pany officers and shareholders, Mat-

The FTC order also prohibits the

Twin Star is a Delaware corpora- in a statement.

Y-Bron was the subject of one of the lengthy commercials, entitled The FTC obtained an agreed "Let's Talk" and hosted by Wag-Burnett Show. Reagan promoted Diet Patch in a commercial called "the Michael Reagan Show," Mattox said.

Foliplexx was "promoted in a phony news program called 'Breakas journalists reporting on baldness it," the attorney general's office said

Mattox's lawsuit had alleged that the products violated the Texas According to the attorney gener- Deceptive Trade Practices Act and by a state district judge in Dallas, al's office, the company had pro- the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic moted Foliplexx, a baldness reme- Act. The products haven't been dy; Y-Bron, an impotence cure; Diet approved by the U.S. Food and According to Mattox, his office Patch, a weight loss product, and the Drug Administration, he said, and obtained an agreed final judgment government grants book during 30- "have not been shown to be safe and effective."

#### Court to consider case on Ku Klux Klan hoods

in violation of state law has his day in Advancement of Colored People. court Thursday in a confrontation over the right of anonymous free speech.

Michael Hauptman, Klansman form and regalia as it is. Shade Miller's lawyer.

Mi'ler was charged with violat-

courthouse in Lawrenceville. The case is being watched close- offensive by the government. ly by civil rights leaders, who credit the law with helping reduce Klan

violence in the last four decades.

ATLANTA (AP) - A Ku Klux hoster, Southeast regional director their heads," said Hauptman, who has Klansman arrested for wearing a hood of the National Association for the taken the case as a private lawyer

"The Klan uses anonymity as an "Any law that infringes on any the state at Thursday's State Court oppose the KKK, Hauptman said. person's First Amendment rights hearing. "That has been the whole Hauptman, president of the Amer-

"If a gay rights group decided they wanted to have a massive rally, including 20,000 Atlantans who haven't and a \$1,000 fine to wear a hood or "Obviously, we think it is a very come out of the closet, this law would a mask to conceal one's identity relevant issue," said Earl Shin- prohibit them from putting bags on when on public property.

rather than as a member of the ACLU.

Without the protection of masks, whether the Constitution guarantees instrument of terror and fear," said Klansmen could face harassment on Shinhoster, who plans to testify for the job or from neighbors who

State officials contend the law is infringes on all our rights," said reason for constructing their uni- clear and specifically targeted at hate groups such as the Klan.

'The law is not vague. It says do ican Civil Liberties Union in Georgia, not wear a mask unless you fall withing the 1951 law in February after said the anti-mask law is so vague in one of the exceptions," said David wearing a KKK hood at the county that it can be used to restrict the rights M. Fuller, chief assistant solicitor for of any individual or group deemed Gwinnett County, who will represent the state at the hearing.

> The law makes it a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail

### Series of earthquakes rattle Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A series of strong earthquakes struck Northern California today, rattling the the first quake, saying: "It bounced. We've had lots of nerves of residents in a 100-mile area from San Francis- calls, but I've had no reports of any damage." co south to Salinas on the anniversary of the catastrophie 1906 quake.

The hardest quake struck at 6:54 a.m. and measured a preliminary 5.4 on the Richter scale, Allen Lindh of the U.S. Geological Survey said. The UC-Berkeley Seismographic Station measured the quake at a prelimi-

Both agencies said the quakes hit just east of Watsonville, about 60 miles south of San Francisco, in theLoma Prieta area, where the Oct. 17 quake measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

The two other strong quakes today included one at 6;38 a.m. that measured a preliminary 4.5 on the Richter scale, centered four miles east-southeast of Watsonville, and another 4.5 quake at 6:41 a.m.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reported power loss to

Watsonville police dispatcher Bob Spidle described

6,500 customers in the Watsonville area. San Francisco police said they received many calls

from worried residents, but no damage and no injuries

Only the night before a rally featuring displays on earthquake safety had been held to mark the six-month anniversary of the Oct. 17, 1989, quake, which killed 68 people and caused billions in damage. And survivors of the Great Earthquake that destroyed San Francisco in 1906 had gathered at dawn to commemorate the occasion.

On Tuesday, Southern California quivered from a series of aftershocks from a February earthquake, and a small tremblor hit rural, eastern Indiana. There were no damages or injuries reported from those two areas.

### U.S. trade deficit drops to \$6.49 billion in February, lowest imbalance in 6 years

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit only slightly from an \$109 billion imbalance in 1989. shrank dramatically to \$6.49 billion in February, the smallest imbalance in more than six years, the govern- present time and that is going to make it very hard to ment reported today.

The Commerce Department said that the 30 percent improvement from a \$9.32 billion January deficit came primarily from a big drop in imported oil.

Total imports fell by 7.6 percent to \$38.12 billion while U.S. exports, which had hit a record level in January, edged down a slight 1 percent to \$31.63 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between what America imports and what it sells abroad.

The changes gave the United States its lowest monthly trade imbalance since December 1983, when it

The February deficit was significantly better than had been expected, but economists said the good news to climb as well. was likely to be shortlived.

That would be a blow to the Bush administration, more oil in 1990 than in 1989 and it looks like we will which is counting on further gains in U.S. exports to lift import that oil at a higher price," Ratajczak said. the fortunes of American manufacturers and provide a boost to a sluggish U.S. economy.

Many private economists said the trade deficit may actually begin rising again this year as the United States grows more dependent on foreign oil and demand for exports weakens because of the strength of the U.S. cent to \$2.56 billion in February. dollar. A stronger dollar makes American goods less competitive on foreign markets.

Analysts were particularly disturbed by the fact that ing for close to half of the overall deficit. there were widespread declines in a variety of U.S. export categories. The 1 percent overall drop would

However, analysts said that was a temporary surge was idled late last year by a strike.

Donald Ratajczak, head of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said that he was looking for a 1990 trade deficit of \$105 billion, down

"American competitiveness is not improving at the make further gains," Ratajczak said.

In February, oil imports, which had surged by 44 percent in January, fell by 20 percent to \$4.71 billion as both the volume of shipments and the price per barrel

The big swing in both months was weather related. A severe cold snap in December depleted supplies and forced record imports in January. However, unusually warm weather in January reduced oil demand in Febru-Analysts said with domestic oil production now at

resume rising in coming months with the price expected "There is no question that we are going to import

25-year lows, they expect foreign oil shipments to

In addition to the drop in oil shipments, imports of consumer appliances and other durable goods fell by 7.5 percent while imports of clothing and other con-

sumer nondurable goods dropped by 10 percent. However, imports of foreign cars were up by 25 per-

That was a primary reason that the deficit with Japan rose during the month to \$3.12 billion, account-

The increased Japanese deficit is coming at a time when the Bush administration is applying heavy preshave been even larger except for a huge jump in ship-sure on Tokyo to make trade concessions in order to ease tensions between the two countries.

The February figures showed a \$1 billion trade surattributed to a backlog in shipments at Boeing, which plus with America's other large trading partner, the countries of Western Europe.

### Indian rights activists say Supreme Court abandons support for unpopular minorities

**By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer** 

unpopular minorities by permitting rance." states to punish people who use illegal drugs in religious rituals.

The court, by a 6-3 vote Tuesday, ruled that Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who took small amounts of peyote in Indian religious ceremonies. The court said be," he said. there is no constitutional right to take illegal drugs for religious rea-

ficult to step outside of a white, Trope of the Association on Ameri- him from compliance with an othercan Indian Affairs. "They really wise valid law prohibiting the concultures may feel and think. This late," he said. (Indian) religion has a long tradition any to which they might belong.

John Rosenthal, a spokesman for eral government already permit use Smith. the American Civil Liberties Union, of peyote in religious ceremonies. said the ruling is "terrible mostly because it does an end run around" the Supreme Court's longstanding commitment to religious freedom.

50 years in which the court has are hired to break the strike. The Church sacrament.

with so little sympathy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil the Navajo Nation, said, "To punish libertarians and Indian rights individuals because of their reliactivists say the Supreme Court is gious beliefs is beyond comprehenabandoning its role as protector of sion and ... an act of extreme igno-

> But Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer of Oregon welcomed

> state is not required to pay people for using illegal substances no matter what their religious beliefs might Justice Antonin Scalia, writing

for the court, said it "would be "This court seems to find it dif- what is illegal for everyone else. We have never held that an middle-class mindset," said Jack individual's religious beliefs excuse

find it hard to understand what other duct that the state is free to regu-The ruling leaves states free to and is as spiritually worthwhile as permit religious use of illegal drugs. In fact, many states and the fed-

In other rulings, the court:

treated a religious freedom claim iustices, voting 5-4 in a Texas case. reinstated a National Labor Rela-Lenora Begay, spokeswoman for tions Board policy against presuming the new employees oppose the

> • Ruled 9-0 in a case from Illinois that lawsuits charging employers with violating a key federal antibias law may be filed in state as well as federal courts.

In the peyote case, Justice Harry 'We have always insisted the A. Blackmun wrote a stinging dissent that said the court reduced religious freedom for Indians to "an unfulfilled and hollow promise." Indians, who have endured a his-

tory of "religious persecution and intolerance," may have no choice courting anarchy" to let a few do but to move to a state that permits them to practice their religion freely, he said.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood

Tuesday's ruling overturned decisions by the Oregon Supreme Court that said state officials may not deny benefits to the fired workers, Galen W. Black and Alfred C.

Both were counselors with the Douglas County, Ore., Council on Made it more difficult for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention employers to withdraw recognition and Treatment. They were fired of a labor union representing strik- after each took small amounts of He said the ruling is the first in ing workers after new employees peyote as part of a Native American

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Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

day, cloudy and warmer with a 40

percent chance of showers and

hunderstorms, a high of 65 degrees

and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph

and gusty. Tuesday's high was 44;

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Cloudy tonight

vith decreasing cloudiness from the

southwest Thursday. Scattered

showers and thunderstorms most

sections tonight becoming less

numerous and ending from south-

spreading northeastward into the

Panhandle during the evening with

local heavy rain possible. A slow

warming trend through Thursday.

Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to

mid 50s Concho Valley and Big

Bend. Highs Thursday from mid

Valley and from mid 70s far west to

chance few severe. Lows in mid

and upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and

mainly afternoon thunderstorms.

upper 90s Big Bend.

Highs in the 70s.

the overnight low was 38.

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South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible portions of Tonight, cloudy with a 60 persouth central Texas and the Hill cent chance of showers and thun-Country tonight. Slightly warmer derstorms, a low of 45 degrees and Thursday. Lows tonight 50s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Thurs-

> extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in upper 40s or low 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs west Thursday. A few severe storms in upper 70s or low 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows from mid 50s to low 60s. Far West: Sunny warm days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows in 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho the 50s. Big Bend: Sunny days and mostly fair at night. Highs in the 80s mountains and in the 90s along the North Texas - Scattered thun- Rio Grande. Lows from upper 40s numerous west with heavy rain and

North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms areawide Friday with a warmer Thursday with a chance of slight chance east Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs near 80. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s.

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South Texas - Hill Country,

South Central: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday Lows in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 70s to near 80. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Cloudy with a chance of thunder-60s, around 70 lower coast and storms Friday. Partly cloudy Satur-Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s to near 90 day and Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs near 80 at the coast to the 90s inland west. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday

> Saturday in the 70s to near 80. Highs Sunday in the 80s. **BORDER STATES**

Lows in the 60s. Highs Friday and

Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness with a gradual warming trend through Thursday. Thunderstorms becoming more widespread tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Thursday 65 to 70.

New Mexico - Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections. Partly cloudy and warmer derstorms again tonight, more mountains to upper 50s along the Thursday. Slight chance of showers east and north. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s mountains and north with mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 50s and 60s mountains with 60s and 70s lower eleva-

tions.

# Week of protests polarizing student body at U

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Several University of Texas stucampus tempers may be ready to boil over.

Mark Bunger said incidents involving campus activists and conservatives are polarizing the student body. "I think we're sitting on a bomb. It's just going to come to a head. It's been growing all year," he said. On Tuesday, about a dozen University Atheists were

shoved by an estimated 400 members of fraternities and conservative groups as the atheists tried to burn an American flag.

Witnesses said some of the students involved and issues raised Tuesday reflected last week's rallies to house organized by the Black Student Alliance was disprotest racist incidents.

"I've been here for three years. This semester it

seems like everything's gone haywire," agreed student President William Cunningham was disrupted by 1,000 Salim Bhaloo. "People's emotions have been sup- angry students who shouted Cunningham down. pressed and they're coming out now in one big shot."

dents say a week of protests have left them worried that dent, said some of the counter demonstrators used homophobic insults and wore shirts emblazoned with Confederate flags and the slogan "Save Jeff Davis."

Blacks and other student activists have asked the UT administration to remove a statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis from campus.

Two weekends ago, during an annual fraternitysorority celebration called Round-Up, two fraternities to confront people's attachment to symbols and objects. painted racial epithets on a car and sold T-shirts depicting a "Sambo" caricature.

Last Wednesday, a peaceful march on one fraternity

Bunger said "average" students are caught in the burning was "a rehash of Sixties liberalism." Eddie Ludvig, an Austin Community College stu- middle of the unrest.

going to be a rally against me out here, even though I personally have not done anything," he said.

Derek Roberts, anthropology sophomore and a member of University Atheists, told the Daily Texan he had participated in Tuesday's flag burning protest to support the First Amendment right to burn the flag and "I think it proved my point that worship of the

object over reality makes people do hateful things," he told the campus newspaper.

Witnesses said the counter-protest was organized by And last Friday, a speech about the incidents by UT joined by fraternity members and at least one ex-Marine. and would be unable to burn the flag.

Andy Panos, a freshman business student and officer of the College Republicans, said the attempted flag

"This (the counter-protest) proves that people are "As a heterosexual white male I feel like there's really fed up, and that there's a prevailing change of thinking going towards moderate to conservative ideas," he said. "We think that they should be out there burning their bras and draft cards, not the flag.'

Brian Wordell, head of the Young Conservatives, said, "I think it shows that a lot of people have pride in

America, and most of us still love it.' Campus Police Sgt. Silas Griggs said although the crowd, armed with fire extinguishers and water bottles, encircled the protesters, shouted abuse and wrested the flag from their hands, no one was hurt in the melee.

Griggs said nine uniformed officers escorted the rupted by a white student carrying a "Keep Sambo" sign. the campus group Young Conservatives of Texas and protesters away when they realized they were in danger

Super Collider.

### Bundled up



(AP Laserphoto)

Wesley Morrison, 8, of San Angelo keeps himself bundled up from the wind Tuesday afternoon as he heads home from school San Angelo's high reached only into the low 50s, contrasting with Monday's warm and sunny weather. The cold front plaguing the northern Texas regions is expected to pass, with clearing skies and warmer temperatures forecast for the rest of the week.

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - After failing to find enough budget cuts to pay for a is prepared to test the strength of Gov. Bill Clements' no-new-taxes vow by considering a half-cent sales

But Clements, who has repeatedly promised to veto any state tax increase, said there are "plenty of places" to cut more than the \$114.4 million tentatively trimmed Tuesday by the House.

Laying off state government workers might be one way to raise more money for court-ordered school finance reform, the governor

"There's been an unusual amount of employee growth, so we're going to take a hard look at

that," Clements said.

The layoff suggestion, however, ride a veto by Clements. was labeled "unfair and unkind" by

Committee.

Hury's committee voted 8-3 to send the full House a bill to raise the school finance bill, the Texas House state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar.

> The measure would raise \$480 million to \$600 million the first year, depending on when it takes effect, Hury said.

That tax increase was endorsed by a coalition of educator associa-

"I think that we will pass this revenue-raiser and, joined with the cuts, that we will send it to the governor," said Hury, D-Galveston.

The bill could be considered by the 150-member House later this week.

Hury said he didn't know whether 100 members would support it, the number required to over-

The House has approved a State Capitol.

Rep. James Hury, chairman of the school reform bill that would cost tax-writing House Ways and Means \$450 million in 1990-91. The Senate went further, approving a \$1.2 billion measure.

> A House-Senate conference committee is trying to work out differences between the two, and House Speaker Gib Lewis said \$550 million is being considered as a rate bill from the other proposed

compromise price tag. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said because the House failed to find the bills to the Senate for consideraenough cuts to pay for the educa- tion. tion bill, he "will be supportive of whatever revenue measures are necessary to raise the additional funds

to meet that obligation." Clements favors a \$234 million school bill and proposed paying for parities in funds available to properit with cuts in other parts of the ty-rich and property-poor school budget and raising the state fee for districts.

obtaining driving records.

House included: million set aside for restoring the tion of state aid, local property

• \$57 million from the \$154.5 finance system relies on a combina-

Cuts tentatively approved by the ended without passage of any bill. The \$13.5 billion-a-year school

taxes and some federal funds.

The first session on the subject

\$7 million from the \$26 million

\$8 million from the governor's

• \$42.4 million from the state's

Another vote is required to send

Lawmakers are midway through their second 30-day special session

to address a Texas Supreme Court

ruling that the school finance system

is unconstitutional because of dis-

set aside for debt service on bonds

issued for the Superconducting

"rainy day" fund. This is a sepa-

\$9.2 million emergency fund.

### Senators say lottery death-knell premature

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to establish a lottery in Texas may be near death in the House, but some state senators say it is alive and well in the Senate.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, has several proposed constitutional amendments to implement a lottery. One of those would dedicate lottery profits, estimated at \$600 million annually, to

"Like Lazarus, it is resurrected from the dead," Uribe said Tuesday. State Sen. John Montford, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said he wants to push a lottery bill

out of his committee with the rec-

ommendation that it be approved by fund education. the full Senate.

sary to help balance the state budget, which he said will be running a September 1991.

better pull it together and do some and property-poor schools. things now to obviate what I considuntenable."

On Monday, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, ruled out a Texas lottery as an option to help effect, saying is that 'taxes come 'failed to attend the meeting.

He said there aren't the neces-Bill Clements' inflexible no-new- House to place a proposed constitutaxes stand makes a lottery neces- tional amendment on creating a state lottery before voters.

"I am horrified at the deficit public schools is unconstitutional we're looking at for the next biennibecause it allows huge disparities in

But Uribe said the House has makers should "rubber stamp er a potential situation that is almost two choices, a lottery or a tax posed constitutional amendments. increase to rake in the money a lottery would have generated.

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first and lottery will come second.' I think they got it bass-ackwards. Montford, D-Lubbock, said Gov. sary 100 votes in the 150-member Texans prefer to have a lottery first before we look at further taxation for public schools," Uribe said.

State Rep. David Hudson, D-Lawmakers are in their second Tyler, however, said a lottery would \$4 billion to \$6 billion deficit for 30-day special session to address not provide the immediate funds the budget period beginning the Texas Supreme Court's ruling needed for education. "It's never that the current method of financing been a choice of vote for a lottery or a tax bill," he said.

Polls show Texans prefer a lotum," Montford said. "I think we funding available to property-rich tery by an almost 2-1 margin, but Hudson said that doesn't mean law-

> No action was taken by the Senate State Affairs panel on the lottery "I think what the House is, in because a quorum of the committee

### Easter weekend sales up statewide from last year

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer** 

cent over last year - another sign that the state's economy is continu-

to Texas retailers between April 13-15 also rose this year, climbing 13 percent over Easter weekend last year, said Ken Wait, vice chairman and founder of TeleCheck Southwest.

But while the overall number of checks went up, Wait said Tuesday that the average check size in the state dropped by 2 percent to people who have plenty of money to \$99.26.

'The economy is still improv- much. ing," Wait said. "This shows there are a bunch of people out there who, approval system operating in Texas, maybe last year didn't have enough

year they did."

rejoining the buying market, but HOUSTON (AP) - Easter week- they are not necessarily able to end sales in Texas jumped 11 per- spend as much as those who have already resumed retail purchasing.

"As the economy improves, ing to improve, a market analyst there is a group of consumers who are the first to leave when the econ-The number of checks presented omy gets bad and the last to return," said Wait.

> "This is what happens as you bring people in (to the buying public) who are at the lower scale," Wait said. "As the economy improves, their lot is better and they have some non-committed funds that they can spend. You still have spend, but these do not have that

TeleCheck Southwest is a credit Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

improved its Easter sales by 12 per-Wait said more consumers are cent, with the usage of checks rising 13 percent. The average check size for the area was \$98.84.

> TeleCheck began surveying retail pure ases March 22 to track trends for Easter buying, ending with the three-day pre-Easter surge. Wait said the figures may be low because Easter came so late in the year.

> "Merchants get their new spring line in March 1," Wait said. "Easter came late this year and it may be that people already bought material before March 21, so the figures maybe should be higher."

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#### money to buy these things, but this Wait said the four-state area Newspaper says settlement reached

McALLEN (AP) - A soft drink company has agreed to pay \$67.5 some time now," Garcia said. million to settle claims in the deaths according to a published report.

Thursday that the agreement ongoing negotiations. involves Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. paying a structured settlement of \$4.5 million to victims' families for each death.

families monthly payments of thou- owned by Valley Coca-Cola sands of dollars for the rest of their knocked the school bus into a lives, the newspaper reported.

A lawyer who was not identified lem with that."

McAllen lawyer Morris Atlas, date who was brought in to assist the negotiations, declined to comment three cases have been settled, each on reports of a settlement, the news- for \$250,000. paper reported.

Atlas did not return phone calls Tuesday to The Associated Press.

"There's not anything I can talk about relating to any negotiations," Ramon Garcia, an Edinburg attorney who represents the families of of the injured, said.

with families in Alton bus accident "We have been negotiating for

Lawyer David Hockema, whose of 15 students who died in the McAllen-based firm, Flores, state's worst school bus accident, Munoz, Hockema & Reed, represents several victims' families, told The McAllen Monitor reported the Monitor he could not discuss

> The accident occurred Sept. 21, 1989, in the South Texas town of

Twenty-one students died and The settlement would guarantee 60 were injured when a truck

water-filled pit. The soft drink company agreed told the newspaper, "We have an two months ago to pay \$1.5 milagreement in principle. "It's just a lion in a structured settlement with matter of taking this before a court a family of one of the dead stufor approval and I don't see a prob- dents. It is the only wrongful death settlement finalized in the case to

Of the 60 students injured, only

San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, who represents one family that lost a child in the wreck, told the AP he knew of some negotiations, but that his client had not

agreed to any settlement. "We're going to talk to our three students who died and several client and it's up to her," Sandoval

# Viewpoints



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### Opinion

### Private airports growing concept

Privatization's dexterous hands may soon unravel the last snag in airport travel: inefficient government operation of airports and air traffic control. Both private and government participants recognized this at a Reason Foundation seminar, "Airport Privatization: Can It Work?", held recently in California.

Reason President Robert Poole said privatization is catching on because the airport capacity crunch has decreased service provided by many airports. The concentration of one dominant airline at some hubs has increased costs an average of 18 percent, because the hubs are run as government monopolies. And airport privatization is working wonderfully overseas.

Since decontrol of the airlines in 1978, only airport operation and air traffic control remain in government's inefficient hands. But if airlines, airport restaurants, rental cars and other services can be run efficiently and for a profit, there's no reason why the airports and air traffic control should remain the inefficient parts tying knots in Americans' air travel.

Roger Kitley, international director of British Airport Services, spoke with direct experience of how well privatization of two British and four Scottish airports has worked. He said that the British government policy is that air travel is a mature industry with no need at all for government ownership. He said privatization has boosted productivity and helped workers; staff size was not reduced, and 90 percent of workers own stock in the privatized company, compared to zero percent ownership in the old government monopoly.

He cited an example of how the British Airport Authority, the private corporation created in 1987 to run the six privatized airports, is building a private train from Heathrow Airport to the center of London to carry only airline passengers. It will reduce travel times from 50 minutes to 16 minutes. He said only private financing could have built the project; before privatization, innumerable bureaucratic hassles prevented action by government.

This development has obvious attraction to travelers in many of our larger cities who have sat fumbling on the freeways leading to such airports as those in Dallas and Houston, sometimes spending more time in the car than on the airplane.

Government officials at the conference warmed to privatization. Clifton Moore, director of the Los Angeles Airport, liked the idea of running airports as a public utility like the phone or power companies. Outright privatization without government control could be better, but Moore's suggestion might be a practical first step. He noted that the city of Los Angeles would greatly benefit from privatization, gaining a one-time windfall from the airport's sale and long-term revenue from private property taxes, which public facilities do not generate. Dallas and Houston, among others, might also reap similar benefits should airports be privatized.

The tone of the conference suggested that airport privatization is just over the horizon, however difficult it will be to arrange a smooth landing.

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# Mickey Mouse and the old folks

WASHINGTON - Question: When is a "home" not a home? Answer: When the home is a nursing home where residents want to watch a rented movie. It's a story with two sides.

When videocassettes and VCRs became popular a few years ago, the directors of hospices and nursing homes saw a chance to give residents the same kind of pleasure they might have enjoyed in their own livings rooms. The directors began to rent videotapes for viewing in the common room where the old folks gather after dinner.

For a time, everything went happily. The elderly gathered together, some in wheelchairs, some on walkers. They all watched a movie on the TV set. Some snoozed and some nibbled on popcom, and no one dreamed that they were - gasp! - in violation of the law!

Ah, but they were. The Motion Picture Licensing Corp. (MPLC) got wind of this invidious practice. In July 1987, the corporation budgeted \$3.5 million for a two-year campaign to educate the old folks in the error of their ways.

The campaign began in a few Eastern states. The idea was partly to educate the directors and partly to scare them silly. The campaign worked.

Thus a chain of nursing homes in Delaware and Maryland learned a little copyright law the hard way. One home received a bill for \$16,975 in unpaid license fees.

Residents of the Emily P. Bissell Hospital, a nursing care facility run by the state of Delaware, wrote Delaware's Sen. Bill Roth that they had been told the showing of home videos without a license was "illegal."

distributed a notice warning the homes in no uncer- the copyright laws. Rep. Benjamin Cardin of Mary- Roth prevails, there will be.

James J. **Kilpatrick** 

tain terms that they are required to obtain a "public performance license" before showing videotapes.

Home videos may be shown, without a license, only "in the home to a normal circle of family and its social acquaintances." Offenders faced civil damages of at least \$250 for each illegal showing.

Residents of the Bissell home were plaintive: "Emily P. Bissell Hospital is our home, just as other nursing care facilities are home for their residents. It is not by choice that we are here, but we are, and our lives are now changed in many, many copyright law. ways. For the most part we are not able to get out into the community to do the things that most people take for granted, such as going to the movies, or going to the video store.

"If the staff from our Activity Department could show us some of the movies available on videocassettes, however, it would certainly bring us a lot of pleasure, and we do not see how this type of situation could be defined as a 'public showing' as the law currently sees it."

The appeal touched a soft spot in the senatorial It turned out that the moguls of the MPLC had heart. Roth has introduced a bill (S.1557) to amend

land has a companion bill in the House.

The measure would grant a carefully drawn exemption for showings in any hospital, hospice, nursing home, retirement home or other such facility providing health-related care on a regular basis.

The MPLC, not wishing to be perceived as an organization of blood-sucking ogres out to feed upon the frail bodies of little old ladies, has been squirming. One studio after another has written Roth to say how sympathetic they are to the plight of the oldsters.

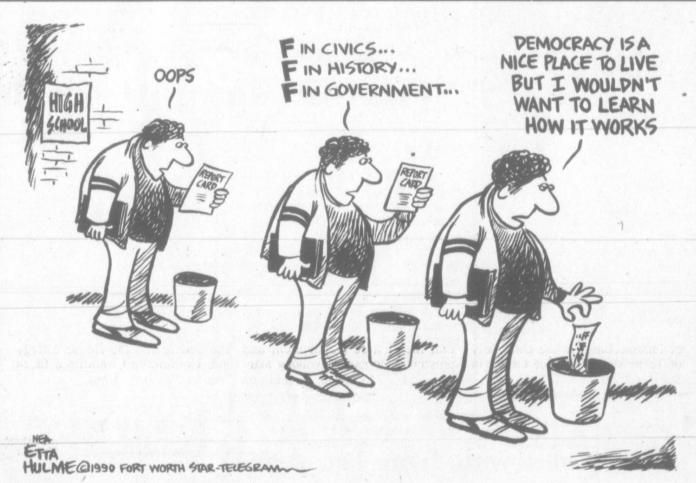
The Disney studios will offer a 20-year, royaltyfree license agreement to any eligible facility in exchange for a \$10 contribution in Disney's name to the United Way. Time-Warner would go for a 25-year agreement. Columbia Pictures would grant licenses for \$1 a year. Paramount and the Turner Home Entertainment people would not ask for any special payment.

But all of them are fighting the Roth-Cardin bill, which they fear would seriously erode the "public performance doctrine" as it now appears in

Roth's response is that without his amendment, the hospices and nursing homes would remain vulnerable to prosecution whenever the MPLC changes its collective mind.

My own thought, having visited a number of nursing homes, is that these homes are homes in every sense of the copyright act. Elderly people live there. These homes are the only homes they

The movie industry's desire to protect copyrights is understandable, but to pick on elderly invalids is indefensible. There oughta be a law! If



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**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1990. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming. On this date:

quake struck San Francisco, followed by raging fires. About 700 people died.

In 1906, a devastating earth-

In 1934, the first laundromat, called a washateria, opened, in Fort Worth, Texas.

In 1942, four months after Pearl Harbor, an air squadron led by James H. Doolittle bombed Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1942, the U.S. Armed Forces published the first issue of The Stars and Stripes.

In 1945, war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of le Shima, off Okinawa.

In 1946, the League of Nations went out of business.

# A gift worth a million dollars

This week you can make a gift worth a million dollars to yourself, your family and your friends.

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When you calculate the benefits derived from one tree - providing oxygen to breathe, protecting soil from erosion, providing homes for birds and squirrels, recycling and purifying water (a single acre of maple trees puts 20,000 gallons of clean water vapor back into the air each day), reducing wind damage and producing shade, providing fruit and nuts, chocolate and cola, syrup and cinnamon ...

Calculate all the benefits, and one tree over its 50-year life span gives us benefits valued at Liberty. \$282,000.

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Science reporter Lowell Ponte, researching his current Reader's Digest article on trees, discovered that the largest living thing - past or present - is

It's one of the great Sequoia or redwood trees of California. One of those weighs as much as six blue whales.



Paul Harvey

The tallest is 70 feet taller than the Statue of

But the most significant finding of Ponte's research was the "kinship" of the trees in a forest.

You cannot remove one without affecting others. At Oregon State University, where tree seedlings are grown side by side, it is apparent that

their roots are often joined by a type of fungus. If one seedling is then put into shade, unable to

get the sunlight it needs for survival, it can draw needed food from the tree next door. Through their joined roots, trees also share

nutrients and water.

nals to one another. When willows are attacked by webworms or tent caterpillars, they give off a chemical that alerts nearby willows. The neighboring trees respond by pumping more tannin into their leaves, making the leaves more difficult for insects to digest.

individual trees; it is a cooperative network of trees

David Rhoades, chemical ecologist at the Uni-

versity of Washington, Seattle, was first to discover

that trees "communicate." They send unseen sig-

working together for survival.

Southern California was once mostly desert. Early settlers planted groves of orange trees and changed the climate of the state.

When the Los Angeles basin was a forest, it was cooler by several degrees. After World War II the trees were chopped

down and paved over and today's Southern California climate is hotter by 6 degrees. So Californians spend \$2 billion a year cooling

their homes. Ponte computes that each homeowner could save \$175 a year if each would plant one tree. There is some of the poet in Lowell Ponte. He

remembers that one of the dearest friends of his child-A forest, in other words, is not just a bunch of hood is 30 feet tall. We should all have such a friend.

# Earning his First Amendment stripes

By CHUCK STONE

If ever I earned my First Amendment stripes, the first week in April expressed their commitment to the First was the week

Free speech and I got a good workout on Monday, April 2, at the State University of New York in Albany, on Wednesday in front of the Philadelphia Daily News (my home newspaper) and Thursday at Temple University.

In that four-day period, I spoke in a SUNY-Albany forum about free speech and black-Jewish relations, watched a group of blacks picket the Philadelphia Daily News, then spoke at Temple's 46th Annual Press Tour-Speech Award.

serendipitous, coming the day after a small group of prominent blacks had But the issues at my paper and (totally off base). SUNY-Albany come down to the to place limits on free speech when with its coverage of black issues. The has turned its back on them and, even

to contempt? At Albany, Jewish students

Amendment. Yet they were justifiably incensed by certain incidents, such as Stokely Carmichael's denounciation of "Zionist pigs" at their university.

What was even more dismaying was the silence of the black students. None of the black campus organizations condemned 'Carmichael's racist canards. And that was a tragedy.

In front of the Daily News, the black pickets protested the paper's coverage of African-Americans as nament, where I was given its Free offered a spurious correlation: 40 percent of the paper's readers are black blacks (outrageously untrue) and very picketed the newspaper where I work. little of that 2 percent was positive

those practicing it use it to scurrilous-pickets were close personal advisers, worse, is encouraging a decidedly

ly attack minorities or hold them up political allies and city employees of anti-black Supreme Court to turn the Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, clock back. who has earned a permanent place in American history as the first black mayor to bomb his own city.

Goode's bomb might have been forgotten if he had gone on to per-Instead, he has bombed out as one of the nation's most aggressively mediocre big-city mayors.

Newspaper columns (including my local one), editorials and stories exposing Goode's ineffectiveness have embittered him and angered his black supporters, who are embarbeing racially negative. The pickets rassed that the city's first black mayor can't seem to get his act together.

So, they have elected to "shoot" The award was especially (true), but only 2 percent of the messenger (in this case, the fight, but they still remain families. paper's coverage was devoted to Philadelphia Daily News) for bringing the bad news.

This reaction is symptomatic of a national syndrome among African-But the picketing of the Daily Americans, who feel, with some justi-

Instead of following God's advice to Job to "gird up thy loins," many blacks, like the boycotters in Philadelphia, are choosing to sulk.

"We're fighting each other," said form with distinction. He hasn't. the Rev. Clyde Brooks, president of the Chicago branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. 'We're critical of this and that, and one has to raise the question, 'Is there

a community anymore?" Yes, there is a community. Even in the crucible of tensions between blacks and Jews at SUNY-Albany and the assault on freedom of speech by the small group of black Philadelphians, community exists. Families may

And no matter how deep our divisions, the First Amendment right to free speech serves all of us and best guarantees what Jefferson called a boisterous democracy. Earning the same question: Do we have the right News didn't really have anything to do fication, that a Reaganized America right to serve that amendment is one of the happiest privileges of my job.

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Rev. Ralph David Abernathy stands in front of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headquarters in Atlanta in 1970.

### Scientists claim to locate gene linked to alcoholism

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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CHICAGO (AP) - A claim by scientists to have found a gene that may make people prone to alcoholism should be regarded with extreme caution, says a leading researcher.

Dr. Henry Begleiter of the State University of New York Health Science Center said such research is usually done on living members of the same family, not cadavers, as was done in the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I would be - at the very, very least - extremely cautious ... to report that the gene had been identified," said Begleiter, who is studying 800 families in the nation's largest research project on the role of heredity in alcoholism.

In the new study, scientists reported finding a particular gene on a chromosome previously linked with alcoholism to be far more common in alcoholics than nonalcoholics.

If verified, the finding would represent the first specific identification of a genetic root for alcoholism and would give added weight to the argument that alcor holism is a disease and not a moral

Alcoholism afflicts about 18 million Americans and tends to run in families. Environment also has been implicated as a contributing factor.

Scientists exploring possible genetic factors have named three of the body's 46 chromosomes as possibly playing a role. But no one previously isolated one of the 100,000 genes on those chromosomes as likely culprits.

The gene pinpointed in the new

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study has two forms, each of which governs formation of a nerve cell called the dopamine D2 receptor, believed to play a key role in expe-

riencing pleasure. The researchers looked at both forms of the gene - the "A-1 allele" and the "A-2 allele" - in brain tissue from the cadavers of 70 subjects, 35 alcoholics and 35 nonalcoholics.

"We found a very high association of the A-1 allele with alcoholism and a very high association of the A-2 allele with non-alcoholism," said Dr. Ernest P. Noble, the study's co-leader and director of the Alcohol Research Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The A-1 allele was present in 69 percent of the alcoholics and in 20 percent of non-alcoholics, the researchers reported. Such a high correlation was surprising, given that alcoholism comes in a number of forms and is almost certain to have a number of causes, they said.

We really can't say that indeed we found the alcholism gene per se," said Kenneth Blum, the study's co-leader and chief of the Addictive of Texas Health Science Center in

### Former King associate Rev. Abernathy dies at 64

By GARY L. CARTER **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who shared 17 jail cells with Martin Luther King Jr., marched with him in Selma, cradled his bloody head in Memphis and broke with his followers over a tell-all memoir, is dead at 64.

Abernathy died Tuesday at Crawford Long Hospital while being prepared for a lung scan to locate a suspected blood clot, hospital spokeswoman Tisha Burland said. The cause of death was not immediately known.

As King's chief lieutenant, Abernathy was at his side at almost every key battle of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s and took his place as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference after King's 1968 assassination. But the fame and adulation enjoyed by King never quite extended to Abernathy.

In a 1986 interview, he lamented that during a visit to a school in Connecticut, "not a single student knew who I was."

In 1989 he was reviled as a traitor to the cause for writing about King's alleged marital infidelity in his autobiography, And The Walls Came Tumbling Down.

Abernathy wrote that King spent time with two women and had a violent argument with one in the 24 hours before his assassination.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, was among those who praised Abernathy on Tuesday.

10th anniversary of independence.

"When our home was bombed and our lives were threatened, he was there," she said. "His strength as a tactician and a counselor to Martin during our struggle has been eloquently recorded 1965. in Martin's own writings and in the annals of the American civil rights movement."

King's son, Fulton County Commissioner moments after an assassin's bullet cut him down. Martin Luther King III, called Abernathy's death "a very tragic loss to our nation."

President Bush hailed Abernathy as "a great leader in the struggle for civil rights for all Americans and a tireless campaigner for justice."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, who succeeded Abernathy as president of the SCLC, described Abernathy on Tuesday as "a faithful servant of the cause of liberty and justice.'

Abernathy had been in the hospital since March 23 for treatment of a sodium deficiency and had suffered strokes in 1983 and 1986. At fore, the time of his death he was pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Born in Linden, Ala., the son of a farmer, Abernathy joined with King in 1955 to lead the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott that lifted King to national fame. For the next 13 years King and Abernathy were virtually inseparable.

Abernathy was in a nearby cell when King wrote Abernathy. his famous "Letter from the Birmingham Jail" in 1963, setting forth the goals of their movement.

Later that year, Abernathy was at King's side She issued a statement from Zimbabwe, where for the "I Have a Dream" speech that climaxed she was attending celebrations of that country's the march on Washington, the biggest demonstra-

tion in U.S. history.

He was in Sweden when King received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, and the two led the Selma-to-Montgomery march for voting rights in

And on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., Abemathy took King's bloody head in his hands

King had directed that Abernathy succeed him at the SCLC despite Abernathy's reluctance. Abernathy led the 1968 Poor People's Campaign that brought thousands to Washington.

But the SCLC lost its leadership role in the civil rights movement as key aides such as Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson left to follow

their own paths. Abernathy stepped down from the SCLC leadership in 1977 and slipped back into King's shadow while other black leaders stepped to the

After publication of his autobiography, Abernathy was criticized in a statement signed by 28 prominent blacks, including Young, Jackson, Lowery and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

His alma mater, Alabama State University, They co-founded the SCLC in 1957, and rescinded its decision to name a dormitory after

Abernathy's survivor's include his wife. Juanita; two sons, Kwame and state Rep. Ralph David Abernathy III; and two daughters, Juandalynn and Donzaleigh.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

### Antitrust, clean air bills await returning lawmakers

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress returns today from a 12-

battle over clean air are delaying the practice, which is illegal under action on major legislation. Both the House and Senate were scheduled to convene at noon. But the death on Sunday of Sen. Spark President Bush veto the bill, con-Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and plans by

several senators to attend services

for him in Honolulu make significant floor action this week unlikely. The House plans to vote Thursday on a measure allowing the government to take over or revoke the charters of banks and savings and loan associations that "launder"

money for drug dealers. Also scheduled for a House vote is an antitrust bill, opposed by the vertical price-fixing.

The House passed a similar bill Diseases division in the Department in 1987 after Democrats complained of Pharmacology at the University that the Justice Department had the Senate and the House Energy marily to prod negotiations on findufacturers and retailers agreeing on new hurdles in the House.

minimum retail prices since 1981, when Republicans took over the never acted on it.

Operators of discount stores also day Easter recess, but the weekend have complained about manufactur- don't implement pollution-reduction death of a senator and a House turf ers refusing to supply them under plans. the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Office of Management and Budget said it will recommend that tending it would inhibit manufacturers and distributors from making "pro-competitive" agreements.

Bush and his aides, meanwhile, are focusing criticism on Congress for delays in approving his \$800 million package of new foreign aid for Panama and Nicaragua, including \$47 million to help resettle Contra rebels and their families now living in Honduras.

The House approved a version of administration, that would make it the aid package before the Easter up a long-awaited bill to alter the easier for consumers to sue manu- recess, and the Senate originally facturers and retailers engaged in was scheduled to act on it this week. However, that was before Matsuna-

Clean air legislation approved by prosecuted no cases involving man- and Commerce Committee faces ing an elusive compromise.

concerned about language in the bill eral highway funding to states that

House leaders do not expect the bill to be ready for floor action until sometime in early May.

After weeks of negotiating behind closed doors, members of the House Budget Committee hope this week to agree on Bush's \$1.2 trillion budget for fiscal 1991. Majority Democrats on the panel want to cut the president's proposed \$303 billion in defense spending next year by \$8 billion.

Next week, the Senate may take way congressional campaigns are Majority Leader George

Mitchell, D-Maine, plans to bring a Democratic version to the floor pri-

Democrats want to impose ceil-

The Public Works Committee is ings on how much candidates can spend, while the Republican focus is White House. The Senate, however, that would require the Environmen- on eliminating the influence of cortal Protection Agency to cut off fed- porate and labor political action committees.

Members of both parties, while jockeying for political advantage, Also, the House Ways and also proclaim a desire to reduce the Means Committee wants to convert influence of unreported money certain fees in the bill to excise raised and spent by outside groups and the parties themselves.



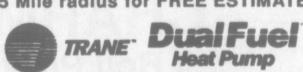
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# Food

### Fiesta Beef Pot Pie takes first place at American Pie Competition

ATLANTA, GA. - Mary King, Kansas' finalist in the American Pie Celebration National Competition, sponsored by Crisco, was named the Grand Prize Winner for her Fiesta Beef Pot Pie, an original recipe using boneless beef chuck, green peppers, onions, tomatoes, corn, mushrooms and olives in a hearty cheese-flavored Crisco crust topped with shredded Cheddar cheese

Honorable mentions, symbolized by bronze rolling pins, were award-

Most Original Recipe - Wincie Hughes of Arkansas for her Best Pumpkin Pie;

Best Filling - Fancheon Resler of Indiana for the Hoosier Harvest Apple Pie:

Best Appearance - Earl Burdette of Wisconsin for his Cherry-Berry Delight Pie;

The quality, not only of the recipes, but also the expert executions, show that home cooking from scratch is still an important part of our lives," said John Shuster of Crisco, the American Pie Celebration coordinator.

All of the entries in the National Finals will be published in the second volume of the "American Pie Celebration Cookbook." The recipes, rewritten for consistency and retested in the Crisco Kitchens to insure that every cook's pies will be worthy of blue ribbons when they come to the table, will be available in July 1.

Fiesta Beef Pot Pie

1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 cup yellow corn meal

2 tablespoons toasted wheat 1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup finely shredded Cheddar

3/4 cup Crisco Shortening 5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

1 pound lean boneless beef chuck, cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch

1 tablespoon Crisco Shortening 1/2 cup chopped green pepper\* 1/2 cup chopped onion\*

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Mexican style stewed tomatoes\* 1/2 cup water 1/3 cup tomato pasto 2 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper

(optional) 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained 1/3 cup sliced black olives

Glaze 1 egg, beaten 1/4 teaspoon salt **Topping** 

1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 425°F. For crust, combine flour, corn meal, wheat germ and salt in bowl. Cut in cheese and Crisco with pastry blender (or 2 knives) until all flour is just blended in to form peasize chunks.

Sprinkle with water, one tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough forms ball. Divide dough into 2 parts. Press between

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Fiesta Beef Pot Pie submitted by Mary King was the grand prize winner in the American Pie Celebration National Competition sponsored by Crisco.

\*Use plain stewed tomatoes if

diced jalapeno pepper an and /4 tea-

**Best Pumpkin Pie** 

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco

3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

cheese. Serve hot or warm.

spoon garlic powder,

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon salt

Filling

**Topping** 

hands to form two 5 to 6 inch "pan-

Flour rolling surface and pin lightly. Roll dough for bottom crust into circle. Trim one inch larger than upside-down 9-inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold. Press into pie plate. Trim edge even with pie

For filling, brown beef in shortening in large skillet. Remove beef with slotted spoon. Cook green pepper and onion in dripping until tender. Add beef, undrained tomatoes, water, tomato paste, sugar, chili powder, cumin, salt, red pepper (if used), corn and mushrooms. Cover. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in olives. Spoon hot filling into unbaked pie

Roll top crust same as bottom. Lift onto filled pie. Trim 1/2 inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top edge under bottom crust. Flute. Cut slits or designs in top crust or prick

with fork for escape of steam. For glaze, combine egg and salt. Brush lightly over top crust.

Bake at 425°F for 30 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown. For topping, sprinkle with

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1 3/4 cups canned pumpkin 1 1/4 cups evaporated milk

2 eggs, beaten 3/4 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup firmly packed brown brown sugar, Butter Flavor Crisco,

3 tablespoons Butter Flavor

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped pecans 10 to 12 pecan halves

Sweetened whipped cream (optional) Heat over to 350°F. For crust, combine flour and salt

Mexican style is not available. until all flour is blended in to form Increase green pepper and onion to pea-size chunks. 2/3 cup each. Add 1 tablespoon Sprinkle with water, one tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough will form ball.

in bowl. Cut in Butter Flavor Crisco

using pastry blender (or 2 knives)

Press between hands to form 5 to 6 inch "pancake.

Flour rolling surface and pin lightly. Roll dough for bottom crust into circle. Trim one inch larger than upside-down 9 inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold. Press into pie plate. Fold edge under. Flute.

For filling, combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, granulated sugar, cinnamon and salt in bowl. Stir until smooth and creamy. Pour into unbaked pie shell.

For topping, combine flour,

pastry blender until coarse crumbs form. Stir in chopped nuts. Sprinkle evenly over or around outer edge of filling. Garnish with nut halves.

Bake at 350°F. for 45 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool to room temperature before serving. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream, if

**Hoosier Harvest Apple Pie** 

2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco

1/4 cup cold water 1 small egg, lightly beaten

1 1/2 teaspoons apple cider vine-

Sugar and cinnamon Filling 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

1/2 cup granualted sugar

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon Butter Flavor

6 cups peeled, sliced tart baking apples (about 2 pounds) 3 tablespoons fresh apple cider Glaze

Granulated sugar Heat oven to 375°F.

For crust, combine flour, granulated sugar and salt in bowl. Cut in Butter Flavor Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until all flour is blended in to form pea-size chunks

Combine water, egg and vinegar. Pour into flour mixture. Mix lightly with fork until dough forms ball. Divide dough in half. Press between hands to form two 5 to 6 inch "pancakes." Wrap in plastic or foil. Refrigerate.

Flour rolling surface and pin lighly. Roll dough for bottom crust into circle. Trim one inch larger than upside-down 9 inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold. Press into pie plate. Trim edge even with pie

For filling, combine brown sugar, granulated sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut in Butter Flavor Crisco with fork until crumbs form.

cinnamon and salt. Mix with fork or Toss apples with crumb mixture: Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle cider over filling.

Roll top crust same as bottom. Use State of Indiana cookie cutter to make cutout in center. Remove cutout. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Bake separately Place on top of pie halfway through baking time. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Lift top crust onto filled pie. Press edges together. Cut even with edge of pie plate. Use tiny apple cutter to make vents in top crust for escape of steam.

Use cutter to make additional tiny apple cutouts from extra pastry. Brush rim with water. Press apple cutouts gently in place all around

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For glaze, brush top with milk. Sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Bake at 375°F for 30 to 40 minutes. Cover edge of pie with foil last 10 minutes, if necessary to prevent overbrowning. Cool until barely warm or to room temperature before. serving.

Wisconsin: **Earl Burdette** 

**Cherry Berry Delight Pie** 

Crust 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/3 cup Crisco Shortening 1/3 cup Butter Flavor Crisco 6 tablespoons cold water 2 teaspoons vinegar

3 to 3 1/2 cups frozen unsweetened pitted red tart cherries\*

1/2 cup juice drained from cher-1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar,

1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons quick cooking tapioca, divided

1 tablespoon cornstarch, divided 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Cream cheese layer

1 package (8 ounces) cream heese, softened 1/2 cup confectioners sugar

1/3 cup chopped almonds 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Raspberry layer 1 cup fresh raspberries, drained

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In addition to pastoring Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, Pastor Loper has made several mission trips to Mexico where he taught and evangelized in local churches. He has recently returned from India where he ministered to pastors and evangelists at the South India Charismatic Christian Seminar. Pastor Loper is heard weekly on radio through the "Word of

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# Lifestyles

### Museum lecture series continues Sunday with Dr. Bobby Weaver of Oklahoma City

Dr. Bobby Weaver of Oklahoma City will present a slide show and lecture on "German Folk Islands in Northwest Texas". This is the third in a series of lectures "Impacting a Region" being sponsored by the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. The lecture is at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 22 in the Education Center.

Weaver has degrees from Texas Tech University and Texas A&I University with a doctors degree in history from Texas Tech. He is assistant director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma

Weaver was formerly the chief curator of the Panhandle Plains Museum. He has published numerous publications on this region's

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 egg white, lightly beaten

Chopped almonds (optional)

For crust, combine flour, salt

and baking powder in bowl. Cut in

Crisco and Butter Flavor Crisco

with pastry blender (or 2 knives)

until flour is just blended in to form

Combine water and vinegar.

Sprinkle over flour mixture, one

tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly

with fork until dough forms ball.

Divide dough in half. Press between

hands to form two 5 to 6 inch "pan-

lightly. Roll dough for bottom crust

into circle. Trim one inch larger

than upside-down 9 inch pie plate.

Loosen dough carefully. Fold into

quarters. Unfold. Press into pie

plate. Trim edge even with pie

teaspoons cornstarch, almond

ry juice, 1 tablespoon granulated

sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons tapioca and 1

1/2 teaspoons cornstarch in small

stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes. Cool slightly. Pour over cherries.

Mix gently until cherries are coated.

cream cheese, confectioners sugar, almonds, almond extract and vanilla

in medium bowl. Beat at medium

speed of electric mixer until well

blended. Spread on bottom of

raspberries, granulated sugar and

cornstarch. Mix carefully. Spoon

over cream cheese layer. (If desired,

place raspberry mixture in saucepan. Cook briefly until thick-

ened. Cool until slightly warm before spooning over cream cheese

Spoon cherry mixture over rasp-

berries. Moisten pastry edge with

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Heat oven to 400°F.

For raspberry layer, combine

Place on medium heat. Cook,

For cream cheese layer, combine

extract and vanilla in large bowl. Combine 1/2 cup reserved cher-

Flour rolling surface and pin

Flake coconut (optional)

Pie Contest

Granulated sugar

Topping

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Memories - The St. Francis Story" history, including, "Harvest of "One Hundred Years of Panhandle

Banking", "The Last Migration: European Folk Islands in Northwest the Panhandle Plains of Texas."

The lecture series is sponsored

The final lecture on April 28 will be on "The Polish," presented by Carolyn Rapstine of White Deer. Dr. Frederick Rathjen, professor of history at West Texas State University and the Humanities Advisor for the lecture series, will present a brief overview of the four lectures following Rapstine's presentation.

For further information contact

#### Continued from page 6

Roll top crust same as bottom. salt in bowl. Cut in Crisco with pas-Cut into ten 1/2 inch strips. Place 5 strips evenly across filling. Fold every other strip back. Lay first strip across in opposite direction. Continue in this pattern, folding back every other strip each time you add cross strip. Trim ends of lattice strips even with crust overhang. Press together. Fold edge under.

For topping, brush pastry with

egg white. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar Bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and coconut 5 minutes before end of baking time, if desired. Cool until barely warm

or to room temperature before serv-If using fresh cherries, use 3 to 4 cups in pie. Mash and press additional cherries through sieve or

colander to obtain 1/2 cup juice.

#### **Apple Pie**

For cherry layer, thaw and drain 3 pounds tart apples (Granny enough cherries to yield 2 to 2 1/2 Smith or Winesap), peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick (about 7 1/2 cups fruit and 1/2 cup juice. Combine cherries, 1/3 cup granulated cups) sugar, 1 tablespoon tapioca, 1 1/2

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons apple iuice or cider, divided

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cloves

2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

1/2 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

3 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup chilled Crisco Shortening

1 egg, beaten

6 tablespoons cold water 1 tablespoon lemon juice or

white vinegar

1 tablespoon honey

1 teaspoon water

Granulated sugar

Heat oven to 400°F.

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For filling, combine apples, sugar, 3/4 cup juice and pie spice in large sauce pan. Place on medium heat. Bring to boil.

Combine cornstarch and 2 tablespoons juice. Stir into apples. Boil one minute or until translucent. Stir in butter. Add vanilla if apples are very tart. Cool to room temperature. For crust, combine, flour and

Texas" and "German Settlement in

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the Museum at 537-3524.

try blender (or 2 knives) until coarse crumb form. Combine egg, water and lemon juice. Stir quickly into flour mixture. Form into ball. Divide dough in half. Press between hands to form two 5 to 6 inch "pancakes." Wrap in foil. Refrigerate.

Flour rolling surface and pin lightly. Roll dough for bottom crust into circle. Trim one inch larger than upside-down 9 inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold intoquarters. Unfold. Press into pie plate. Trim edge even with pie

Spoon filling into unbaked pie shell. Moisten pastry edge with Roll top crust same as bottom.

Lift onto filled pie. Trim 1/2 inch beyond-edge of pie plate. Fold top edge under bottom crust. Flute. Cut slits or designs in top crust or prick with fork for escape of steam. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 375°F. Bake 40 minutes. For glaze, combine honey and

water. Brush on hot pie. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool until barely warm or to room temperature before serving.

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# Small size is big problem for woman of short stature

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about that letter from "Big and Battered" — the extra-large woman who recited the trials and tribulations of being big. She said, "Petite women are given more courtesy and consideration." Well, that ain't necessarily so.

I happen to be 4 feet 10 inches, 21 years old and petite. And I've had my share of insults. I've been accused (at my age) of trying to get into Rrated movies while being underage. When I go to a bar, I have to bring two IDs to convince them that I'm actually 21. Also, taller people pat me on the head, and I don't know whether to bark like a dog or cry like Some people assume I'm empty-

headed because I look like a Kewpie doll. And when some nice person patronizes me with "good things come in small packages," there's always some wise guy who adds: "So does poison."

I hear there's a club for little people. Will you please print the

ITTY-BITTY BETTY IN BOISE

**DEAR BETTY: Actually it's** an organization. It is called The Little People of America Inc., founded by Billy Barty in 1957. Those interested in learning more about this well-established national organization may write to The Billy Barty Foundation Inc., 4007 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91505. Please enclose a long (business-size), self-addressed, stamped envelope, and Mr. Barty will put you in touch with the chapter or district director in your area. Don't delay — the LPA national convention will be July 20-28 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "family planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best. RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

**DEAR RUTH: I found it. And** 



**Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren** 

**DEAR ABBY: Since God alone** can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, he alone is truly qualified as a family planner.

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**DEAR ADMIRER:** I read the figures on population explosion, and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them gift of all - life? and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: A while back I read about the woman who will be 57 years old when she graduates from college. I know someone who can top

In my class at law school in Tacoma is a wonderful man, Dixon McDonald, who works as a hospital administrator during the day and attends Puget Sound Law School from 6 to 10 p.m. four nights a week. Dixon will be past 70 when he becomes a practicing lawyer. His daughter, Kimberley, is a lawyer in Seattle, and his goal is to practice law with her. Their shingle will read: "McDonald and Father." My hat is

JAN RINKER HEWITSON, GIG HARBOR, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am utterly disgusted with people who whine because they were born in the month of December when people sometimes combine their birthday gift with their Christmas gift.

I have my own theory about birthday gifts: I think everyone should send his mother a gift on his own birthday. After all, who but his mother gave him the most precious

And as far as Christmas gifts are concerned, that has turned into a gigantic commercial circus. If Christians want to celebrate the birth of Christ, let them make a donation to their church.

No name, please. I have to live in

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Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Roberts County Museum receives \$10,000 grant

Roberts County Museum in Miami has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

Betty Arrington, finance chairman, said the grant was requested to provide heating and air conditioning for the new "Old Miami 1900-1910" addition to the Muse-

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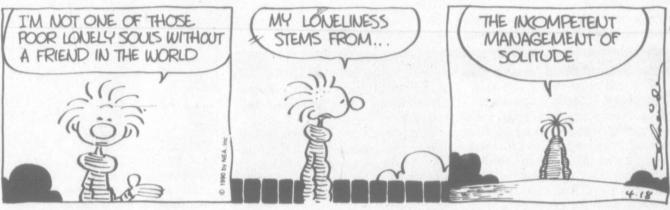




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EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider







By Jerry Bittle

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

Astro-Graph
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Handle ev-

erything in a businesslike fashion today if you're involved in a situation with

friends where money is an issue. Carelessness could cause errors, as well as hard feelings. Trying to patch up a bro-

ken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possi-

bilities for success will be substantially

reduced today if your objectives are not well defined. Prioritize your goals and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you keep

looking for ulterior motives in every-

thing a companion does today, you're

bond to find something that will give

you justification for your suspicions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not take anything for granted today where an important matter is concerned. There

could be some unexpected developments and these shifts might not be in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best you count to 10 before you express what's

on your mind today, even if you think

you're in the right. You might be able to

keep your pride intact, but your behav-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you

work reasonably well with co-workers,

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one could be a bit grumpy and not in a

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All of your

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extra careful if you have to work with facts or figures today. Mental tasks could prove rather frustrating and you might run the risk of having to correct later what you do now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An en-

deavor in which you're presently involved could end up costing you more money than that for which you budgeted. Be sure your projections are in line with current developments. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success could be denied you today if you do things in half measures. Once you've committed yourself to a specific course

of action, don't vacillate.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't be in the mood today to have someone tell you exactly how something should be done. Unfortunately, you might have to deal with two strong-willed individ-



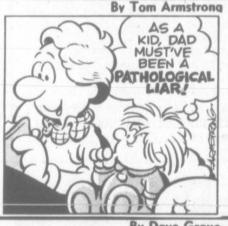
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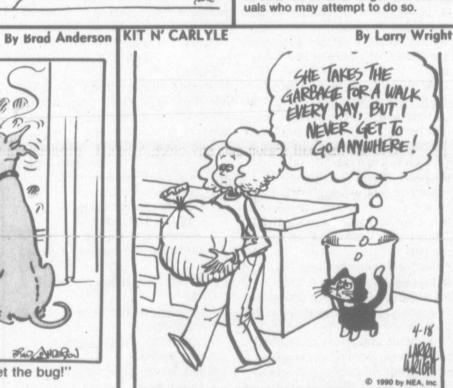




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### Right combination adds up to district title for Lady Cats

During the District 2-2A track meet last month in Wellington, Canadian girls' coach Don Drinnon found few moments to relax.

His Lady Wildcats were in a day-long skirmish with Clarendon and Quanah for the district championship. "It was a battle from start to finish," Drinnon said.

That last event was the 1600-meter relay. Canadian not only needed a win to claim the meet title, but Clarendon couldn't finish any higher than fourth in order for the Lady Wildcats to come out ahead in total points.

"Things were up in the air until that last event."

Fate, however, was kind to the Lady Wildcats in the meet's final race.

Canadian relayers Kari Burns, Pam Goodwin, Donra Barker and Kim Cook crossed the finish line first with a time of 4:22. Clarendon was a distant

fourth, giving Canadian a 4 1/2-point margin of victory. Had Clarendon placed third in the 1600-meter relay, the Lady Broncs would have won the team trophy by a

"I don't think the meet could have been much closer," Drinnon said. "We could have used some more depth. Maybe if we would have had four or five more girls, the meet wouldn't have been as close as it was."

The Lady Wildcats needed all the points they could muster in the running events.

Canadian's only first-place medal in the field events came from Cassie McNees, who won the discus with a 115-0 heave.

"Cassie has been throwing the discus pretty good," Drinnon said. "She went to state last year and we're looking for her to go back again, but we really don't know what her competition is going to be at regionals."

McNees also qualified for regionals by placing second in the high jump. Burns qualified in the 400 by finishing second in the district meet.

The Class 2A regionals is scheduled for the weekend of April 27-28 in Abilene.

"We're going to be working hard on getting our times down in the relays," Drinnon said. "We'll probably be going to a regional qualifiers meet, but we don't know where yet."

Before the baseball season gets any older, here's some predictions: **American League** 

First place: West - A's; East - Blue Jays. Best player: Wade Boggs, Red Sox. Best pitcher: Dave Stewart, A's. Key player: George Bell, Blue Jays. Best rookie: Carlos Quintana, Red Sox. First manager fired: Bobby Valentine, Rangers. **National League** 

First Place: West - Giants; East - Mets. Best player: Joe Carter, Padres. Best pitcher: Frank Viola, Mets. 4 Key player: Mike Marshall, Mets. Best rookie: Delino DeShields, Expos.

First manager fired: Russ Nixon, Braves. **Championship Series** 

A's over Blue Jays in six; Mets over Giants in five. World Series A's over Mets in five.

Note: These picks are subject to change without

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### Knutson throws two-hitter to lift Harvesters

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor** 

the Harvester defense followed suit as Pampa notched a 6-0 victory over Randall Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Field.

Knutson lasted seven innings, his first complete game of the season, yielding only two hits and one base on balls. The senior left-hander struck out six batters and never allowed a runner past second base as his record improved to 6-1.

get over the hump," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, left the runners stranded on both occasions. whose team boosted its record to 9-2 in District 1-4A Brandon Knutson pitched a near-flawless game and and 16-2 overall-delte's usually good for 65 or 70 pitches and he pitched over 80 today. I'm happy for him to get the full game, but a lot of that was good defense behind the pitcher."

Knutson threw 81 pitches Tuesday, 62 (or 77%) strikes and 19 balls. Between his arm and the Harvester defense, which committed a single fielding error, Randall's offense made hardly a peep. The Raiders managed two hits, a single and a double, but

"I thought that was a real good job by Brandon to they were nullified when Pampa retired the side and

Offensively, a steady flow of hits got the Harvesters on top in the opening frame and kept them there throughout the game. In the first inning, Knutson reached first on an infield blooper and center-fielder James Bybee got a grounder past Randall shortstop Robbie Burd.

Pampa first-baseman Mike Cagle loaded the bases with a walk and Knutson scored the game's first run on a passed ball. Left-fielder Quincy Williams drove Bybee and Cagle home with a single, then was thrown out stealing second base to retire the side with the Harvesters leading, 3-0.

Pampa added two hits in each of the next three innings to finish out the scoring by the end of four. Quincy Williams and second baseman Breck Beckner paced the Harvesters at the plate with two singles apiece. Williams also drove in three runs.

All told, the Harvesters smashed nine hits. Bybee had the only extra-base effort, a double in the third

Roden, Bybee and Knutson each had one hit and reached base once on an error. Catcher Tory Peet and Steve Sanders rounded out the Harvester offense with a one-bagger apiece.

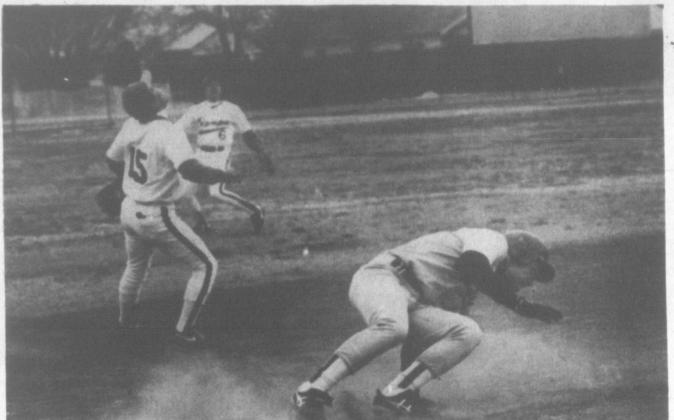
Jon Ostrawski (1-5) went the distance for the Raiders on the mound, surrendering six runs on nine hits and two bases on balls while striking out three. Randall dropped to 2-8 in district and 3-13 overall to remain in seventh place.

Pampa is in third place, one game behind Lubbock Dunbar (10-1, 13-5) and two behind Lubbock Estacado (11-0, 14-5). The Harvesters will travel to Hereford on Saturday to face the Whitefaces, who have won the past two District 1-4A crowns.

Pampa defeated the Herd, 9-3, when the teams met in the district opener March 17. It was Porter's first victory over Hereford in his four seasons at Pampa.

'We need to get them while we can," said Porter. "Their program is down a little and ours is up, but we always want to beat Hereford in any sport, especially at their place."

One week later Estacado will come to town in the first of two showdowns for the playoff spots. The Harvesters will close out the regular season with a game against Dunbar on May 8 at Harvester Field.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Harvester third baseman Brian Bullard (15) and shortstop Chris Roden (6) wait for a fly ball as Randall baserunner Chad Stewart reverses his field to scurry back to second base. Roden made the catch for out No. 2 in the second inning.

### Punching Preacher wins again

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Sports Writer** 

self with his string of knockouts against over Jameson was worth \$200,000. has-beens and never-weres, but give this sly old man a little credit.

heavyweight title.

heavyweight champion who dropped out against Renaldo Snipes. of boxing for a decade until returning in from another shot at the title.

Mike Jameson, in the fourth round at Cae- Holyfield. sars Tahoe.

from being the heavyweight champion, belly. but age wasn't one of them," Foreman get the title.

Preacher," and makes a truly odd picture a knockout victim at 2:16 of the fourth.

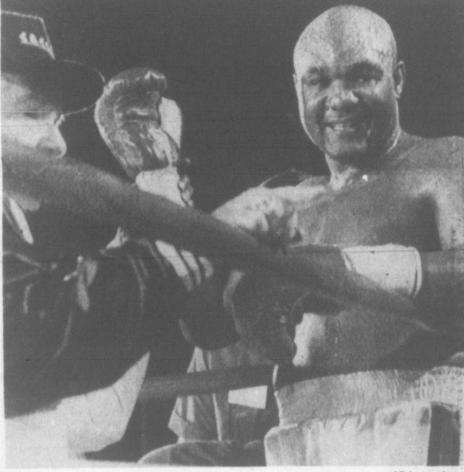
in fight posters: a big bald man wearing a tuxedo and red boxing gloves. He deserves respect for trying to become STATELINE, Nev. — George Fore- champ again and for raising money for man may be fooling fight fans and him- his Houston Youth Center. His victory

In January, he made more than \$1 million by knocking out an over-the-hill There aren't many overweight, mid-Gerry Cooney, but Foreman is stepping dle-age men who could beat 21 fighters, up in class on June 16 by taking on a 20 by knockout, no matter how carefully ranked contender, Adilson Rodrigues of they were chosen, and convince the world Brazil. On the other half of that card at that they have a chance at winning the Caesars Palace in Las Vegas will be Mike Tyson, in his first outing since losing the Foreman, an Olympic and world heavyweight title to Buster Douglas,

Foreman hopes he'll go on from there 1987, is perhaps only a fight or two away to pick up several million dollars fighting Tyson in the fall. The winner, according He's not worried about his weight — to Foreman's plan, would then fight the 260 pounds as of Tuesday night when he champion — either Douglas, or the chalknocked out his latest out-of-shape patsy, lenger he'll face in September, Evander

Foreman couldn't prove much against Nor is Foreman concerned about his Jameson, a flabby 233-pounder who age — he claims 41, ring records say 42. began gasping in the second round the "I knew there'd be barriers to stop me first time Foreman buried a fist in his soft

Jameson, who hadn't fought in three said. "I'm going to stick with this until I years and wasn't very good even then, spent the next few rounds panting before He bills himself as the "Punching crumpling to the canvas from a left hook,



Former heavyweight champ George Foreman smiles his approval moments after knocking out Mike Jameson.

### Lady Harvesters down Caprock, 8-2, in first-ever soccer victory

AMARILLO — The Lady Harvester Tuesday to record its first victory of the of the season with an ankle injury. season, while the Harvesters played

4-0 lead midway through the game, then outscored the Lady Horns, 4-2, in the second half. Joy Cambern scored three goals, Rochelle Pritchard added two and Shannon Organ, Jodi Milligan and Jennifer Hinkle netted one apiece to account for Pampa's scoring.

"It feels good to get one for the girls," said Scott Flynn, who coaches the Lady Harvesters in their first season. "They've really come a long way. They've turned it around about 1000 percent and they're really getting to know what the soccer game is all about."

The victory, which ended the first half of league play, lifted the Lady Harvesters to 1-3 on the year. Caprock is still winless at 0-4.

Pampa is off for the remainder of this week. They'll play next Monday at Tascosa to open the second half of the season.

In the boys game, Pampa opened the scoring with 10 minutes to play when Todd McCavit was on target with a penalty kick. The Harvesters' lead was shortlived, however.

kick and he made it to put us up, 1-0," said Pampa boys coach Mike Redwine. "Within the next couple of minutes, we were place, we'll have to beat those teams," called for a penalty inside the penalty box. They missed the kick, but the official ruled what we wanted, it doesn't hurt us. As that Daniel (Trejo) moved prior to the long as we win these next three games, we Caprock player kicking the ball. They converted the second kick to tie it with under 10 minutes to go."

It was the first game back with the soccer team won an 8-2 rout over Caprock team for McCavit, who has been out most

"He suited up in an emergency-type Caprock to a 1-1 tie during league play status and was able to play a good portion of this game and scored the go-ahead goal The Lady Harvesters jumped out to a for us," Redwine said. "I'm really confident about what Todd can do for us once he's completely healthy."

> Freshman Jamey Smiles and sophomore Brett Etheredge also helped the Harvester cause. "Both of these young men I felt played their best game of the season

> Redwine expects to lose some players to grades with the end of the six weeks approaching, but he also hopes to gain some players off the injured list.

"Aaron Lopez will be back after getting his cast off (fractured wrist),' Redwine said. "I may lose some with grades, but we'll also have Todd (McCavt) back.

The tie left Pampa at 3-2-1 overall and 2-2-1 in league play, good enough for third place at the halfway mark in league action. Amarillo High is in first place, followed by Palo Duro in second. Pampa is half a game ahead of Caprock and a full game in front of Tascosa. Canyon, still without a victory, is bringing up the rear.

The Harvesters play again on Friday night at 8 when they host Canyon. Next Tuesday (April 24), Pampa travels to Tas-"I let Todd McCavit take the penalty cosa, then Caprock comes to town the following Monday, April 30.

> "If we're going to hang on to third Redwine said. "Even though a tie is not won't have to worry about tying Caprock.

"But if we don't win these three, the tie with Caprock will come back to haunt us."



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Amy Forister throws the ball inbounds for the Lady Harvesters during a recent game in Pampa.

### **Briefs**

#### **Red Raider Day**

The Top O' Texas Red Raider Day is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at the Pampa Country Club.

Entry deadline is Monday for a Florida Scramble golf tournament in conjunction with Red Raider Day. Tee time is 1 p.m. April 25 at the PCC course. Sign-in time is 12:30 and the tournament is limited to 20 teams (four persons per team).

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes is the featured speaker at a dinner program, starting at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Overall cost is \$50 per person, which includes the golf tournament, carts, social hour, dinner and prizes. The evening ses-

sion only is \$25 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and all contributions are tax deductible. Checks can be mailed to Elmer D. Wilson, Box 2337 Pampa, Tex. 79065 or Mickey Piersall, Box 2835, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

A promotional booth to help sell tickets for Tech athletic events will be set up at the Harvester football field. Tickets will be sold from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fans will be able to visit with Dykes at the football field. The Masked Rider and his horse (Red Raider mascot) will also be present. Persons desiring more information can call Wilson at 669-2471 or Piersall at 665-8431.

#### Baseball

HEDLEY - Hedley jumped out to an early lead and never trailed in an 8-3 win over Kelton in a District 1-1A baseball game Tuesday afternoon.

Hedley improved its district record to 2-0 while Kelton dropped to 0-2.

We showed a marked improvement, but we made one or two big mistakes that killed us," said Kelton coach Brad Stat-

Four Hedley pitchers combined to pitch a one-hitter with Long picking up the win. Losing pitcher Brian Walden gave up five hits while striking out 10.

"Brian did a good job of keeping the ball low," Slatton said. "We just weren't hitting the ball." Only three teams (Kelton, Lefors, Hedley) make up District

Lefors scored seven runs in the sixth inning to defeat

Briscoe, 9-4, in a non-district game Tuesday. Lefors has a 2-1 overall record and is 1-1 in district play.

It was the season opener for Briscoe, which is in the twoteam District 4-1A with Higgins.

**AP Sports Writer** 

CHICAGO — On April 20, 1986, the 135-131 in double overtime and Larry Bird, exhausted in victory and tapped for superlatives, said that Michael Jordan played like God wearing short pants.

Almost four years to the day later, Bird found himself face-to-face with Jordan again, close enough to know what continued, "and for some reason it hapthe Supreme Being had only hours earlier eaten for dinner.

What do you say to a man after him?

"Nothing," Michael Jordan answered, flashing the trademark grin. five years, at least since Michael came "That one compliment was enough to last a lifetime.'

Indeed, it seems like a lifetime has passed since then. Bird, now 33, was each other. then the best player in the game (or 1A, if you chose Magic Johnson), a shooting, passing and rebounding package the likes of which professional basketball had never seen.

- Jordan, then 23, wasn't his assignment that playoff afternoon in Boston, though Lord knows Bird had been part of wave after green wave of Celtic defenders trying to stop the 63-point onslaught by the skinny kid with big ears and a knack for bigger plays. And when it was 111-105 Chicago, with Jordan getting 35 over, he knew he had glimpsed the points in 36 minutes to Bird's 23 points future, even if he couldn't fix how far off it was.

day night either. But after 19 minutes, 51 seconds of sometimes-tedious basketball, after fans suffered through the muscular mating dance of Boston's awkward Joe he score? Kleine and Chicago's equally awakward Will Perdue, after they disinterestedly skyward. followed the Celtics' John Bagley following John Paxson through a thicket of bodies in the lane, Jordan peeled around a screen, caught the ball, and directly in

Strate Line

Star athlete James McLearen of Boys

McLearen was born here and has been at

McLearen was the overall winner of at the

Class 2A state cross country meet last fall.

He's been collecting a lot of first-place

Ranch may be a familiar name to some Pam-

Boys Ranch the past six and a half years.

Baseball

Pampa 9, Dalhart 8

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**District 1-4A Standings** 

Monday's Game

Tuesday's Games

do 14, Frenship 0; Dumas 10, Borger 4;

Lubbock Dunbar 7, Levelland 2; Canyon

**Major League Standings** 

By The Associated Press

**All Times CDT** 

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

West Division

Tuesday's Games

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Chicago 2, Boston 1

Toronto 8, Baltimore 2

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2 Texas 6; Milwaukee 2

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front of him stood Bird. Almost everybody in Chicago Stadium gasped at the

"It's funny," Bulls coach Phil Jack-Boston Celtics beat the Chicago Bulls son, "but I was watching films of our games with Boston and you wouldn't think Larry and Michael would wind up facing each other as often as they do. Because one's a guard and the other one is a forward.

"We call those cross-matchups," he pens a lot with those two. ... Sometimes you want your guard working against a forward, and with Michael, obviously, you've said something like that about you like almost any 1-on-1 situation. But t still happens a lot between those two."

"Yeah," Jackson said, "for the last into the league, it's been Bird, Magic and Michael at the top. It would be naive to think these guys don't keep an eye on

And so, with 4:09 remaining in the first half, Jordan lowered the ball, faked a drive right back towards the pick, then knifed left across the lane with Bird playing his shadow.

Jordan was a half-stride ahead by the time he hit the lane and almost a full stride clear by the time he soared to the left side of the basket and, left-handed, kissed the glass lightly with the ball.

That made it 46-31 Chicago. It ended in 45 minutes.

An hour later, Larry Bird sat in front Jordan wasn't his assignment Tues- of his locker, ice packs taped to both heels, trying to recall the moment and whether he noticed the clamoring crowd.

> "I don't," he began, then asked. "Did Told Jordan had, Bird rolled his eyes

'Well," he said, choosing his words carefully this time, "I'm not the only guy he's done that to."

Michael Jordan is one of the NBA's premier players.

With the formation of the State Six-Man

Branch said the UIL (University Inter-

"I think any time you can get a sport going

The State Six-man Meet is not sanctioned

Branch hopes the UIL can develop a better

"When you've got seven or 8 kids lining

The Six-man Regionals is scheduled Sat-

The top three qualifiers in each event

There's a new golf ball out now that is

Flashback: April 1968 - Larry Kotara

pitched a three-hitter as Pampa blanked Lub-

bock Estacado, 9-0, in high school baseball

designed especially for senior players. Instead

scholastic Association) is opposed to the state

six-man meet mainly because of the long-dis-

tance travel involved, especially in the Pan-

just for kids in the smaller schools, it's a good

thing," he said. "Right now, we're having

by the UIL, which is the governing body for

understanding of the six-man athletes'

up against 30, it makes it pretty hard to com-

urday in Plainview, starting at 9 a.m. at the

Wayland Baptist University track and field

advance to the State Six-man Meet May 5 in

some problems with the UIL."

high school athletics in Texas.

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Stephenville.

pete," added Branch.

of dimples, it has wrinkles.

Track and Field Meet last year, athletes from



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James McLearen of Boys Ranch (center) signs with University of Texas at Arlington while UTA coach John Sauerhage (left) and

standout basketball player for the Roughrid-

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coaches and as a result he signed a national

McLearen caught the eye of college

letter-of-intent last week with the University the smaller schools were given the opportunity to go after gold medals that were often of Texas-Arlington. He was named Athlete of the Year at Boys denied them at the Class 1A level. Ranch last season and is the leading candidate

His mother, Priscilla McLearen, still lives

under) have had to suffer the slings and

illo Relays.

McLearen's mother, Priscilla McLearen of Pampa, look on.

1-0), 6:35 p.m.

0-1), 9:05 p.m.

San Francisco

arrows of bigger opponents for several years.

in Pampa.

Jimmy Branch of Groom is one of several six-man coaches across Texas fighting to for that honor again. McLearen was also a keep the state six-man meet going. "I feel like it could be the last year for it, but our six-man association is working hard to keep the meet," Branch said.

Six-man schools (95 enrollment and

medals this spring at track meets, including the 1600 and 3200 in Division I of the Amar-

Nor the last.

## Scoreboard

Minnesota 6, Seattle 5 Oakland 7, California 5, 12 innings **Today's Games** New York (LaPoint 0-0) at Detroit (Morris 1-1), 12:35 p.m. Baltimore (Harnisch 0-0) at Toronto (Key

(McDowell 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Farrell 1-0) at Kansas City (S.Davis 0-1), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Texas (Moyer 0-1), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Smith 0-1) at Seattle (Young

Oakland (Sanderson 1-0) at California

Boston (Clemens 2-0) at Chicago

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Today's Games Los Angeles (Morgan 1-0) at San Francisco (Gunderson 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
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Atlanta (Lilliquist 0-1) at Houston (Gul-

lickson 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

### **Pigeon Racing**

**Pigeon Racing Results** Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club
In the third race of the 1990 Old Bird Series, flown April 14, 157 pigeons were released from nine lofts at Hamlin, a distance of 200 miles. The first bird was clocked at the loft of Walter Thoms in 3 hours and 56 minutes, averaging 1394 yards per minute or 47 mph. Results of the race are listed below

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z-clinched playoff berth Tuesday's Games

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Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

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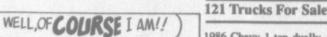
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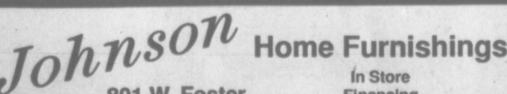
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Those endorsing the statement were Phil Strickland of the Texas sion, Frank Dietz of the Texas The groups said Monday the Conference of Churces, Thomas Legislature should "take any and Quigley of the Greater Dallas all necessary steps to guard Community of Churches, Patrick

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### Memorials crumbling from 'toxic effects of nature'

marks, the Lincoln and Jefferson did nothing.' memorials, are slowly crumbling tourists and a pesky little bug

called the midge, experts say. Private consultants hired by the begin in the next few years. National Park Service say the most glaring problem was found at the 68-year-old Lincoln Memorial, where dripping rainwater has caused deterioration of huge concrete slabs that support a broad grassy terrace surrounding the

At the Jefferson Memorial, completed in 1943, cracks have been detected in the concrete shell of the inner dome. Officials also are worried that the main plaza and marble steps may be sliding gradually into the waters of the Tidal Basin.

The Park Service said none of the problems is serious enough to require immediate attention or pose a safety hazard to visitors.

"Both memorials are in excellent

Said Rebecca Stevens, historical Potomac River. architect for the Park Service's Swarming into the air at dusk for national capital region: "At this mating, the midges are attracted by

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Nevertheless, the team of outside under the ravaging effects of water architects and structural engineers seepage, air pollution, littering commissioned to make an exhaustive, \$2 million study of both monuments concluded that repairs must

"The increasingly toxic effects of nature have begun to erode this totally exposed monument," the consultants said in a report issued after a year-long inspection. They were referring to the Lincoln cobblestone walkway and the Memorial, but used nearly identical terms to describe the Jefferson Memorial.

> "If steps are not taken immediately to ... determine a specific course of action, nature will continue to destroy this memorial," they said. "Very serious structural problems exist right now."

Park Service officials say they hope to award a major repair contract in 1993 after further tests. The consultants estimated total costs at \$12 million. This week officials started an

shape overall, and we want to experimental one-hour delay in assure they stay that way," said nighttime lighting of the Lincoln assistant Park Service superinten- Memorial in an attempt to discourdent Vikki McGraw. "There is age a messy infestation of midges, absolutely no danger to the pub- small winged insects that breed in the muddy flats of the nearby

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lem, we probably will go a long ral response to structural stresses.

splattering them with egg masses.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of point, I'm sure they'd be standing the memorial's lights and smash way to solving the bird problem," into its limestone and marble walls, 'said Ms. Stevens.

The Park Service also has The protein remains of the midges installed four electronic sensors in attract spiders, which in turn lure the dome of the Jefferson Memorisparrows and starlings to the scene. al to make hourly measurements of As a result, Park Service crews the cracks in its concrete shell. The must give the great marble statue signals are radioed to a computer in of Abraham Lincoln and adjacent Texas to help scientists determine walls and floors a daily scrubbing. whether the cracks are a symptom "If we can solve the midge prob- of the dome's instability or a natu-



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