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PAMPA -- Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for ACT I's stage production of "Catch Me If You Can" in its theatre at The Pampa Mall.

PERRYTON -- A 20-year-old inmate of the Ochiltree County jail is back behind bars today after an escape that lasted almost three hours.

Lewis Angle Teran escaped from the Perryton jail at about 3:15 p.m. Thursday, but was recaptured at approximately 6 p.m. by a trooper from the Department of Public Safety in Perryton.

According to reports, Teran was being held on a warrant related to drug charges.

MIAMI -- A hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Roberts County Courthouse concerning a Canadian riverbed dispute.

Roger Holland of the Texas Panhandle Recreation Association told a meeting of about 50 people in Borger Thursday night there could be a summary judgment Monday by District Judge Kent Sims with regard to the landowners lawsuit against the State of Texas over the river's boundary. No matter what the judge's decision, Holland said he anticipates the case being appealled by one side or the other to the Texas Supreme Court.

WHITE DEER -- White Deer High School's debate team of Derek Epperson of Skellytown and Darla McClendon of White Deer will head for Austin in March for the UIL state meet after taking second place Thursday in the district meet in Canyon.

The state meet is scheduled for March 14 and 15.

AMARILLO -- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced today it has completed its removal of exposive waste at Pantex. Over the past five months, more than 6,800 pieces of conventional ordnance were removed and destroyed, officials said.

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The third capital murder trial of Kerry Max Cook may be doomed for a familiar fate — a mistrial.

Pampa school board considers cutting expenses

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK were drastic but necessary to to compete with other area Staff Writer help the school district survive. school districts.

and a 10 percent reduction in

the budgets of co-curricular and

extra-curricular activities the

The proposal, which was a

board during their Thursday

night meeting, was made to curb

increasing costs when money

from the state is being de-

school district offers.

creased, Orr said.

"It's harsh, but it's true," Orr Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Inde- said in reference to the eliminapendent School Ditrict superin- tion of 16 teaching positions tendent, proposed a plan which, which would come, in part, if implemented, could mean the through attrition. reduction of 16 faculty positions

While not going into details, Orr proposed that seven teaching position cuts come at the elementary school level and possibly involve the physical education programs and music improve and be measured by part of Orr's report to the PISD programs.

While some of the proposals presented by Orr addressed spending cuts or freezes, others addressed improving test scores, communication with parents

Among the recommended parameters Orr suggested were: competitive with other area · programs to improve TAAS school districts. performance by students to meet One of the financial issues the goal of 90 percent of the stu-

dents reaching the state standard by the 1996-1997 school year, at the high school. This school improve communication with parents,

· district staff development to compared to the 1989-1990 school year, Orr said. "A decline in enrollment will feedback from the staff,

• the 1994-1995 budget will be a no-growth budget, the Pampa schools," Orr said in

 staff development costs his report. "Based on the historiwill be reduced by \$85,000, cal trend I assume that enroll- additional non-teaching The cuts in personnel, he said and increasing teacher salaries positions will be revised for more than likely to decline."

possible elimination, · and the district shall main-

ed a shrinking tax base which tain a teacher salary schedule has eroded over the last four years falling by approximately \$90,000,000 and a 15 percent decrease in state funding in the Orr cited for the proposals last five years, which translates included a declining enrollment into about \$1,000,000.

Orr cited increasing district year, about 250 fewer students expenses and teacher staffing as have enrolled in high school other contributing factors.

Other financial issues includ-

Orr said increasing student achievement on tests like the TAAS and other exams are vital result in less state funding for in the state's accountability system.

He also said it is increasing important to involve parents in the school district's business ment at best will stabilize, but is and "enlist their help, suggestions and recommendation."



GOP candidates share philosophy

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Strong morals and less gov- Clinton ernment were the main themes of the three Republican hope- tion. fuls for the 13th District's Congressional seat at a Christian date told the Coalition candidate forum in audience that Pampa Thursday night.

Candidate Wayne Collins chance began his statement by saying make the country is

over taxed and that he doesn't support cuts in agricultural subsidies. The Dimmitt mayor called

Collins for a national energy policy

control, and homosexual rights while criticizing several deci-

administra-The candi-

to the Smith Congress

more conservative in the upcoming election.

Former Congressional staffer and Reagan administration official Mac Thornberry touted his experience in government and ties to the area in his opening remarks.

The Clarendon native went on to echo his opponents in raising moral and size-of-govern-

sions of the voters have a

Just five hours after deliberations began Thursday jurors sent out a note saying they were divided over whether Cook is guilty in the 1977 slaying of Tyler secretary Linda Jo Edwards.

Judge Robert Jones told the six-man, six-woman jury to keep deliberating. A previous Cook retrial, in 1992, ended in a mistrial when the jury deadlocked. Earlier Thursday, jurors heard impassioned closing arguments from the prosecution and defense.

HIDALGO (AP) - New bridges aren't necessarily the answer to congestion problems on the U.S.-Mexico border, the Customs chiefs for both countries agree.

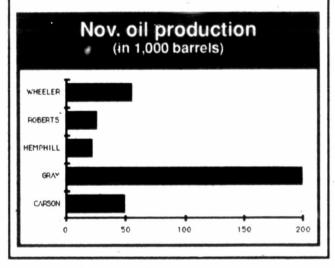
"I think we have to deal with the deck that we are currently dealt," U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise said Thursday during a tour of the busy international bridge linking Hidalgo to Reynosa, Mexico.

"We have to do everything in our power to make the existing facilities work as effectively as possible," Weise said.

His Mexican counterpart, Luis Manuel Gutierrez Levy, generally echoed that sentiment. Asked about long truck lines at the bridge, Gutierrez Levy said: "I can show you bridges a few kilometers away where there's nobody. So, we have to look for other options that already exist.'

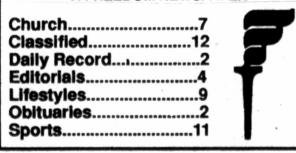
McALLEN (AP) — Mexico is praising the return of about 1,300 pre-Columbian artifacts stolen from archaeological sites by illegal traffickers.

"The decision to return these goods that enrich the cultural patrimony of my country is an example of the respect and voluntary cooperation that exists between our nations," Luis Manuel Gutierrez Levy, general administrator of the Mexican customs agency, said during a ceremony Thursday. The U.S. Customs Service seized the artifacts from a McAllen art collector who cooperated with a federal investigation.



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Pampa High School senior Stacey Gross, was one of the FHA members that replaced a dead tree at the school in memorial to Jimmy and Tommy Jeffery, PHS students killed in alcohol-related accidents. The tree, a fruitless mulberry, was planted as part of the FHA Week celebration this week. It was bought with money FHA members raised through their Kiss-O-Grams and candy sales. (Pampa *News* photo by Darlene Holmes)

Police say leader of alleged prostitution ring shot himself

business.

telephone conversations.

what people are doing at home.

possibility that juveniles were involved in his

The investigation into Bunch's activity at

Human Services was triggered by employees who

said they overheard Bunch in "strange" sounding

and related paperwork in Bunch's work space.

Human Services spokesman Mike Jones said

"As far as I know there were never any com-

"But the department looked to see if any other

employees were involved, and that was the good

news. No other employees were involved," Jones

Files seized by police at Bunch's home includ-

amount of money they would pay and even if

Officers' application for a search warrant

included affidavits from two men who said they

had paid \$50 to Aimes Escorts and \$120 and

\$150 to prostitutes for sex arranged through the

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A fired state employee who was accused of running a prostitution ring from his office at the Department of Human Services killed himself today, police said. agency investigators discovered computer discs

James A. Bunch, 45, died of a gunshot wound to his head three days after being charged with with "escort service correspondence" on them aggravated promotion of prostitution, said Austin police Officer Charlie Peters.

"He drove up in the parking lot of the Human plaints or indication of problems from Mr. Bunch," Jones said. "You don't always know Resources building where he was fired from and shot himself," said Officer Gayle Joslin.

Ms. Joslin said the shooting occurred about 7:15 a.m.

Bunch was fired from his \$32,000-a-year job on Tuesday after agency investigators conducted their own probe.

He was a 23-year Human Services employee ed a catalogue of index cards that describe who helped evaluate the agency's Medicaid proclients, including their sexual preferences, the gram for mothers and dependent children. they were a "good" or "bad" customer who In a brief interview with The Associated Press would hurt the prostitutes, said Senior Sgt. Jack

on Thursday, Bunch said the case was being overblown. Police on Thursday were following up on evi-

dence that may have lead to further charges against Bunch, who purchased Aimes Escorts two years ago, said Deputy Chief Ken Williams. "There is some indication he was using a com-

puter and telephone at his office to conduct some Another man claimed to have obtained prostiof the business," Williams said. "There is also a tutes through the escort service 50 to 100 times.

before he addressed moral ment issues. Thornberry said issues.

compass... If we don't get our taxes and regulation. moral direction right, America "I'm concerned about the won't be a success in the 21st century," he said.

Collins also decried federal environmental regulations that fail to differentiate between geographic regions.

Amarillo businessman Flavious Smith sought to assure voters that they would know where he stands on issues before his **Thornberry** decisions potential election.

"I have made it pretty clear don't reflect the values of the where I stand on a lot of district." he said. issues...so you will know how to deal with me," he said.

federally funded abortions, gun in the November election.

the federal government is grow-"The nation has lost its moral ing too fast with excesses in

direction this

country is headed in terms of values and morals of its people....We had a bunch of votes and

made that

The Republicans are running for the chance to face Congress-Smith stated his opposition to man Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo,

Despite U.N. claims, little evidence of major pullout

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC day's reports of major with-Associated Press Writer

(AP) — Snow-choked roads the sites where the Serbs slowed the pullout of Serb guns have put their weapons,' today from hills around Saraje- said the U.N. special envoy vo. but Bosnian Serbs pledged to Yugoslavia, Yasushi to meet NATO's deadline to Akashi. remove them.

weapons by Monday's deadline, major pullout, did not see any when NATO has promised to major convoy movements. bomb Serb positions if they are Other vehicles were slipping not pulled back. But the offi- and sliding as they tried to drive cials couldn't confirm Thurs- along the snowy route.

drawals of Serb firepower.

"Starting tomorrow noon, PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (U.N. troops) will be controlling

An Associated Press reporter U.N. officials reported traveling between Pale and progress toward removing the Lukavica, a likely route for

Race car stops in Pampa



Richard Stowers, left, and Bobby Burns inspect the 700 horsepower V-8 of the Chevrolet Lumina that Dale Earnhardt drove to the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Championship in 1993. The car is on tour and will be at Culberson-Stowers motor company today and Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

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escort service.

said.

Kelley.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ABERSOLD, Josephine — Graveside, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

NELSON, Karla Cooper — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

ROBERTSON, Bessie — 3 p.m., First under \$20. Baptist Church, Wheeler.

SMITH, James C. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BESSIE ROBERTSON

WHEELER — Bessie Robertson, 95, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Indian Territory and moved to Wheeler in 1913 from Estelline. She was a graduate of Wheeler High School. She married Lester Robertson Sr. in 1919 at Wheeler. He preceded her in death in 1935. She was a nurse at Wheeler Hospital for 25 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Lester Robertson Jr., in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Glenn Robertson of Bay City and Billy Robertson of Wheeler; two brothers, Ray McLain of Amarillo and Robert McLain Jr. of Fort Worth; a sister, Lillie Carlyle of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

CLYDE EDDINGTON SARVIS

ALBANY, Ore. — Clyde Eddington Sarvis, 96, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994. A memorial service will be held at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Corvallis, Ore., at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Sarvis was born in Norton, Kan., where he attended school. He married Charlotte Leona Bruinekool on April 15, 1926, in Manhattan, Kan. They moved to Pampa in 1929. He was a bricklayer, who operated his own constracting business in Pampa until he retired in 1962. He moved to Corvallis, Ore., in 1986 due to declining health to be with his only child, Dorothy Schmeltz. He was interested in horse racing and at one time owned and raced both quarter-horses and thoroughbreds. He enjoyed traveling.

He was preceded in death by his wife in June 1963. Survivors include his daughter, Dorothy Schmeltz of Corvallis; three sisters, Maude Sarvis, Marjorie Sarvis and Claire Sarvis, all of Portland; four grandchildren, Karen Thompson of Norman, Okla., Christina Schmeltz of Albany, Ore., Teresa Schmeltz of Corvallis, Ore., and Linda Weaver of Philmath, Ore.; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Benton Hospice Service or to the Evergreen Hospice of Albany, Ore., in c/o DeMoss-Durdan Garden Chapel, 815 N.W. Buchanan, Corvallis, Ore. 9733 **KENNETH SCHULTZ**

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 17

Jo Dean Lacher, 601 Bradley, reported a theft of

Joe Michael Engel, Culberson-Stowers Auto dealership, reported a hit and run.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Ogden and Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported a burglary of a building

Arrests THURSDAY, Feb. 17

Rudolph L. Jenkins, 44, address unknown, was arrested at 1420 W. Market on an outstanding warrant for a probation violation. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18

Mark Trevathan, 30, HCR Box 300, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Frederic Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17 H.C. Eubanks, 1320 S. Barnes, reported a theft.

> Arrests THURSDAY, Feb. 17

Dock Allen Parker, 50, Borger, was being held in custody at the Gray County jail to serve 90 days for an earlier arrest.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 17

4 p.m. - A 1980 Cadillac driven by Ruth G. Cater, 70, 1136 Seneca, collided with an unattended 1985 GMC pickup owned by Stacy and Brady Helms, 1137 Seneca, in the 1100 block of Seneca. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

Time unknown - An unidentified vehicle collided with a fence owned by Joe Michael Engle in the 1000 block of East Foster. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO	Birth
HÖSPITAL	To Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Admissions	Hernandez of Pampa, a
Pampa	girl.
Carl Ray Allen	Dismissals
Bruce W. Abbe	Pampa
Jesse Russell Abbott	Lena Chapin
Taina D. Hamandan	Mahal I. Kanada

County judge candidates discuss their views

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

All four candidates seeking the Gray County judge chair in November addressed a Christian Coalition candidate forum Thursday night in-Pampa.

On the Democratic side, businessman Jim Osborne faces school million dollar budgets as mayor of the county should seek additional teacher Wendell Palmer. Osborne touted his business back-

in the County Commissioners Court. over to managing the county and maintaining adequate funding for He explained his interest in making that he would maintain his delibera- law enforcement and more citizen new policy for the county following tive style of decision-making as involvement while Palmer said any the retirement of County Judge Carl county judge. Kennedy.

for the same office in 1990, Willoughby, who said the decisions he of the crime problem lies at the famexpressed to the crowd his determination to win if nominated again. The other Democrat seeking the

nomination, Palmer, said the county had substantial wildlife resources stress teamwork within the county. which are a concern of the commissioners court

just grievances.

Monday.

sons.

cooperation and compatibility within itself and with the city.

School teacher and Republican primary candidate Richard Peet said be the experience of handling multi-Pampa.

Peet said his experience in overground and several years of interest sight of city services would carry County, Osborne said he supported

Facing Peet in the Republican pri-Osborne, the Democratic nominee mary is businessman Gary A. are similar to those facing the county.

sion for the county judge candidates, mitted by minors.

Palmer, a member of the Lake Palmer and Osborne both cited McClellan advisory board, said the housing prisoners from surrounding county must be run on the basis of counties as a way to generate more revenue for the county.

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Peet responded to the revenue question by saying the county should not try to generate huge revhis contribution to the county would enues but concentrate on the services it provides. Willoughby said state funds available to it.

When asked about crime in Gray, crime against the elderly should be dealt with harshly.

Peet responded by saying the crux deals with in operating his business ily level and that he would deal out appropriate punishments to crimi-Willoughby, who also teaches self nals. Willoughby also said that more defense courses, said he would action is needed at the family level and that he supported holding par-In the question and answer ses- ents accountable for offenses com-

Mexican government urges rebels to talk peace SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS denunciations?," Camacho asked at sent their political position but also CASAS, Mexico (AP) - A govern- a news conference. "Or do we want to have a real dialogue for peace,"

ment envoy urged rebels fighting for to convert it into an opportunity to he said. an end to exploitation of Mexico's construct peace and reconciliation in Maya Indians to come to the negoti- Chiapas and in the country?" ating table with plans for peace, not The talks between the government demand better treatment. At least and the Zapatista National Libera-For the first time since Zapatista tion Army will be mediated by Bish-

guerrillas declared war on the Mex- op Samuel Ruiz. "I will go to listen, to learn," ican government on New Year's Day, rebels and government nego- Camacho said. "But we will also go tiators will sit down to peace talks with the purpose of arriving at an

end to hostilities." Camacho said he was encouraged regain land taken by the govern-Camacho Solis said Thursday the by the release Wednesday of a for- ment. talks would be held in Chiapas, the mer Chiapas governor who was kidsouthern state where the uprising napped from his ranch on Jan. 2, a took place. He would not disclose day after the rebellion broke out.

The release of Absalon Castellanos showed the Zapatistas "want apas, which borders Guatemala, is "Do we simply want a forum for to come to the table not only to pre- Mexico's poorest state.

Kevorkian loses bid to have assisted suicide charge dismissed

DETROIT (AP) – A judge today ordered Dr. Jack Kevorkian to stand rights," he said after the hearing. trial, turning down a request to dismiss the remaining assisted suicide charge facing him.

Government envoy Manuel

the exact location for security rea-

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge on assisted suicide is unconstitution-Gehrig's disease sufferer who died last summer.

nally ill, said a trial would be a "farce." request by Kevorkian lawyer Geof- asm."

Kevorkian's lawyers had asked Jackson to dismiss the charge, citing previous ruling that the state's ban

Thomas Jackson set a trial date of al. Three other assisted suicide Appeals rules on the earlier circuit April 19 for Kevorkian in the death charges have been dismissed by cir- rulings. No date has been set for the of Thomas Hyde, a 30-year-old Lou cuit court judges on various Court of Appeals to decide. grounds. Kevorkian, an outspoken advocate of rulings by those judges were not his office is prepared to try the Hyde

"Nobody's going to trample my frey Fieger for an immediate trial. "I'm not going to have my guy held hostage," Fieger had said earlier. Wayne County prosecutors had said they would be willing to delay a trial until the state Court of

After Jackson's decision today, But Jackson ruled today that the assistant prosecutor Tim Kenny said medically assisted suicide for the termi- binding on him. And he accepted a case at any date and with "enthusi-

The Zapatistas took control of several Chiapas cities Jan. 1 to 107 people died in fighting that ended with a unilateral cease-fire called by the government Jan. 12. The rebels take their name from Emiliano Zapata, an Indian farmer who in 1910 led an army of peasants in the Mexican revolution to try to

The Zapatistas say they are fighting for the rights of Indian peasants in Chiapas who have been ignored by the government for decades. Chi-

GROOM - Kenneth "Buster" Schultz, 24, a lifelong resident of Groom, died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Metzger, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mr. Schultz was born in Groom and was a resident there all of his life. He graduated from Groom High School. He was self-emplyed and belonged to the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth and LaVerne Schultz, of the home; a sister, LaNita McClure of Amarillo; and his grandmother, Clara Schultz of Westbrook, Minn.

The family requests memorial be to the Groom Ambulance Service.

JAMES C. SMITH

James C. Smith, 65, died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Miami, officiating. The body was cremated.

Mr. Smith was born on March 24, 1928 in Cleveland, Ohio, and was raised in Crystal Lake, III. He graduated from Monmouth College with a degree in geology. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He worked for Schlumberger Services for 15 years and later was self employed in the oilfield services. He was the owner and operator of Sandy's Place.

Survivors include three sons, Scott Smith of Miami, Barry Smith of Carthage and Derrick Smith of Pampa; a brother, Jack Smith of Longview; two grandchildren; two nieces; and two nephews.

Stocks

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Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS **MOBILE MEALS**

Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is stew, combread and applesauce.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

The Macedonia Baptist Church will have a fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at 441 Elm. Pancakes, toast, eggs, jelly, coffee and juice will make up the breakfast fare, according to the Rev. I.L. Patrick.

GOSPEL FESTIVAL

The Pampa Employees Club, an organization consisting of city employees, will be sponsoring a Community Gospel Festival in memory of Karla Nelson. The festival will feature dozens of singers and is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. There is no admission for the event.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, Feb. 17

1:46 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash container fire in the alley

between the 500 blocks of South Gillespie Street and South Barnes Street.

Fatal wrecks lead Houston to re-examine HOV lanes

November.

Kathryn Borel, 28, of Rosenberg, HOV lane.

At about 5:20 a.m., Ms. Borel's

HOUSTON (AP) - The city's Harris County sheriff's deputy Rus- Metro's HOV lane entrances and transit authority is reviewing the sell Baker, 30, who was not seriously exits Thursday night, particularly security systems guarding high- injured. Both drivers were alone in those where entering and exiting occupancy-vehicle lanes after a fatal their vehicles, a violation of rules vehicles use the same ramps at difcollision this week, the third since requiring at least two occupants per ferent times of day. vehicle to help ease rush hour traffic.

car struck a pickup truck driven by directed traffic at more than half of entrance ramps.

Metro also is modifying some Metro officials said one possible traffic islands separating incoming killed Thursday in a pre-dawn crash explanation for the accident was the and outgoing lanes, is considering after driving the wrong way in an failure of a traffic-directing guard limiting non-rush hour operations, and is considering installing Officers with lighted batons retractable metal teeth at certain

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

Express for details 665-0093. Adv. **PAMPA OUTDOOR Soccer** Assoc. Spring Season sign up Satur- and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 at the St. day, February 19, Pampa Mall 10 Vincent's Gym. For more informaa.m. to 5 p.m. Boys and girls under tion call 665-6854. Adv. 6 and up. Need birth certificate for new players. For more information lectibles has moved to 300 N. Ward. call Rick Bradley, 665-3897. If you Opening Sale February 18th through played Fall Season you do not have February 26th. Adv. to sign up. Adv.

advanced class. Early sign ups 9171. Adv. please, 665-3440, Adv.

out sale. 50% off on books. Handles, cast iron and a lot of other Opening Specials, Tuesday - Thursthings. 25% on everything else. day shampoo/sets \$5, haircuts \$6, New chest drawers, tools, furniture, High School Specials Saturday. Watkins and 1,000 other things. Also shelves and tables. Open Adv. Thursday-Saturday 9-5, J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown-

lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apart- Hobart, 665-2161. Adv. ments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

DANCE TO Prairie Sons, Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

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Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Saturday night, partly cloudy with a low near 30 and southwest winds chance of thunderstorms central and 10 to 20 mph and gusty, becoming east. Lows near 40 west to low 50s westerly during the evening. Satur- east. day, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 50s and west winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was

REGIONAL FORECAST South Plains: Tonight, mostly thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Panhandle and in the 30s and 40s over the plains. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 50s cloudy. Foggy near the coast. Lows

cloudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

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cloudy with a chance of thunder- in the 60s to near 70. Saturday, storms. Decreasing cloudiness by midday in the west. Highs 68 to 75.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s, in the 50s Hill Country. Saturday, cloudy West Texas - Panhandle and with widely scattered showers or Saturday night, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, loudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s. at the coast. Highs in the 70s to North Texas – Tonight, mostly near 80. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thun- cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio derstorms west and north central. Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, Lows 53 to 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Foggy near the coast. Lows Highs in 60s.

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cloudy, breezy and warm. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Saturday night, partly cloudy and cooler. A few snow showers at times northern mountains. Lows both nights 10 to upper 20s mountains and northwest with mid 20s to near 40 elsewhere. Highs Saturday mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to upper 60s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday, showers and thunderstorms likely, except cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast.

LOCAL FORECAST

73; this morning's low was 43.

cloudy. Lows mostly in the 30s

and 60s. Saturday night, partly in the 60s. Saturday, cloudy. Foggy

ACT I's 'Catch Me If You Can' offers an entertaining 'wild ride'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Guest Reviewer

by Robert Thomas now being per- patriarch of a family whose memformed by Pampa's ACT I in the bers are all deeply involved in ACT Pampa Mall, can be compared to I. He plays the role of the not-soriding a roller coaster.

Viewers settle into their seats as the play slowly takes them, cog by Carolyn Smith, whose small but cog, to a point of no return. Then effective role as Sidney lends spice they are thrown into a wild ride of to the production; Darlene Hodges twists and turns of plot that leave as "Mrs. Parker," and Eric West as them panting with surprise and Everett Parker. And let us not forget exhilaration at the end.

performer, "fizzes" as the nervous taining presentation. husband Daniel Corban, half-crazed with concern for his missing "wild, teacher at Baker Elementary School, willful, wonderful wife" of two debuts with ACT I as director of weeks.

Ronnie Holmes, blends elements of move through the tumultuous cirtelevision detective Columbo into cumstances of the play and in the his version of the long-suffering Lt. effective lighting and technical ele-Levine. His loud, physical portrayal ments. of the character adds a touch of humor and at least three decibels to tonight at the ACT I Theatre in the the goings-on.

ACT I stage as the woman posing as on Feb. 25 and 26. For reservations, the elusive Elizabeth Corban. Her call 665-3710.

acting skill shows as she swiftly switches from sweet young newlywed to the malicious imposter. Sup-Catch Me If You Can, a mystery porting her is Rick Crosswhite, a pious Father Kelleher.

Rounding out the production are Bullwinkle, who lends his quiet Bill Hildebrandt, a veteran ACT I presence and antlers to this enter-

Cheryl Shuck, a special education Catch Me If You Can. Her touch can Another familiar ACT I face, be seen in the ease that the actors

Catch Me If You Can opens Pampa Mall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Debra Sandefur returns to the Performances continue Saturday and

Banning of 'racist' T-shirt triggers walkout by high school students

Robert E. Lee High School pledged wearing Malcolm X shirts. to do whatever was necessary to maintain order today in the face of a -- Thursday, students staged a protest, controversy over racially offensive refusing to report back for classes T-shirts.

and school officials at mid-morning occurred, and no injuries were was that he was successful.

A group of students had passed out fliers Thursday urging class- they were herded back into classes mates to walk out of first-period after about 30 minutes, Milham classes today for a protest for white rights. They planned to highlight the walkout with the raising of the Confederate flag on the school flagpole.

As soon as school officials protest, they had the chain cut on the flagpole so that no flag could be raised today.

And at the request of school principal Eddie Milham a number of police officers were on campus. Both police and school officials logue to determine whether that is reported that all was quiet at the disruptive. As of now, it is not." beginning of the day.

TYLER (AP) - The principal of students should be prohibited from

After morning-long discussions after lunch. Some shoving and push-And all indications from police ing broke out, but no serious fights reported, Milham said.

Police broke up the students and but with restraint. said

Before students changed classes for sixth period, Milham addressed them on the intercom:

"I expect you to be in class and became aware of the planned on time for sixth period. A group of students substantially disrupted the school day. We will not tolerate that kind of behavior.'

When reporters asked Milham about the Malcolm X shirts, Milham said, "I'm willing to entertain a dia-

The principal said he would orga-Thursday, hundreds of students nize a forum on Wednesday of next staged a lunch-hour protest because week for students to discuss the a white student was forced to school's T-shirt policy. Students

EL PASO (AP) - A group of high of abusing and assaulting them.

competition was conducted on a Jeopardy-style question and answer forum in which

the students had to answer questions ranging from biology, chemistry, earth science,

math, astronomy and physics. Team members include Julian Chen, Joyce Osborne,

Marina Ramirez, Cory Davis and Richard Williams. Beth Shannon, a teacher at Pampa

alleged harassment is celebrating, Bowie area. I think it's the best thing for the people who serve this The alumni, students and teachers country in the U.S. Border Patrol." from Bowie High School cheered a Parties on both sides generally

agreed, although civil rights advocates and some plaintiffs also said they will be watching to ensure the

agency honors the agreement. 'We're pleased to have had this opportunity to put this issue behind The battle came to an end when us," said Silvestre Reyes, chief U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton agent of the Border Patrol's El Paso laws. Sector, which covers part of West Texas and all of New Mexico.

Bowie High Principal Paul Strelzin, who was not a plaintiff, said he was pleased. "I think it's the

said Ben Murillo, a football coach at beginning of a new era," he said. Strelzin and others at Bowie, on immigration charges unless they which became a civil rights battle- which is just yards from the Mexi- have probable cause to believe that ground when he and others filed a can border, said things have person is an illegal immigrant or has

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Agents are careful now to ask per-The settlement, said Bunton, is mission if they want to come on "the best thing for the people in the campus and are respectful, said Murillo, who has alleged an agent once held a gun to his head during a traffic stop.

> "That's all that we ask, that they treat us with some dignity," he said. According to the settlement, agents will be barred from questioning or detaining someone without having a reasonable suspicion the person is either an illegal immigrant or has violated U.S. immigration

> This stipulation does not apply to locations like agency checkpoints where reasonable suspicion is not required by law.

> The sector will also enforce a policy that agents cannot arrest anyone violated the laws

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GOP, Richards swap barbs on telephone fracas

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards' staff and Texas Republicans continue crossing wires - and swords - over the governor's longgone long-distance phone records.

The GOP complained Thursday that the governor's staff was "hiding behind bureaucratic doubletalk" and not coming across with enough information about her longdistance records.

The Democratic governor's press secretary said GOP officials could see everything that exists, and those wanting to know more only needed to "read the newspapers. And maybe take notes.'

Late last month, gubernatorial chief of staff John Fainter said most of the governor's office long-distance records were destroyed in August 1993.

He apologized for differing versions of events told by Richards' aides, and said the confusion was due to a misunderstanding of record-keeping rules. Fainter said the governor's office now is keeping the records for at least three years.

But Republicans are angry over ethics charges filed against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was found innocent last week. GOP officials have said Richards' handling of phone records showed a double standard for Democrats.

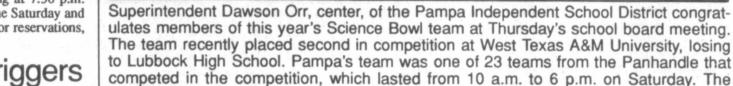
On Thursday, state Republican Chairman Fred Meyer accused Richards' office of not being forthcoming on a GOP request for documents under the state Open Records Act.

The party sought names and titles of those who ordered records destroyed, information about the review Richards aides said was done of the office's paperwork, plus records for state and private phone lines.

In a letter, David Talbot, the goyernor's general counsel, said there were no records of the names of individuals involved or of the dates documents were destroyed. Talbot also said the governor's office doesn't keep records of the private phone lines, which are paid for with Richards' political funds.

Talbot said the same nine months worth of long distance records already released to news reporters are available to the GOP, along with the official retention schedules for

High School, is the team's coach. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock) Settlement reached in Border Patrol harassment suit school students and employees that sued the U.S. Border Patrol to stop



federal judge's decision Thursday to

approve a lawsuit settlement agree-

ment that will restrict the agency's

actions. But they cautioned in

almost the same breath that contin-

approved the agreement that stipu-

lates patrol agents cannot detain or

arrest people simply because they

the predominantly Hispanic school,

"We've still got a ways to go,"

ued vigilance is needed.

look Hispanic.

Science Bowl team honored

remove a T-shirt that school officials declared racially offensive.

wore a shirt emblazoned with a rebel flag that read, "It's a White Thing; You Wouldn't Understand."

Protesting students said the shirt was the direct result of a shirt worn stand."

Daigle removed the shirt when

because of staff development activi-Wednesday, student Alan Daigle ties that were already planned.

The school's policy prohibiting "anything considered substantially disruptive to the school day" was enacted as a result of major disturbances at Robert E. Lee in 1971 by black students that read, "It's a relating to the Confederate flag and Black Thing; You Wouldn't Under- the school nickname, which then was the "Rebels."

Students voluntarily changed the

ordered to by principal Milham, but flag in the late 1970s and changed Daigle's mother, a Tyler attorney, the school nickname to the Red complained to school officials Raiders, although various students Thursday that if her son was barred have had the emblem of the Confed-

from wearing his shirt, then black erate flag on their vehicles. Woman suing to join The Citadel says Cadets are harassing her

By BRUCE SMITH Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) classes at The Citadel says she's been the target of hisses, obscenities and slurs like "Mrs. Doubtgender," aimed by anonymous members of the all-male corps of cadets she's suing to join.

come up to my face and say it, then what kind of character is that?" Shannon Faulkner said Thursday.

The president of the state-supported military college, Claudius Watts, denied it.

"I resent impugning the integrity of the corps of cadets," Watts yelling obscenities out barracks said. "We're unhappy she's there, I don't deny that.

Ms. Faulkner is attending classes under a court order while her lawsuit is pending. She is not per- Doubtgender." mitted to drill, eat or live with the cadets. Her suit claims the anonymous junior is meant as school's male-only admissions policy is unconstitutional.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two to school officials about the state-supported military colleges newspaper article, but didn't in the country.

VMI is also in court defending its males-only policy.

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woman.

Her harassment charge arose as her lawyers asked a judge to give her case class action status.

If U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck agrees, the case could "If they're not brave enough to continue on behalf of other women if Faulkner dropped her attempt to join the corps.

Houck did not say when he will decide.

Faulkner told reporters outside the courtroom that cadets hiss at her in class and in stairwells. She said she doesn't know who is windows.

A column in the school newspaper referred to Faulkner a 'Shrew Shannon'' and "Mrs

The column written by an satire, Watts said. "No one is sacred to the writer," he said.

Faulkner said she complained mention the other incidents until now because she didn't want "to be the type of person who nit-Faulkner was admitted to The picks about everything."

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Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on Hutchison trial:

As it turned out, the trial of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was over as soon as it began. In an abrupt turn of events, state Judge John Onion issued a directed verdict that not only ended the current trial on ethics charges, but meant the Texas senator could not be retried on the same charges.

Although the tangle of legal procedures may be difficult to sort out, several political realities were clear. For Sen. Hutchison, it was the political equivalent of winning the Super Bowl before taking the field. She has earned admiration for standing firm. It should dramatically boost her political fortunes.

For Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, the dismissal was a major disappointment. His competence as a prosecuting attorney is now in question, as it should be. How could an experienced prosecutor bungle the acquisition of evidence in such a high-profile case?

Mr. Earle, of course, says he had no choice but to drop his case. Technicalities were against him, he says. But after dragging Sen. Hutchison's reputation through the mud, and allowing Texas' Washington reputation to suffer, he couldn't deliver. ...

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Hutchison trial:

Justice was savaged in the stark denouement that shocked a Tarrant County courtroom ... in the abrupt conclusion of the trial of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

A directed verdict of acquittal on charges of state ethics violations smashed the last feeble, tottering underpinnings of a bungled prosecution that squandered time, money and diminished public faith in a system of justice free of the corrupting infestation of rank politics.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle and his team of prosecutors were unceremoniously vanquished by their own errors. Now Earle has before him a solemn duty to make an accounting to the people of Texas. ...

Earle's record of securing convictions for official misconduct under his Public Integrity Unit is spotty. In high-profile cases, he failed to indict former Comptroller Bob Bullock and lost at trial against former Attorney General Jim Mattox. Former Speaker Gib Lewis pleaded to a misdemeanor. If ethics laws are so difficult to enforce, the Legislature should draft new ones that are clear and tough and have sufficient teeth to allow effective prosecution of offenders. ...

On Gerry Adams: Wrong again

The Gerry Adams business is so complicated, it requires that we carefully list the relevant perspectives.

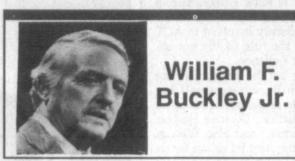
1) No one, possibly with the exception of Adams, will deny that he heads up a political organization that is the political arm of the Irish Republican Army. And no one will, with a straight face, deny that the IRA is a terrorist organization that has killed and mutilated men, women and children entirely unconnected with British colonizers - or, for that matter, Irish separatists.

In short, Adams is the political spokesman for a movement that engages in activity deemed uncivilized by civilized people.

2) It is historically the case that terrorists are laundered by history the moment their movement makes out. The easiest case to summon to mind is Yasser Arafat. He was not permitted into the United States over a significant period, because the Palestine Liberation Organization was correctly classified as a terrorist organization.

During my spell with the U.S. delegation in the United Nations in 1973, an effort was made to collect an international consensus in denunciation of terrorism. But the Arab and African states, pushing at the time respectively Palestinian irredentism and anti-apartheid activity, qualified the resolution sponsored by the United States and others to the point of meaninglessness.

engaged in terrorist activity on the grounds that only in the sense that everything is possible. it was necessary to midwife a state. Before that, Algerians engaged in wholesale terrorism against the French, and prevailed. And, as in Israel and Palestine, Algerians who engaged in of other countries' intramural discussions.



and directed terrorism ended up decorating state chancelleries.

3) The prospects for national terrorists depend greatly on the resident political situation. The majority in Algeria were Algerians. The Jewish enclave in Palestine was primarily Jewish. In South Africa, 83 percent are non-white. In Ulster, two-thirds are Protestants, and the onethird who are Catholic are by no means unanimous in desiring the integration of Ulster into Ireland - where, by the same token, the sentiment is by no means unanimous, and where IRA activity is specifically outlawed. It is not there- rorism. fore practical to suppose that Irish union is in prospect.

And then, of course, hovering over the situation in Ulster is Great Britain, which asserts a claim on Ulster as firm as ours is over Alaska and Hawaii.

Perhaps a century from now the configuration of Great Britian will change in such a way as to The Palestinians argued that, after all, Israelis exclude Northern Ireland. That is possible, but Meanwhile, we are supposed to pay some attention to protocol, and it tells us that it isn't our business in the United States to get in the way

associated with terrorism? 4) We run into our old friend the First Amendment. But of course it tells us that any American is free to say anything he wishes. It does not

OK, but does it follow that the United States

ought not to provide a forum for foreign leaders

instruct the State Department to give a visa to any foreigner who wishes to come to the United States in order to ventilate a political position. Eight times Adams applied for a visa to come to the United States and was refused. Question: Were these refusals unreasoned or unreason-

able? Certainly not the former and not the latter, unless we suddenly have come to believe that Irish union is around the corner and we want to make time with Adams, as we rushed to make time with Nelson Mandela.

But what is just possibly around the corner is not Irish union but a modus vivendi - carefully, painstakingly put together by John Major and Irish peace-seekers anxious to make a little progress in the disorderly and tragic life of Northern Ireland, with its 3,000 victims of ter-

We do not know the specifications of the British-Irish negotiations, but surely the last thing we ought to have invited at this point is pressures extrinsic to the concerns of the bargaining parties. And yes, Adams' line in the United States was of the kind that encourages die-hardism at a moment when conciliation beckons.

The British Foreign Office called in our ambassador in London and gave him a tonguelashing. Well, we run our own country, and should continue to do so. But one wonders at yet one more display of striking incompetence by the Clinton administration in foreign policy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Feb. 18th, the 49th day of 1994. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 18th, 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.

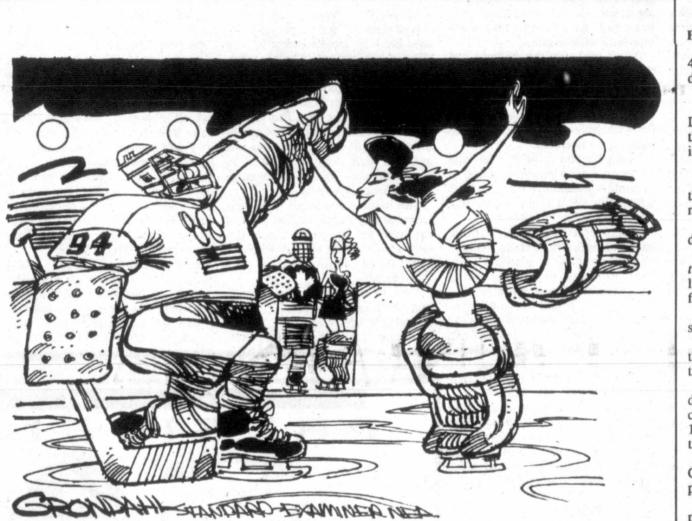
On this date:

In 1546, Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.

In 1564, the artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

In 1885, Mark Twain's Advenlished in the United States for the

that heralded the "Three-D" fad of



Temple Daily Telegram on federal budget:

The spending plan President Clinton recently sent to Congress mostly underscores how decisively last year's budget act set the nation's fiscal course for the next few years. This year federal budgeting will be about small shifts in direction, not major change.

The 1993 budget act makes all this year's budget choices a zero-sum game. Two-thirds of federal spending - mostly Social Security, Medicare and interest on the federal debt - goes for uses that are not subject to annual appropriation and cannot be shifted to other programs. Under the budget rules, the third that's discretionary cannot be increased. Thus to raise spending in one place, Clinton and Congress must reduce it somewhere else.

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the 1950's, opened in New York. In 1970, the Chicago Seven defendants were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention.

In 1972, the California Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty.

In 1977, the space shuttle "Enterprise," sitting atop a Boeing 747, went on its maiden "flight," reaching altitudes of up to 16,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

Trapped into becoming slaves

This frigid winter in Chicago, a delegation of clergymen went underground to spend a night with bums.

Why, the clergymen wanted to know, were these - what we call "homeless people" - refusing to move into the warm, comfortable shelters the city had provided?

The clergymen themselves intended to spend a night in cardboard boxes to try to discover why, but they got the bum's rush from the vagrants, who chased the clergymen away and resumed their chosen lifestyle.

Then I got to thinking about a part-time dishwasher I know who's a bum the rest of the time. I tried to figure out what his stake is in all this free enterprise. How about the rag-picker ... or even that good-natured old janitor in the Northwestern train station ... what's his percentage?

If he votes right and puts up a fight for freedom ... what's his cut? "The government can't give you rity." anything which it has not first taken away from you." He's heard that.

But he has nothing anybody can take away for him. So who's he to worry about whether the Constitution gets chopped up or the flag hauled down?

He's got nothing they can tax and nothing anybody'd want, so why shouldn't he take a bottle of cheap wine from the precinct committeeman and just vote the way the man says?

I got to thinking about Joe the bootblack. What has he inherited? Right now, I aim to talk just to Joe the bootblack and to Lennie, the part-time bum. The flag wavers in this country spend too much time talking to one another.

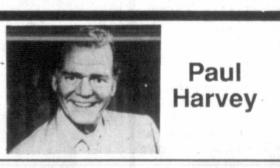
But Joe and Lennie and Paul Harvey understand one another. They've all been flush, and they've each been hungry, and any one of them knows what it's like to work a hard 17-hour day for \$1, packing or sacking or stacking somebody else's groceries.

Joe and Lennie: For a lot of years now, we've government to guarantee to look after us. Hold on here!

In the early American slave states, the law specified that the slaves must be taken care of.

The Constitution of the slave states generally specified that the slave owners must provide their slaves with adequate housing, food, medical care and old-age benefits.

additional sentence. Quote: "The legislature shall son was free to work or loaf; to starve or to win a we're trapped into being somebody's slaves again.



have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves ... (except) where the slaves shall have rendered the State some distinguished service." Now get this ...

The slave was guaranteed food, lodging, medical care and old-age care ... but the highest honor the state of Mississippi could offer a man for distinguished service was to set him free from this "secu-

personal responsibility of looking after his own not? welfare. Freedom to find his own job or to be a bum if he liked.

So you see why that's so important ... your right to be a bum.

The slaves eventually found freedom to earn money they could keep to build or buy their own houses; freedom to arrange for their own medical care and save for their own old age and THEN they weren't slaves anymore.

Let us on the other hand take the American Indians. These, we made wards of the government. These, we gave "security."

We took away their freedom and gave them "security."

So they have become steadily less self-support-

I speak of the average, of course ... not the spectacular exception.

In 1862, most American blacks were slaves. been voting for the men who promise us govern- Look at the remarkable progress just one long lifement aid of all kinds. We figured we wanted the time later. Today, the average American black person is self-supporting, self-respecting and responsi-

> Today, the average American Indian, it is said, will actually die of starvation unless he is fed by the government.

So we have to hire 17,000 federal employes to take care of 350,000 reservation American Indians.

This has nothing to do with the color of a man's And the Mississippi Constitution contained this skin or the shape of his cheekbones. The black per-

potful. The American Indian was "secure." There was no reason for him to educate himself or learn to manage his own affairs or to be productive. It's not his fault; it's ours.

Just as it's going to be our fault ... Joe and Lennie ... our fault if we let them repeat this tragic error on us.

Simply because some arrogant bureaucrats believe that today's Americans are too ignorant or too worthless to be trusted with their own destiny. They actually think that we would literally starve in the streets unless the government looked after our welfare. Welfare! Man, this is where we came in! They're on the way to buying and selling us again!

Now maybe you see what I'm trying to say. You ... You're a gandy dancer ... You're a hod carrier ... a trolley pilot ... or you take tickets at the ballpark ... What have I got to lose, you say? Why shouldn't I take their offer of free medicine, money The state's highest reward was to give a man the for work I don't do or crops I don't grow? Why

> Here's why not, and don't ever forget this. "If your government is big enough to give you everything you want, it is big enough to take away from you everything you have.'

> You've got nothing to lose, you say, because you're a bum?

> That, sir, is a priceless privilege. In many countries, you would be whipped or shot for it. It is your American right to be a bum. That is part of being free.

> So for heaven's sake, don't let them peddle this absurd "security" idea as something "new."

It was written into the Code of Hammurabi over 4,000 years ago. The Romans called it "bread and circuses" to keep the crowd pacified while their sons died.

Karl Marx called it "socialism."

It's where the state makes laws "for your own good" whether you like them or not.

So, Lennie and Joe, you have plenty to lose! Whenever some of us try to warn you that big government wears brass knuckles, we're not trying to get you to fight for any other man's mansion.

We're trying to protect your equally important right to be a bum.

Any election eve ...

Listen and remember ...

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Defense rests case after brief presentation in Davidian trial

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Attorcharged with murdering federal agents rested their case Thursday without calling any of the defendants in a day and a half of testimo-

ny. There is no need to put your defendant on the witness stand unless you want to prove some- have received mail during the trial. thing," said defense lawyer Steven "Rocket" Rosen. "When you are accused of a crime in this country you are under no burden of proof."

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith indicated closing arguments would take place early next week.

agreed to several statements gun shootout. dealer Henry McMahon would make if he had testified.

McMahon, who was in business with Davidian leader David Koresh, would testify Koresh gave him business records to provide to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms the August before the raid while the federal agency was investigating Koresh.

ATF agents were at McMahon's home once when Koresh was on the compound as the shootout began. telephone.

"The agents refused the invitation to talk to him," DeGeurin said.

Four ATF agents were killed in a shootout Feb. 28, 1993, as ATF agents stormed the Davidian com- call. pound in an attempt to serve search and arrest warrants. Six Branch mother of defendant Graeme Crad-Davidians were believed to have dock described her son as a quiet, been killed.

and could face up to life in prison if compound. convicted.

after Judge Smith summoned both was mailed to eight members of the jury in what appeared to be fake envelopes from the Texas comp-

Journalist, AIDS author dies at 42

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Journalist Randy Shilts, whose pioneering coverage of the AIDS epidemic spawned a best-seller and television troller's office, unidentified court sources told The Dallas Morning News.

The letters, on fake district attorneys for 11 Branch Davidians ney's stationery, were critical of the government's case and said the trial was crucial to the right to bear arms. The letters also defended the sect members and criticized Judge Smith, the paper said in Friday's editions.

> It is the second time that jurors Last month, a jury advocacy group sent letters on jurors rights, and the letters were handed over to the court unread

Both sides refused comment on the matter Thursday.

Lawyers for the Davidians con-Just before the defense finished, tend the followers of doomsday attorney Mike DeGeurin announced prophet Koresh were trying to defense and government attorneys defend themselves during the

Defense attorneys tried to build much of their case around the crossexamination of more than 120 prosecution witnesses over a six-week period.

"They put on a lot of the witnesses we would have called," said defense attorney Douglas Tinker.

Only 11 witnesses testified since the defense began its case Wednes-Also, McMahon would testify day morning with the playing of a 911 emergency call made from the

> "There are 75 men around our building and they're shooting at us at Mount Carmel," Koresh aide Wayne Martin told the McLennan County Sheriff's Department in the

In other defense testimony, the religious person whose personality The 11 Davidians on trial are is "opposite" the violence that charged with murdering the agents erupted at David Koresh's prairie

Dorothy June Craddock said she The final day of testimony began received a letter from her son the December before the February raid sides into his chambers to discuss in which he said he hadn't expected possible jury tampering. A letter to stay at Koresh's compound near Waco as long as he had.

"In any case, I definitely can't stay here forever," the letter said.

LONDON (AP) - A British clinic abortion pill RU-486 to American and other nonresident women, although the government continues to forbid giving the drug to nonresidents.

Childhood center

The step was made possible by an agreement by Britain's Health Department not to prosecute doctors or their nonresident patients as long as strict conditions are met, said Frances Perrow, spokeswoman of the Marie Stopes International clinic.

"We quite clearly have an agreement with the department that there aren't going to be any prosecutions," Perrow said today."

Under guidelines set by the department, she said, women must pay \$500, prove they are less than nine weeks pregnant, obtain the approval of two doctors at the London clinic, and stay long enough in Britain for a follow-up exam a week after the embryo is aborted.

The woman's regular doctor also said today it will begin providing the must be informed. The procedure takes "the best part of two weeks," she said. The cost and conditions are similar for residents.

A Health Department spokesman said Britain officially still forbids dispensing the drug to nonresidents. Women can come for a relatively limited period and receive treat-

ment, but two weeks is a holiday not a residency," spokeswman Dominique Baldy said.

RU-486 is not licensed for use in the United States to induce abortions, but President Clinton has called for more research into the drug.

In November, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved clinical tests of RU-486 in California to treat women with advanced breast cancer. Those trials are being conducted at the Breast Center and Cancer Institute at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

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Missouri fraternity members charged in hazing death case

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) More than half of the active members of a Southeast Missouri State University fraternity have been charged in the beating death of a pledge.

Two more members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were charged with involuntary manslaughter on Thursday in the death earlier this week of Michael Davis, 25. In all, seven of the fraternity's 10 members have been charged, and police said more arrests were possible.

Charged Thursday were Michael Williams, 19, and Laimmoire Taylor, 22, both of the St. Louis area, police Sgt. Carl Kinnison said. Each faced one count of involuntary manslaughter and five counts of hazing.

The other five suspects were charged Wednesday and were arraigned Thursday. All seven were being held on \$250,000 bond.

Cape Girardeau County Coroner John Carpenter said Davis was killed by a blow to the head but had "numerous significant injuries" including several blows to his chest and other parts of his body.

"It was a real bad beating," Carpenter said. "There's no other way to say it."

Carpenter said some of the injuries appeared to have been as much as a week old, He said pathology tests will determine that.

Davis, a junior studying journalism, was found unconscious in his apartment Tuesday and died later that day. Friends and family of Davis said

they still couldn't believe what had happened.

Aren't fraternities supposed to be about brotherhood?" asked Kara Rayburn, who worked with Davis at the campus library. "I can't imagine one human being wanting to treat another human being this way."

A father of one of the suspects said Davis had endured a fraternity initiation in which pledges ran down a line of brothers who hit them with their fists. The rite took place late Monday night on a campus football field.

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Police would not confirm or deny the account.

The five fraternity members charged Wednesday with involuntary manslaughter are Carlos Turner, 19, Mikel Giles, 22, Isaac Sims III, 22, Cedric Murphy, 22, and Vincent King, 20.

Turner and Sims are from the St. Louis area. Giles is from Dallas. Murphy from Memphis, Tenn., and King from Tallahassee, Fla.

Murphy and King also were charged with five counts of hazing, and Giles, Sims and Turner were each charged with two counts of hazing. Turner also was charged with one count of tampering with physical evidence for allegedly removing papers, books and clothing from Davis' apartment.

Murphy and Giles are defensive backs on Southeast's football team.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been in trouble for hazing before, authorities said. In 1988 it was suspended for a year after several pledges were struck repeatedly with canes.

One pledge was knocked unconscious, university spokeswoman Ann Hayes said.

Late Thursday, the university permanently banned the fraternity from the campus. University regulations ban hazing

Cordell Stevens, a regional director of the fraternity, arrived Thursday from Omaha, Neb. He said he would conduct his own investigation into "the mishap" but had not yet spoken to any members of the local chapter.

"I will be looking into what has been going on down here," he said.

He said the fraternity's initiation process does not include hazing. He said he didn't know anything about the 1988 suspension.

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Phil Vanderpool hangs a plaque in the hallway of

Lamar Elementary School's Early Childhood Center.

Vanderpool and other members of the school board and the public were given a tour of the school's new classrooms during Thursday's school board meeting. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock) British clinic to give Americans RU-486

movie, was remembered for sound ing a warning against promiscuous sex even when it angered fellow gays

Shilts, a reporter with the San Francisco Chronicle, died of AIDS late Wednesday or early Thursday at his home in Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco. He was 42.

He was the author of the 1987 best-seller, And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic. It chronicled the failings of governments and the medical establishment in the epidemic's early years, but also took the gay community to task, accusing some activists of endangering lives to protect sexual freedom.

"Shilts was really in exile from his own community for several years," San Francisco Examiner columnist Lisa Krieger recalled Thursday.

"It was something that caused him a great deal of pain," she said. Chronicle reporter Susan Sward said Shilts was a person of "rather heroic proportions.

"At a time when it was very controversial to do so in the gay community, he stood up against the bathhouses and really fought to alert his own community to the dangers involved in promiscuous sex," she said.

And the Band Played On was made into an television movie, shown on HBO last year.

Shilts also wrote the best-selling Conduct Unbecoming: Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military, published last year, and the Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk, published in 1982.

Proud of being a working reporter, he was reluctant to go public with his illness, fearing it would interfere with his job.

He tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in 1985 and acknowledged publicly that he was suffering from AIDS early last year. "Every gay writer who tests positive ends up being an AIDS activist, and I didn't want to end up being an activist," he said. "I wanted to keep on being a reporter."

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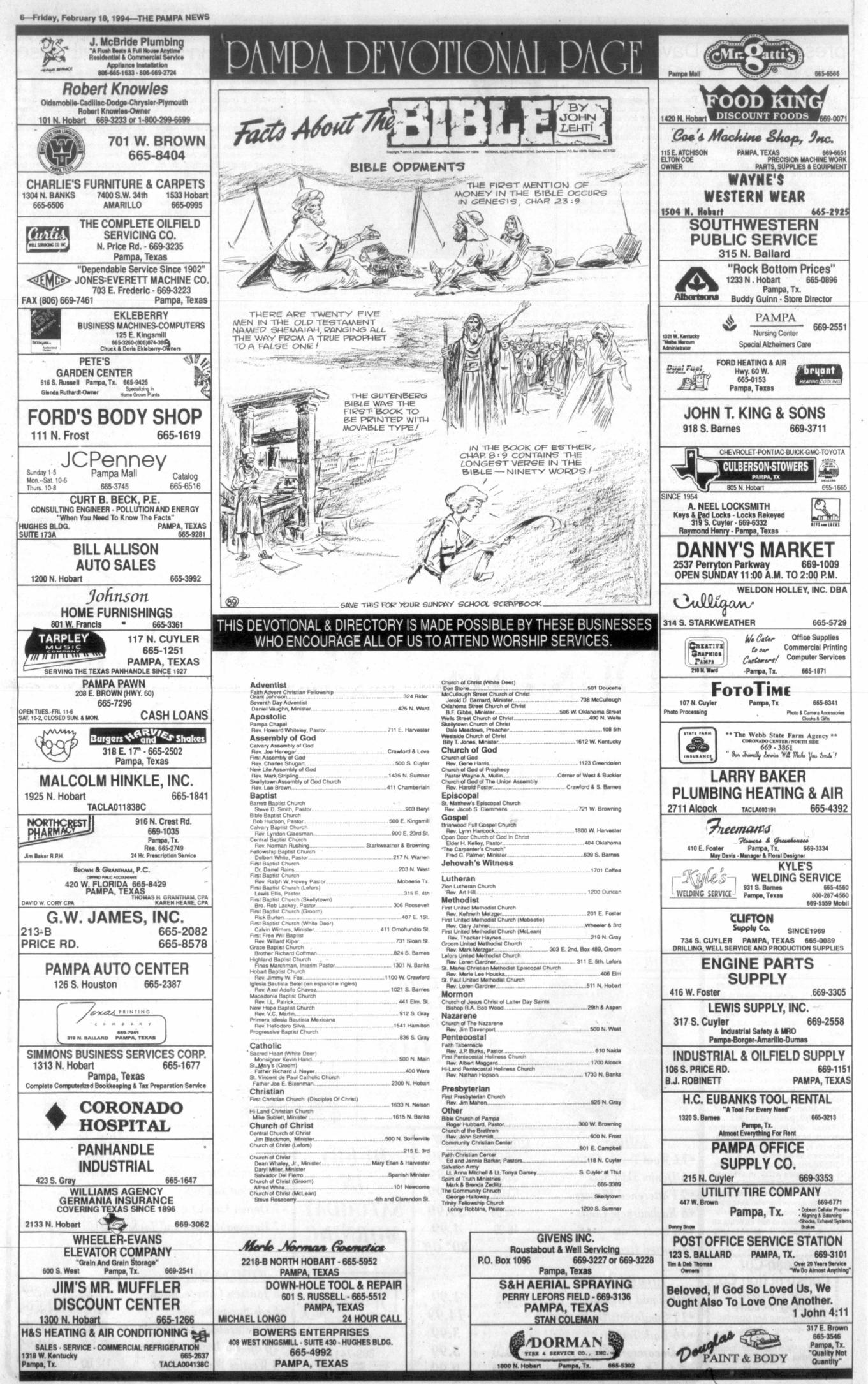
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Religion

High court hears case over couple 'living in sin'

By JONATHAN YENKIN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A high court in Massachusetts has become an arbiter in a culture clash pitting religion against the sexual revolution.

In a case that bears resemblance to others around the country, two refused to rent an apartment to an unmarried couple.

The brothers claim they were folstate says their rental business beliefs," Nikas said. doesn't qualify as a religious activity. "Catholicism is not on trial here,

but (the brothers') strongly held religious convictions are," said Jay Sekulow, counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, a Virbroadcaster Pat Robertson.

the landlords, Paul and Ronald Supreme Judicial Court.

Nikolas Nikas, another attorney landlords were justified in refusing to go against their religion. He also noted that fornication is still against Catholic brothers are facing charges the law in Massachusetts, although of discrimination because they authorities say it is rarely, if ever, enforced.

'The commonwealth is attempting to force the Desilets to violate lowing their religious beliefs, but the their sincerely held religious room in her home.

attorney general, said the landlords extend. are engaged in a commercial activity, not a form of worship that is protected under the law.

"The landlords have not shown ginia group founded by religious how the government has restrained rents a room in his or her home, them in their religious worship," The center, which is representing Beals told the court.

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March 8 - "Thy Kingdom Come,

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March 15 - "Give us this day our

daily bread' ... In the midst of loft

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for fulfillment of a physical need.

We sometimes do not associate God

with the routine of daily life - we

more expect to encounter God in

March 22 - "Lead us and deliver

Similar cases have arisen in other roof. Desilets, presented arguments last states. In 1990, the Minnesota week before the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled in favor of a landlord who also refused to rent to an unmarried couple because of his with the Virginia group, said the religious beliefs. In California, the you. state Court of Appeals sided with a landlord, but the state Supreme called the Religious Freedom Court last year refused to make a

ruling. Last year in Wisconsin, a state judge ruled a woman violated open housing laws by placing an ad for a "Christian handyman" to rent a

Such cases evoke different views But Judith Beals, an assistant of how far religious liberties should

> Anne-Marie Amiel, an attorney with the Rutherford Institute, an organization that specializes in religious civil liberties, said if a person "they should be allowed to choose

string of rental properties, "you are landlords in the case now before the basically a commercial landlord. high court. The (fair housing) laws apply to

A federal law passed last year, Restoration Act, prevents any form of government from interfering with a person's exercise of religious freedom unless it can show a "compelling" interest.

law bolsters the case of landlords such as the Desilets.

While the government has a legitimate interest in ensuring open housing, it has a variety of tools to achieve that goal without having to "run roughshod over the religious Walker, general counsel for the gious beliefs, she said. Baptist Joint Committee, which who they want under their own focuses on religious liberty issues. the Desilets after they turned away statute against fornication.

The Civil Liberties Union of a young couple in 1989 from an

We care a lot about free exercise of religion," said Sarah Wunsch, an attorney with the organization. "What the landlords want goes way beyond what anyone considers free exercise of religion.'

For instance, she said a small community where most residents share the same religious beliefs Some religious groups say the could essentially screen the people who live in the local rental housing.

Wunsch also said the case raises questions about separation of church and state. If a landlord were to evict someone for bringing in a boyfriend or girlfriend, it would draw the court system into the proliberties of others," said Brent cess to enforce the landlord's reli-

But she said, if someone owns a Massachusetts sided against the apartment in the small western Massachusetts town of Turners Falls.

The couple, Mark Lattanzi and Cynthia Tarail, had seen the apartment advertised in a newspaper. But Paul Desilets asked Tarail whether the couple planned to get married, and when she said no, he turned them down.

According to court papers, Desilets told Tarail: "I don't go for that living in sin stuff."

A Franklin County Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the landlords in 1992, citing their religious rights.

Beals charged that the brothers violated the state's fair housing law, which prohibits discrimination based on marital status. She said that law recognizes the rights of In Massachusetts, the state sued unmarried couples, despite the

Lenten meditations start Tuesday

Holy.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, radical portion of the prayer." 727 W. Browning, is presenting Lenten meditations beginning Tues- Name' ... It is quite common in our day evening and continuing each modern world to refer to the Eternal Tuesday evening through March 22. The Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector

of St. Matthew's, will lead meditations and discussion on the topic of prayer

Each Tuesday evening event will begin with Evening Prayer in the Thy Will Be Done' ... The way church at 6:30 p.m., followed by things ought to be is best expressed meditations and discussions at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

In outlining the schedule of would look like the kingdom of events, Clemmens said, "One of the God." most remarkable things that Jesus did in his teaching was to provide his followers, at their request a pattern for prayer. The Lord's Prayer is used and said by all Christian groups. This year's Lenten meditations will focus on this remarkable prayer. These meditations are church and in prayer and not in the offered to all who wish to deepen marketplace. This petition brings their own spiritual life in this sea- together realities that we tend to sons of fasting and prayer."

The scheduled as outlined by Clemmens is: Feb. 22 - "A Father in us' ... When Jesus taught this peti-Heaven" ... This beginning phrase tion, he was trying to make his disanswers the longing within all hearts ciples aware of the kind of existence to be re-united with the Eternal One. we have here on earth and how we This beginning phrase is the most ought to live in the face of it."

Roll over, Handel, here comes soul! March 1 - "Hallowed be Thy **By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer**

Roll over, Handel. Take a step back, John Wesley. Make room in ern people may be in the process of the choir for Hank and Dolly and losing the sense of the 'idea of the Whoopi.

In the world of church music, where it is difficult for living composers to break into denominational hymnals, a growing chorus of voices is being raised for incorporating contemporary music into worship.

United Methodist scholar Tex Sample, in a speech at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in January, said country music is the soul music of millions of working-class people, and should find its place in liturgies that reflect the lives of people in the pews.

At St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church in Novato, Calif., anything from reggae music to a selection from the musical "Les Miserables" may be heard in the Sunday family service.

"Why do we insist that North American worship be 19th century Northern European? What if we were to use some authentic trappings of American culture?" the Rev. Philip Lyon Rountree Jr., the church rector, asked publicly in an



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By JOE TAYLOR Associated Press Writer

> NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A conservative legal rights group founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson started a nationwide legal campaign Wednesday against schools that bar students from forming Bible clubs.

The American Center for Law and Justice, founded by Robertson as a conservative rival of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed a lawsuit in federal court against curriculum. Smithfield High School and its parent Isle of Wight County School Board as part of a "nationwide legal assault.'

The center is reviewing as many as 85 cases in 28 states involving school decisions denying Bible club activities, said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the group.

"Students here in Virginia and denied their rights simply because their rights.

they choose to speak out on religion," he said. Two Smithfield High students,

hold far apart."

ACLJ defends school Bible Clubs

Jackie Marie Ferguson and Shauna Jones, said they were not allowed to form a Bible club at the school.

Federal law requires schools to allow religion-based clubs if other noncurriculum organizations are permitted.

H. Woodrow Crook, an attorney for the Isle of Wight school system, said the Smithfield school does not allow clubs that aren't based on its

The issue raised by the ACLJ involves whether language and science clubs, for example, should be viewed as curriculum or noncurriculum groups.

Sekulow said the cases stem from a combination of confusion by school administrators over what forms of religious expression are allowed and hostility in some places elsewhere are not going to be against students trying to exercise

'Quiet Day' set for St. Matthew's

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, bachelor's degree in 1963 from 727 W. Browning, plans a Lenten Texas A&M. "quiet day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Nix, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo, as the leader.

The schedule for quiet day is: 10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist; 10:45 a.m. break; 11 a.m. - first meditation and quiet time; noon - brown sack lunch in Parish Hall with meditation; 1:30 p.m. - final meditation and quiet 1981. time, followed by closing devotions and prayers.

the day during the Lenten season. A nursery will be provided.

Canadian. He graduated with a Church in Amarillo.

After attending the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Califor-

nia, Nix obtained his master's of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Texas in 1975. He served as curate of St. John's in Odessa from 1975 to 1977 and as rector of St. Stephen's in Lubbock from 1977 to

He was commissioned as Canon to Ordinary in the Dioceses of The public is invited to bring a Northwest Texas from 1981 to sack lunch and join in to observe 1986. His ministry continued from 1986 to October 1992 at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Nix was born in 1941 in Amarillo Since October 1992, Nix has been to Dale and Mary Alice Nix of with St. Andrew's Episcopal

St. Mark CME to host barbecue dinner

St. Mark Christian Methodist and cake. Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will have a barbecue dinner starting at 11 meals to homes or businesses. a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska is the The menu includes ribs, brisket, pastor and the public is invited. potato salad, home cooked beans Donations will be accepted.

Women of First Pentecostal host supper

The women of First Pentecostal from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, are in the fellowship hall of the church information call 665-8192.

The meal includes stew, cornsponsoring their annual stew supper bread, drinks and dessert. For more

Attend the church of your choice

Congregations. Proponents of contemporary

music say most church music, even such hymns as "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," had their origins as contemporary folk songs. If you want to reach today's audiences with a religious message, this generation should be given the same freedom to adapt contemperory music to liturgical uses.

The theory works well in the movies. In "Sister Act," neighborhood people flocked in off the streets after the character played by Whoopi Goldberg livens up the music at the Catholic Church she is hiding out in.

Prayers for team under legal attack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The practice of having pre-game and post-game prayers conducted for University of Wisconsin football players by a Catholic priest is under review after an anti-religion group complained about it.

The priest and players said coach Barry Alvarez encouraged attendance at the prayers but did not require it.

The Rev. Michael Burke is rector of Holy Name Seminary in Madison where the team has held preseason training for more than 20 years.

Anne Gaylor, president of the Madison-based Freedom from Religion Foundation, said Burke was acting as an unofficial chaplain to the team. She claimed that relationship violated principles of separation of church and state and urged UW officials to end the relationship.

Burke said that Alvarez and his staff encourage players to attend the prayers.

"That's probably a fair characterization. He (Alvarez) does not require them to attend," said Steven Malchow, an Athletic Department spokesman. Malchow said Alvarez had no comment on the issue.

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) - Two Sampson County companies make seats for people who want to feel comfortable in church. But their competition is anything but cozy.

Kivett's Inc. are two of about a halfdozen or so manufacturers in the nation that specialize in sanctuary seating. They sit 25 miles apart on opposite sides of the county.

\$2 million last year; Kivett declined to discuss company sales figures. The rival companies vie to outfit churches near and far. The enterprises each belong to churchgoing families, but neither owner claimed a

article last year in the periodical Dana Covey leads the choir, background, and congregation of St. Francis of Assissi Episcopal Church in song during a folk mass service on Feb. 13, in Novato, Calif. Services at the church regularly feature music from folk, contempotary Christian or Gospel along with other traditional hymns.

> should not be entirely other-worldly. music directors choose the finest of have turned a deaf ear to the pews. the liturgical tradition, not rush out to perform Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" in the processional becuase it is at the top of the charts neous," said Sample.

that week. "You have to take the best and the most noble in a culture, and just not cal accounts of killing, lying and go to the least common denominator," said Thomas Day, author of "Why Catholics Can't Sing."

department at Salve Regina College ness, Sample said. in Newport, R.I., sees in the rush to contemporary music "a hidden agenda" that has more to do with the "tremendous egos" of clergy and soloists than liturgical reform. In traditional worship settings, with the organ playing and the congregation singing, the song is a form of communal worship that plays an important part in the service.

'Now, when they're up there singing 'On Eagle's Wings' or even a nice song like 'Amazing Grace, there's always someone up there with the spotlight on them and to hell with

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REAR PARKING

Even critics agree church music the congregation," Day said. But proponents of contemporary What they insist, however, is that music say it is the traditionalists who

"It's not a question of giving up The Word, if you will. It's a question of The Word being indig-

Just as religious leaders can find valuable teaching material in bibliadultery, so can they find "great grist for the mill" in country music amid the contradictions of suffering Day, chairman of the music and redemption, hope and hopeless-

For example, he said, Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job and Shove It" talks about the suffering of people who keep jobs they hate in order to pay the bills and Kris Kristofferson's "Sunday Morning Coming Down" speaks about the need to have enough meaning in one's life to make it through the night. Satisfaction does not come

through a job or casual sexual relationships.

"That makes love pretty important," Sample said. In his Episcopal Church near San gion right now.

Francisco, Rountree found one reason young people were not regular churchgoers was that they considered church music morose and depressing.

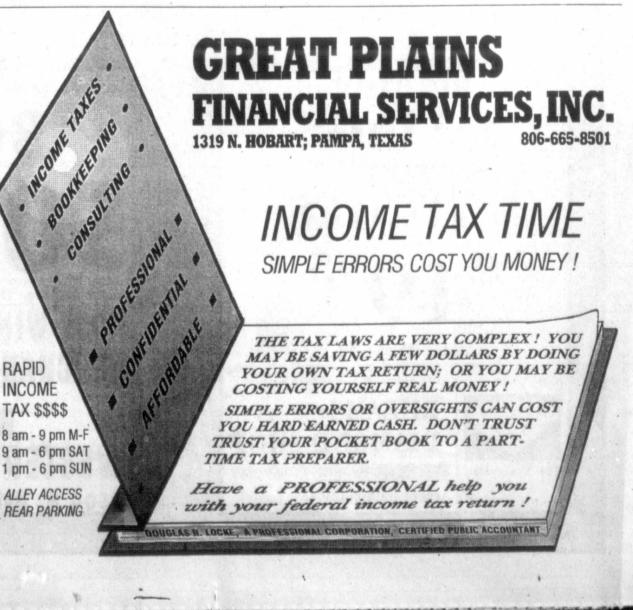
Rountree quickly observed there was something amiss in efforts to attract worshipers in California with services dependent on British culture and several centuries of Northern European organ music.

"Frankly, the people were simply not coming to church, or they would come once," he said. "I began to think, 'What's more important here, preserving the culture or giving people access to the Gospel?

The church added a third service on Sundays featuring contemporary music from folk, contemporary Christian, Gospel music and other sources, including some traditional hymns. Within six months, he said, the service was full or nearly full every Sunday.

When he started the service in 1987, the service was considered a daring experiment.

Seven years later, he said, "It's very much like their traditional reli-



Church members will deliver the Cathedral Church Interiors and

Cathedral claimed sales of nearly particular calling to create furniture.

In book biz, there's no such thing as bad pub

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales of David Leavitt's latest novel were tailing off. Then While England Sleeps got a wake up call: The publisher agreed to stop printing the book because of a plagiarism charge.

"That made everyone run out and get it," said Hilary Sio of Three Lives Book Shop, where Leavitt signed copies last year. "I imagine there's the hope that this book is going to be worth something.'

It's just another sign that when it comes to selling books, "negative publicity" is an oxymoron.

Like Three Lives in Greenwich Village, book stores around the country said sales of Leavitt's novel picked up three weeks ago when word leaked out that Viking Books planned to stop printing Sleeps in hardcover and to delete about three pages of material from a planned paperback edition.

The move came after Sir Stephen Spender, the 84year-old English literary institution, sued Viking on the basis that Leavitt - a young American writer with a rising critical reputation - had stolen from Spender's 1951 memoir, World Within World.

Spender claimed Leavitt used his story about his relationship with a young man during the Spanish Civil War and added explicit sexual details of Leavitt's own creation.

Spender, now married with two children, sued under British copyright law. While England Sleeps was withdrawn from sale in Britain shortly after publication, so the lawsuit was aimed primarily at the United States, where the book reached a fourth printing.

This week, Viking confirmed that the paperback edition would be changed to appease Spender and that no further hardcover editions would be printed. The paperback also may contain a new prologue by Leavitt, Viking said. But Viking said it would not ask book sellers to return or destroy unsold copies. More than 30,000 were shipped.

The novel was issued in October and sold well in many bookstores, especially those with many gay customers. But sales had lagged until late January - and reports of Viking's decision.

In Manhattan, Shakespeare & Co. sold more copies in the last week of January than in all December. In San Francisco, Different Light Bookstore got phone calls from customers eager to reserve copies before they sold out. A major East Coast distributor touted the book as a collectible.

Stuart Bernstein, book buyer at Endicott Book sellers, said he was contacted by a rare book dealer who was told by a British supplier that signed first copies were not to be had. "It's so rare for a novel to be canceled in this way," he said.

Given the limited audience for serious literature, the recent increase in Sleeps sales is small - say, two copies a day per store instead of one.

Will Sleeps become a collectors' item? Waverly Books, a rare-book dealer, has listed a signed first edition, which costs about \$22 in stores, for \$100. But other dealers were less sanguine.

"He's simply not a big name, not a collectible author," explained Adina Cohen, an appraiser at Argosy Book Store in Manhattan.

Austin buzzing about clients of suspected prostitution ring

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Was the best little whorehouse in Texas operated in the state Human Services Department?

A longtime employee of the department has been accused of running a prostitution ring from his office.

The good news for the agency: No other employees were accused of being involved. The bad news for their names.

Now all of Austin is wondering, will Texas' movers and shakers be on the list?

Phones were ringing "off the wall" at the Austin Police Department with calls from people wanting to find out if they are among those listed as clients, Deputy Chief Ken Williams said.

"Attorneys will call saying, 'I have a client whose name I won't reveal, but they would like to come in and talk to you,' " he said.

Lt. Keith Leach, who heads the vice squad, told at least two newspapers that investigators had uncovered the name of a state legislator.

ments were taken out of context and declined to confirm any names.

with the arrest of James A. Bunch, a 23-year Department of Human Services employee who helped evaluate the agency's Medicaid program for mothers and dependent children.

Bunch, 45, has been charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution. He was released from jail Wednesday on \$5,000 bond.

Bunch told The Associated Press 400 or so clients: The police have on Thursday the case was being overblown. He declined to comment further, referring questions to his attorney, Steve Brittain.

Brittain was out of his office and didn't immediately return messages left with a secretary.

Police were following up on evidence that may lead to further charges against Bunch, who pur- involved." chased Aimes Escorts two years ago, Williams said.

"There is some indication he was using a computer and telephone at his office to conduct some of the business," Williams said.

"There is also a possibility that juveniles were involved in his business. Both of those allegations could Kelley said.

But Williams said Leach's com- result in more charges being filed." Bunch was fired from his \$32,000-a-year job after agency The nail-biting began Tuesday investigators conducted their own

probe. The investigation was triggered by employees who said they overheard Bunch in "strange" sounding telephone conversations.

Agency investigators discovered computer discs with "escort service correspondence" on them and related paperwork in Bunch's work space, said agency spokesman Mike Jones.

"As far as I know there were never any complaints or indication of problems from Mr. Bunch,' Jones said. "You don't always know what people are doing at home.

"But the department looked to see if any other employees were involved, and that was the good news. No other employees were

Files seized by police at Bunch's home included a catalogue of index cards that describe clients, including their sexual preferences, the amount of money they would pay, and even if they were a "good" or "bad" customer who would hurt the prostitutes, Senior Sgt. Jack



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Lifestyles

Im-PRESS-ive: World's first printed books on display

By ALEC D.B. McCABE For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) - The German goldsmith who sparked lifetime obsession produced the the most important cultural world's first printing press in the movement in mankind's history German city of Mainz lives on may have been quite the inven- in "Gutenberg and the Genesistor, but he wasn't much of a of Printing," a spectacular Morbusinessman. Just one year after Johann cases a full-scale, working repli-

Gensfleisch — Gutenberg, for ca of his press, three original short — had successfully pro- Gutenberg Bibles and a host of duced history's first printed other printed works from the book, an indulgence of 16 pages infancy of the printed page. dated Oct. 22, 1454, he was also bankrupt. Twenty years of ern-day-pressman (or presswoman) sets a page of type,

experimentation had exhausted the patience of his numerous creditors. "He used his own money and ed, calling upon his skills as a as much of other people's goldsmith to carve reverse

money as he could get," says H. images of about 270 different George Fletcher, curator of characters, including abbreviaprinted books and bindings at tions, upper- and lower-case letthe Pierpont Morgan Library in ters and ligatures - two joined midtown Manhattan.

"It was a mania, a life's that scribes used when

work," Fletcher says. "I they copied manuscripts. wouldn't have liked to go out drinking with him."

No matter. The man whose invention that proved far more durable than water-based ink used by scribes, using a saturated leather blotter. These days, the blotter is actually a modern roller. gan library exhibition that show-Then a piece of paper is

clipped to a padded blotter, flung atop the inked type and shoved under the press. Printing itself comes via a gigantic lever that screws a massive weight Visitors can watch as a modatop the embryonic page. It's not easy.

"There's no user-friendly, using facsimiles of the movable labor-saving device on this,' typefaces that Gutenberg invent-Fletcher explains.

The completed page is then hung on ropes to dry, rather like a clothesline. One contemporary woodcut hung on a nearby wall depicts a printing room whose walls are liberally festooned with drying pages.

Tucked into display cases that

Workers would then apply oil- library's three Gutenberg Bibles, were up and runnning by the based ink, another Gutenberg the world's largest single group. Two are printed on paper, the third on a type of stretched leather known as vellum.

All three still sparkle, some 500 years after their creation. But they don't come cheap.

Of the original print run of 180 Bibles, 37 complete paper Malory's "Le Morte Darthur" versions, as well as 11 complete (sic), dated 1485, plus rare vellum versions, the latter of copies of first books printed in which are valued at upward of \$25 million, still survive in various collections throughout the world, Fletcher says. A good paper version would fetch between \$5 million and \$7.5 million, while a single leaf from a paper Gutenberg Bible carries have continued printing on his own. a price tag of between \$15,000

and \$22,500. Also on display at the library are a series of other "firsts" that show the explosion of interest in Gutenberg's experimentation

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flank the mammoth press are the in fact, more than 250 presses end of the 15th century.

They include the first book published in English, John Lydgate's 1436 "The hors, the shepe and the ghoos," from England's first publisher, William Caxton of Westminster, an early version of Sir Thomas France, Italy, Spain and the first complete printed copy of the Hebrew Bible.

Gutenberg, forced by court order to relinquish all his printing materials and equipment to his principal backer, is said to

But there's not hard proof. besides a notation that Gutenberg was awarded a pension in 1465 by the archbishop of Mainz. He died three years later, the printed page that followed and was buried in a church that was demolished in the early 1800s.

Pampa student named finalist

A Pampa student was recently named to a select group of students from across the country and, if all goes well, could join the ranks of the country's best students.

Joyce Osborne, a senior at Pampa High School, was named one of the finalists last week in the 1994 Competition for Merit Scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"I was excited and, of course, happy," she

said as she learned of the news. A certificate of merit and the letter from the National Merit Scholarship Corpo-

ration will be Osborne presented to

Osborne by the school district. To be considered for a National Merit Scholarship is a high honor, according to Osborne's high school counselor. She could be one of 6,500 students to be awarded a schol-



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DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old man with a

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helped with a hearing aid. I understand that about

one in five people in my age bracket have some

I do a lot of traveling to visit my family, who

live all over the map. The announcements in airline

terminals and train stations are sometimes almost

impossible to understand, due to resonance and

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DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a friend (I will call her Kate) offered to get some theater tickets for my husband and me. I had to be away on a business trip the day the tickets went on sale, and since "Jeff" and I wanted good seats, we took Kate up on her offer. We gave her the \$150 for the tickets and thanked her for doing us the favor.

When we returned, Kate called with the news that she was able to get us excellent seats, and she would get the tickets to us soon. I saw her several times after that, but she never got around to delivering the tickets.

When it got close to the date of the performance,

tion" (pause) "boarding at" (base) "gate number" son, far right, agreed Usually it sounds like, "Flight-numberthreesev-Sandy Crosswhite, center, did Abby, I doubt if anyone with good hearing could have understood this one. I spoke to the flight attendant who gave the announcement, and she We hearing-impaired people would appreciate attention to our problem. There are many of us traveling now. No ramps to build, or wheelchair

a good job in the theatre production of Wilson's staged death for this year's Rotary banquet. Crosswhite, with ACT I, a Pampa theatre

group, wrote a murder mystery for the Rotary

letters, such as ff, ll and oe --Confessed killer Kent below, along with victim Jerry Wil-

she finally confessed that she had "misplaced" them, but she was sure she could locate them. Well, she never did, so in addition to the disappointment of missing a great show. I was out \$150.

My husband and I agree that Kate should reimburse us for the tickets she failed to produce, but neither of us wants to risk a confrontation. How should we handle this?

NO TICKETS

DEAR NO TICKETS: In this situation, a "confrontation" is in order - either call Kate, or write her a note asking her to kindly reimburse you for the \$150 you gave her for the theater tickets you never received.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a certain man for about three months. When I am at his home, he never answers his telephone. (Sometimes he turns the sound off completely.) He says they are probably business calls, and he doesn't like to take business calls at home.

In all the time that we have been seeing each other, I have never met any of his friends, family members or business associates.

I can't help wondering if he has something to hide.

BEST-KEPT SECRET

DEAR BEST: Stop wondering. The answer is obvious.

Difficulty in understanding others can be early symptom of hearing loss

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — An early symptom of age-related hearing loss, called presbycusis, is difficulty in understanding — rather than not hearing — speech when people talk.

This is especially true when an older person misses words during a conversation in a noisy restaurant or crowded room. Highpitched sounds, like the chirping of a bird, might not be audible at all.

Presbycusis is caused when the sensory hair cells inside the cochlea, or inner ear, die. When a number of these hair cells die, hearing begins to decline, usually beginning around age 60.

Older adults with presbycusis often experience a phenomenon called "recruitment," in which they perceive loud incoming sounds as too loud. It may prompt the common reply, "Don't shout, I'm not deaf!"

According to a new Consumer Reports book, "The Hearing Loss Handbook," there is no easy way to relieve age-related hearing loss. Eventually, as frustration builds, a person with presbycusis may decide to wear a hearing aid.

One recent national survey, however, said that although 58 percent of all people over 65 had some hearing impairment, only 8 of them percent used a hearing aid.

Victim claims to have enjoyed murder

There is still some question concerning cue line and what they were to say. They and realized not all of my suspects would who murdered an accountant at Pampa had no idea who else was involved or at the banquet!" Country Club earlier this month despite a what would happen." verbal confession to the chief of police in front of a banquet room filled with peo- the Act I troop who acted as narrator ple.

Kent Meyer as Pampa Chief of Police complete scripts - or almost com-Chuck Flemins questioned suspects in the plete scripts. country club banquet room.

"I'm the culprit," said Sandy Crosswhite of Act I theatrical productions prior to the banquet.

"Actually, I think they all did a nice job," said the victim of the murder, Jerry Wilson, following the investigation into his demise.

The scene of the staged murder mystery was the Pampa Rotary Club's annual Sweetheart Banquet. The players were members of the organization and the leave blood, and I didn't want to mess up action took place in, around and throughout the banquet hall.

"Nobody knew who did it," said Crosswhite, who wrote the play. "Earlier in the evening we passed out envelopes to those and came up with a number of suspects," who were involved, but they only had a she said. "Then I looked at their guest list fun."

She said Bill Hildebrandt, a member of participation mystery began taking on

and master of ceremonies, and "I did it. I killed, Jerry," blurted out Flemins were the only ones who had

> "I wrote down at the bottom of their scripts that there was a surprise ending," Crosswhite said.

> The veteran Act I trooper said her first problem when she was approached by Rotary members Pam Green and Meyer to write and produce the tailor-made mystery was to how to kill the victim.

"I knew Jerry was the president. He'd be a good victim," she said. "I had to figure out how to kill him. Knives and guns anybody's carpet. That meant poison."

After she decided how, she had to figure out who would do it.

Names in the news

"I went through their membership list

She developed motives for a number of the guests, however, and the audience

Murder on the Orient Express proportions. Although she rewrote the play several times (including making last minute changes during the banquet because some of the expected players didn't show up),

Crosswhite said it wasn't that difficult. "These were people I knew," she said. "It was simply a matter of writing lines that would be in character for them and their positions in the community."

It wasn't like writing a play that would depend upon an actor half a world away to bring the flat words on paper to life, she said.

Although it was only the third time she's written anything for production, she said she enjoyed it and is considering doing it as a fund raiser for Act I.

"Would I do it again?" she said. "If asked, I'm sure I would. It was so much

arship, the counselor said. Winning the scholarship could mean four years of paid tuition at a university.

As for her choice of a university, Osborne is hoping to study chemical engineering at either Texas Tech University or Rice University, she said.

In order to be a finalist, Osborne had to take the PSAT test in her junior year and meet the exacting standards of the test which change from year to year

The PSAT is a warm-up for the SAT, a test used by colleges and universities across the country to determine the math and verbal skills of entering freshmen.

With Osborne being named a finalist, school officials hope others will be inspired to succeed.

"Being a finalist in this keen competition is a credit to Miss Osborne and her parents, and that the example they set will inspire other young men and women to strive for academic excellence," said Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District's superintendent.

Competition for the scholarship is fierce, school officials said.

In March, 6,500 of the merit scholarships will be awarded to seniors from across the country. Those winners are chosen from approximately 14,000 finalists who were chosen from nearly 15,000 semifinalists.

Winning lottery hasn't changed frugal couple

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Audrey and Wayne Meyers won the \$1 million Hoosier Lottery jackpot last April, but the retired couple still uses coupons at the grocery store.

The unexpected money has made retirement easier. though. They used some of their money to improve their cottage, which they had planned on selling because they couldn't afford it previously.

As an early Christmas present, they treated their four children and their families ----17 people altogether ---- to a trip to Disneyland.

Basinger is trying to save some skins by baring her own. Basinger, supine and stitchposter bearing the words "Beau-

ty Is Not About Wearing Someone Else's Coat." The poster was unveiled

Monday at a private vegetarian dinner. The actress and her hus-

band, actor Alec Baldwin, have helped raise

\$50,000 for anti-fur Basinger activists, the Washington-

based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said. The poster, which PETA plans

to display in Europe, is the third in a series that so far has featured models Christy Turlington and Naomi Campbell, also in their own skins.

LOS ANGELES (AP) talized with pneumonia, but Sally." doctors said she should be out soon.

"She's here for respiratory

NEW YORK (AP) - Kim therapy and will be here a cou- set up in nearby South heave-ho from the Russians, but ple of days or so," Ron Wise, Brunswick. Calls to the office his distant cousin, Queen Elizaspokesman for Cedars-Sinai by The Associated Press were beth II, is an eagerly awaited Medical Center said Wednesday. not immediately returned guest. less, is pictured in an anti-fur The 37-year-old actress was Wednesday.

> admitted Tuesday afternoon. Miss Fisher starred as Wars" movies and wrote the tennis tournament since being 1987 novel "Postcards From the stabbed during a match last year Edge," which was made into a in Germany, will stay off the movie starring Shirley women's tour for the near MacLaine and Meryl Streep. future, her agent said.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Think of it as "When the Player Met Sally.'

Tim Robbins and Meg Ryan are teaming up in this idyllic college town to film a romantic comedy for Paramount.

Robbins and Ryan are to star in "I.Q.," a fictional tale about Albert Einstein fixing up his niece (Ryan) with a Princeton University security guard (Robbins), published reports said

Wednesday. Robbins starred in "Bob Roberts," "The Player" and "Bull Durham." Ryan has appeared in "Sleepless in Seat-

Fred Schepisi will direct the picture to be shot this spring. A production office has been

emotional issues resulting from the stabbing attack in Germany on April 30, and Monica will not be ready to play tennis again in the near future," said Stephanie Tolleson of Cleveland-based International Management Group.

Seles, 20, was the world's top-ranked player when she was stabbed in the back by a fan of her top rival, Steffi Graf. She

was dropped from the rankings Actress Carrie Fisher was hospi- tle" and "When Harry Met this week because of her long absence.

Nicholas might have gotten the prime minister's advice.

A Buckingham Palace

spokeswoman said the queen CLEVELAND (AP) - Monihas made no final decision, but Princess Leia in the "Star ca Seles, who hasn't played in a British Prime Minister John Major, on a two-day visit to Russia, said Wednesday he would encourage the queen to accept a longstanding invitation to visit the country.

> "The queen is very keen to visit Russia



Queen Elizabeth

visit Russia," Major said. The invitation was renewed **Tuesday by President Boris** Yeltsin, and Major said he

by the monarch, possibly in the fall. Traditionally, the queen MOSCOW (AP) - Czar makes overseas visits on the

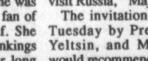
"Monica has spent the past few months focusing on her physical rehabilitation in order to return to the sport she loves," her agent said Wednesday. "However, there are still

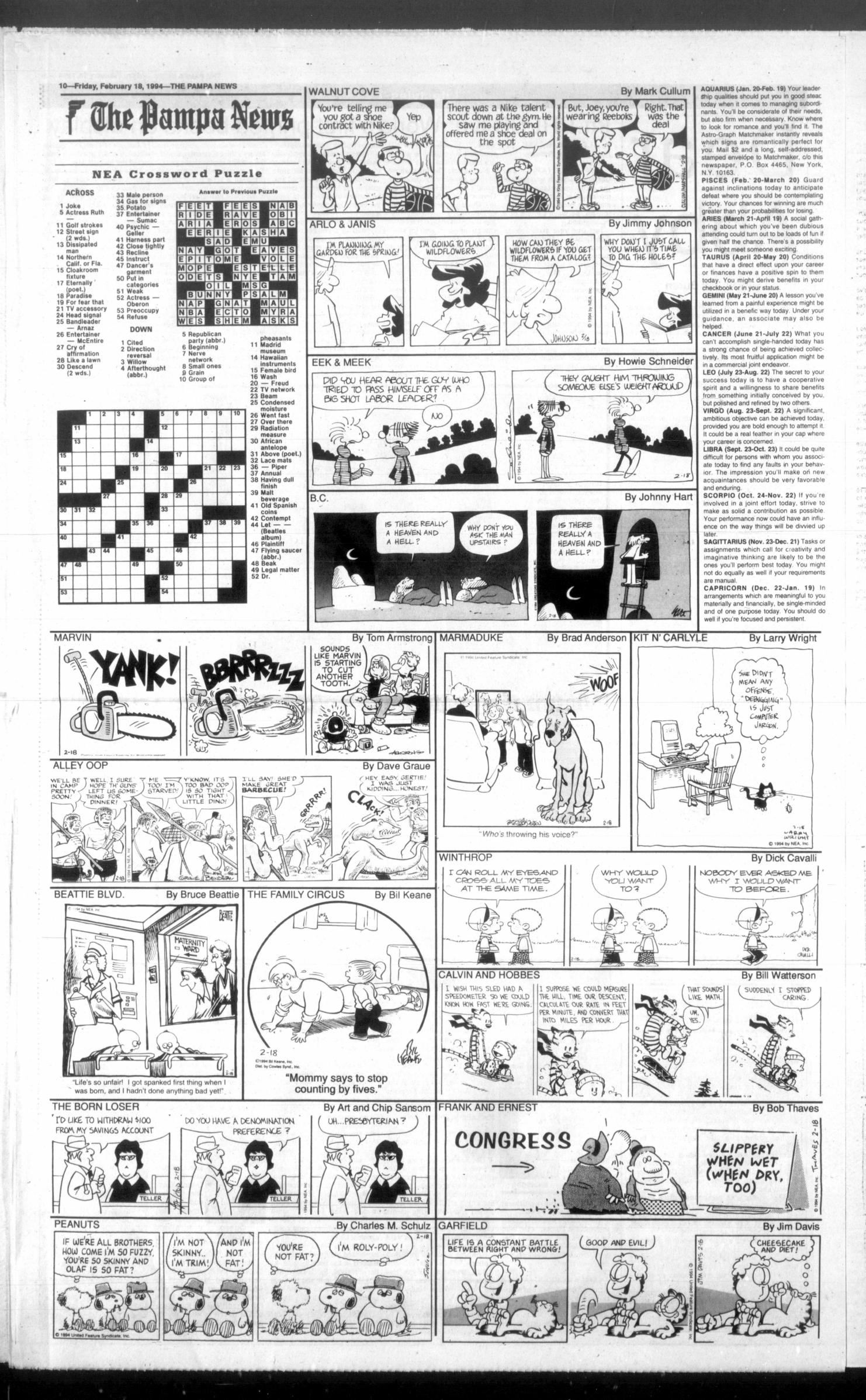
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By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

The North Carolina Tar Heels can't win when they're No. 1, and now they can't win when they're No. 2.

North Carolina was upset 77-69 at Clemson Thursday night as the bumpy road continued for the nation's top college basketball teams. North Carolina-Charlotte beat No. 5 Louisville 64-62 and Notre Dame beat No. 22 Marquette 68-58.

It's already been a rough season at the top, with a different team taking over the No. 1 ranking each of the last seven weeks. The Tar Heels have lost the No. 1 ranking three times this season

Since Tuesday, the Nos. 2 through 5 teams have all lost. No. 3 Connecticut was defeated by Villanova on Tuesday and No. 4 Kansas lost to Oklahoma State on Wednesday.

Clemson's Jeff Brown, the best 3-point shooter in the Atlantic Coast Conference, sank five from long range and fin-

ished with 17 points. It was the second straight defeat for the Tar Heels (20-5,

8-4 ACC), who lost to Georgia

College basketball roundup

Tech 96-89 Saturday. The Tar "I thought our play inside Heels, who trail Duke in the matched up well with them the ACC by Virginia and Geor-

Sports

gia Tech.

olina coach Dean Smith said.

beat Stanford 80-62.

to play in the game.

also fouled out.

career-high 14 for Clemson.

points.

"This puts a damper on our bounded Clemson, 41-40. hopes for the regular-season

ACC title, but everything else is still available to us," North Cartross said.

In other Top 25 action Thurs-Louisville 62 day night, No. 8 UCLA beat Arizona State 76-70, No. 15 Arizona routed Southern Cal 94-61 and No. 19 California The Tar Heels led 35-34 at halftime, but Brown gave Clemson (13-11, 4-7) the lead for good on a 3-pointer with 19:06 North Carolina center Eric Montross had 10 points and 13 goal in the final five minutes. rebounds before fouling out at

5:04 of the second half. Starters 10-game winning streak Derrick Phelps and Brian Reese snapped.

Phelps, who had to be carried from the court with a sprained knee after his last foul, had 11 Devin Gray had 15 points and Wayne Buckingham added a ond attempt to turn the ball over.

points, Stoudamire had 12 Rozier led the Cardinals, with 22 points and 14 rebounds. No. 8 UCLA 76, Arizona State Owes scored 17 points.

seconds to go. The Bruins (18-

converted four free throws to

Arizona State (12-9, 7-5) led

points and 11 assists, and Ray

Arizona's Joe McLean and At Tempe, Ariz., Cameron USC's Stais Boseman tangled after going for a loose ball early in the second half and were hit with flagrant technical fouls and for the 11th straight time dating ejected. No punches were thrown. Burt Harris led the Trojans

Quincy Brewer, who had tied with 16 points. the game at 70 with 1:10 to go, No. 19 California 80, Stanford

missed a 7-foot jumper with 26 62 At Berkeley, Lamond Murray 2, 11-1 Pacific-10 Conference) had 26 points, Jason Kidd 22 and freshman center Michael

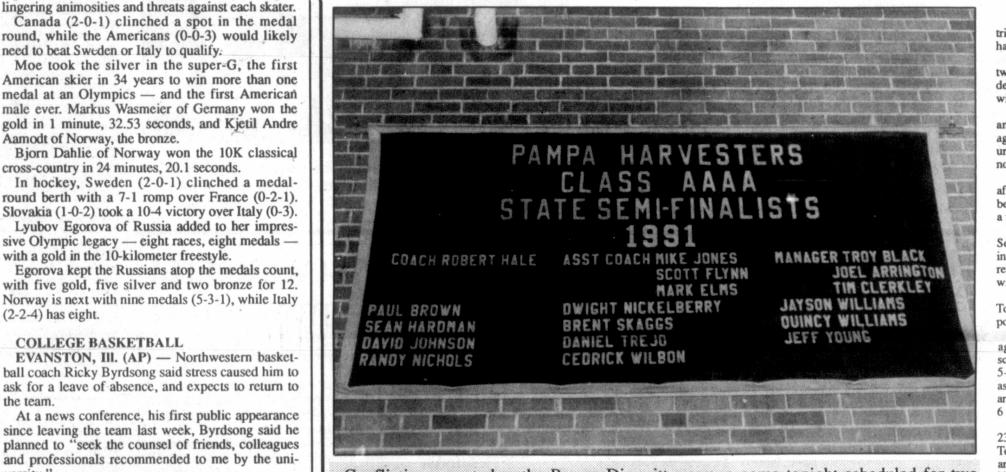
Stewart tied team and Pac-10 records with seven blocked shots as the Golden Bears (17-5, 9-3 Pac-10) avenged an earlier loss to Stanford (13-8, 6-6).

Murray has scored in double figures in a Cal-record 44 straight games.- Stewart has 44 blocks this season, extending No. 15 Arizona 94, Southern his school single-season record. Dion Cross scored 14 for Stanford, which shot only 32 percent. Notre Dame 68, No. 22 Mar-

> quette 58 At Milwaukee, Monty Williams scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half and Ryan Hoover added 20 as Notre Dame (10-14) won for the fifth

Reeves finished with 21 time in six games.

Harvesters prepare for another playoff journey



The outcome of the the Pampa-Levelland bi-district basketball clash may depend on which team is a hair quicker that night.

In a January 8 regular-season meeting between the two teams, Levelland may have had the edge in that department as the Lobos came away with a 69-48 win on their home floor.

"Levelland is real quick and they have that balanced scoring. In their final regular-season game against Snyder they had four players in double figures." said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "They're not real big, but they've got a great record (27-6)."

Pampa's long drive to Levelland for a Saturday afternoon game, plus the fact that the Harvesters had been home from the Fort Worth Tournament for only a week may have contributed to the loss.

Pampa does have a height advantage with 6-4 Seivern Wallace and 6-6 Justin Collingsworth sharing duties in the middle. The Harvesters had a 25-22 rebound edge against the Lobos in that initial outing with Wallace pulling down eight rebounds.

Levi Hayes at 6-2 is Levelland's tallest player. Todd Jones, a 5-10 guard, is averaging around 17

points per game to lead the Lobos in scoring. Guard Rayford Young, a 5-10 sophomore, aver-

ages 16.4 points a game to lead the Harvesters in scoring. Young and 5-9 junior Duane Nickelberry, a 5-9 junior (11.5 ppg) are both averaging around 4 assists a game. Wallace averages 14.2 points and around 9 rebounds and Laury, 10.1 points and around 6 rebounds. The Harvesters finished the regular season with a 23-8 record and ranked No. 7 in Class 4A by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. The Lobos aren't ranked in the TABC's top 10 and were ranked No. 14 when the Harvesters played them. The bi-district game is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets at four dollars for adults and two dollars for students can be purchased today at the PHS athletic office.

league, were previously upset in physically," Clemson coach Dollar's driving layup with 57.8 Cliff Ellis said. seconds remaining helped lift North Carolina barely outrethe Bruins past the Sun Devils "There were times when we to 1989.

Bumpy road continues for nation's top teams

just played so pitifully," Mon-N.C. Charlotte 64, No. 5

At Charlotte, freshman Shanderic Downs made all four of his 3-point shots for a careerhigh 14 points, as North Carolina-Charlotte pulled off its biggest home upset in school history. The 49ers (13-8, 6-3 Metro Conference) had lost five of eight coming in, but slowed Louisville's up-tempo game and won despite not making a field

Louisville (20-3, 9-2) saw its

The Cardinals could have tied the score with three seconds left, but Clifford Rozier — who shoots 57 percent from the freethrow line — missed his first attempt and Louisville commit-

fell to 11-10 and 4-8. ted a lane violation on the sec-

first half.

Cal 61

had 11 of his 25 points in the

ice the win.

At Tucson, Ariz., guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire had two baskets each in a 10-2 run to open the second half as the Wildcats (20-4, 9-3 Pac-10) stretched a halftime lead to 48-28. The Trojans

36-35 at halftime but missed 9 of 13 shots opening the second half. Shon Tarver and Tyus Edney had 18 apiece to lead UCLA. Arizona State's Stevin Smith

COLLEGE BASKETBALL EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong said stress caused him to ask for a leave of absence, and expects to return to the team

Notebook

PAMPA - City of Pampa Recreation Department

will hold an organizational meeting for spring

league softball in City Hall's City Commission

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this

meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning

the upcoming season. Any player not currently on a

team is welcome to come and find a team to play for

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be

available at the meeting. If anyone is unable to

attend, but would like to participate, please contact

The Pampa Softball Player's Association will be

holding a general meeting immediately following

the organizational meeting. All softball players are

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) - Skiing sen-

sation Tommy Moe celebrated his 24th birthday

with another medal, figure skater Brian Boitaño

Todd Marchant scored a power-play goal with 28

Boitano, making his first Olympic appearance

The three men responsible for the last six world

championships and two gold medals - Boitano,

who was eighth, Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine, ninth,

and Kurt Browning of Canada, 12th - all but

Russia's Alexei Urmanov, a relative unknown,

captured the technical program. Elvis Stojko of

Canada was second, followed by Philippe Cande-

Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding practiced

together for over an hour without incident, despite

since winning the gold in 1988, stumbled shortly

seconds left for the Americans' third straight come-

stumbled and the U.S. hockey team tied again.

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the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

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cross-country in 24 minutes, 20.1 seconds.

with a gold in the 10-kilometer freestyle.

Aamodt of Norway, the bronze.

At a news conference, his first public appearance since leaving the team last week, Byrdsong said he planned to "seek the counsel of friends, colleagues and professionals recommended to me by the university."

Byrdsong said he didn't have a nervous breakdown, and his seemingly bizarre behavior in a Feb. 5 loss at Minnesota was motivational.

Byrdsong, 37, said his wife suggested he take time off after watching the Minnesota game. He requested the leave and the university named assistant Paul Swanson interim coach.

BASEBALL

(2-2-4) has eight.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Gregg Jefferies won the second-highest salary ever in arbitration when Anthony Sinicropi picked his \$4.6 million request instead of the team's \$3.7 million.

Ruben Sierra, then of Texas, won \$5 million in 1992. Jefferies made \$2.65 million in 1993 when he hit .342 with 16 homers, 83 RBIs and 46 steals.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Royals centerfielder Brian McRae won his arbitration case and will make \$1.9 million this year instead of \$1.3 million. McRae, who batted .282 with 12 homers and 69 RBIs, made \$378,500 in 1993.

FOOTBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canadian Football League commissioner Larry Smith formally introduced Baltimore as the league's 11th franchise.

The team, which cost Jim Speros \$3 million, will begin training camp under coach Don Matthews in June and open its inaugural season in July. The team colors will be royal blue, white, black

and silver. The nickname, if Speros has his way, will be the Colts. An NFL official wrote Smith threatening a lawsuit if Speros uses the same nickname as the Indianapolis Colts (formerly Baltimore Colts).

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts cut into their \$38 million payroll, waiving "franchise player," linebacker Duane Bickett, along with Reggie Langhorne, who led the AFC with 85 receptions last season.

In all, the Colts cut nine players to prepare for free agency, when there will be a salary cap of \$33.9 million.

The cuts make the players free agents although they could re-sign for less money. Bickett was due to make nearly \$2 million next year.

Bickett, a 1987 Pro Bowler, was a first-round pick in 1985, and had 50.5 sacks in nine seasons. The Colts also cut Jessie Hester, who caught 64 passes for 835 yards.

HOCKEY

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TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld a lower court judgment that said the NHL wrongly used a pension fund surplus in the mid-1980s to add to pensions for active players

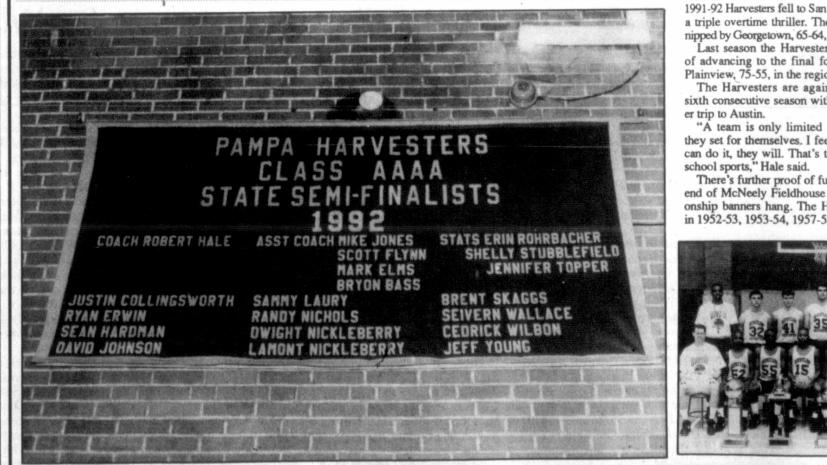
Former Toronto star Carl Brewer said the ruling should mean about \$45 million Canadian will be distributed to about 1,000 former players. The NHL has 60 days to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada

Conflicting reports has the Pampa-Dimmitt warmup game tonight scheduled for two different times (7:30 or 7) in the Amarillo High School Activities Center. Pampa fans are urged to be at the game at least by 7:15.

Dimmitt has a 17-12 record and was runnerup to Littlefield in the District 2-3A standings this season. The Bobcats were 10-2 in district play.

The Bobcats are led by Derrick Thomas, a 5-9 junior and Tait Crow, a 6-0 senior. "We're looking forward to playing Pampa. These warmup games are important and maybe we can help each other out. We're not blessed with a size, but we do have a lot of kids who play hard," said Dimmitt head coach Alan Steinle.

Steinle was an assistant coach for 10 years under Kenneth Cleveland, who was killed by lightning last May.



Second year of free agency may bring more parity to NFI

NFL. Most of the money, however, is already spent.

for it in this first year of the expenditure of \$30 million on salary cap. That's particularly true at the

opening day for the second there may be even more parity or signs the most players," sue, but not much to spend the cap requires a minimum petitor on the field." That's not true at the top.

salaries by every team.

NEW YORK (AP) - It's top of the league, meaning that the team that spends the most to whom it's paying \$27 mil- Ken Norton, their best lion, leaving it with about \$6.8 year of free agency in the than usual. The teams at the says general manager Mike million to spend on free agenbottom - particularly Cincin- Brown of the Cincinnati Ben- cy. A total of \$8 million alone, nati, New England and Tampa gals, historically one of the or almost a quarter of the The 28 NFL teams enter Bay - will be the ones able to NFL's stingiest teams. "But we money, will go to Troy Aikthe free-agent derby with a shell out the money, particular- will have to be a player in the man and Emmitt Smith, the lot of talent out there to pur- ly since the same rule that sets market if we're to be a com- MVPs in the last two Super Bowls.

Dallas, for example, already unrestricted free agents they'd and fill in with signings from "It doesn't mean we will be has 35 players under contract prefer not to lose. They include elsewhere.

linebacker; center Mark Stepnoski: guards Kevin Gogan, Nate Newton and John Gesek; fullback Daryl Johnston, and defensive linemen Tony Casillas and Jimmie Jones. "We'll be OK," says owner

Jerry Jones. "We feel we'll The Cowboys have eight keep at least five of the eight

The Pampa High boys' basketball team has hung two state semifinalists banners in McNeely Fieldhouse since Robert Hale took over as Harvester headcoach in 1986

"Those were two great teams for us," Hale said. "It's just real neat to be a part of the longstanding tradition that Pampa has. It's great that our school and community can put so much attention to a basketball program that a tradition can be developed."

Both of Hale's 1990-91 and 1991-92 clubs lost in overtime in the Class 4A state tournament in Austin. The 1991-92 Harvesters fell to San Antonio Heights, 80-77, in a triple overtime thriller. The next season Pampa was nipped by Georgetown, 65-64, in the first overtime.

Last season the Harvesters came within one game of advancing to the final four once again, losing to Plainview, 75-55, in the regional finals.

The Harvesters are again in the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season with hopes of making anoth-

"A team is only limited by the goals and dreams they set for themselves. I feel like if they believe they can do it, they will. That's the great thing about high

There's further proof of fulfilled dreams at the other end of McNeely Fieldhouse where four state championship banners hang. The Harvesters won state titles in 1952-53, 1953-54, 1957-58 and 1958-59.

Scoreboard

TRI-CITY TRAVELING LEAGUE

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Week's High Scores

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arren Piu, 279. HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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Mary's Ceramics

Cabot Oil & Gas

Coney Island

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Wheeler moves one step closer to playoffs

By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer

PAMPA - After defeating Cana- was second to Hefley with 10 clincher Panhandle Monday night dian by three points, the Wheeler points. Todd Baize led the in Pampa to determine the dis-Mustangs are one step closer to a 'Stangs in rebounds with eight, trict's second seed. playoff seed. Justin Hefley seven of them coming in the first "We're going to recover and racked up 22 points to pace the half.

game and give the 'Stangs a 56-53 victory with which to meet Mustangs' cushy lead early in playing." Panhandle in the district 2-2A the game. An explosive Hefley, final playoff game Monday. together with a strong defense

Canadian 8 26 42 53 managed to hold Canadian to Wheeler 18 33 39 56 just eight points in the opening "I was really impressed with stanza, and didn't back off the way we came out," Wheeler until the midway through the coach Shawn Read said. "Justin second. "We surprised them with the

Hefley played an outstanding High game: Peggy Rodriguez, 193; High series: Genev ballgame. Schiffman, 491; High handicap game: Peggy Rodriguez, 228 High handicap series: Janice Trusty, 620.

Hefley's eight points in the first pressed all year. But we got a litquarter - six consecutively - tle tired and it wasn't as effechelped build Wheeler a comfort- tive. That was probably my fault able 11-point lead which persist- - we didn't get out of it soon ed through much of the first half. enough. He matched that effort with eight The Wildcats penetrated the

points in the intense fourth quar- press and kicked in their offense ter where he tied up the score with four minutes left in the first

press," Read said. "We haven't

three times and nabbed several half. crucial rebounds late in the game. Flowers chopped an 11-point Hefley also went 10-for-11 from gap down to seven when he

the free throw line. scored two and drew a two-for-Jyarid Jaco was on line to two foul. Jaco's dual three-pointbecoming Canadian's hero. All of ers then moved Canadian to withhis points coming from outside in one point. But Mustang Heath the circle, Jaco nailed four treys Eliasen countered with a trey of to uplift the 'Cats whenever they his own to end the half at 33-26. needed it: when his team was The Mustangs lost the lead in down 26-19 in the second quarter the third, when Bivins knotted he sunk two in a row to make it a the score for the first time at 35. one-point game. And in the third, Canadian continued to dominate when the Wildcats were visibly the quarter and managed a fourfrustrated by a seven-point point lead, while keeping Wheeldeficit, Jaco drained three to er to only six points.

an up 49-47. But Jaco's red-hot three-pointer all year.'

noted. "It's a problem we've had

most. With :08 left in the game died in the fourth, however, when and Wheeler up by three, the ball both teams began to jockey for went to Jaco for the tie. But, the lead. Key rebounder Phil thanks in part to a focused Wiggins gave the 'Stangs the per-Wheeler defense, it bounced on manent lead with two minutes the rim and out, leaving the remaining, before two good buzzer to proclaim the Mustangs Hefley frees put Wheeler up by winners. four.

Jaco's 12 points was third Despite a Flowers jumper among Wildcats, who were led in which halved the lead, Baize

PHS soccer teams split Pampa's Alfonsi wins first matches with Tascosa

AMARILLO - The Pampa body kicking a 50-yard field

pts.) and Blaine Bivins (14 pts.). the scoring at 56-53.

For Wheeler, Jerod Ledbetter Wheeler will play first-half

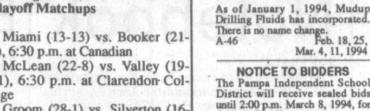
do a lot of shooting drills," Read attributed the win to the Read said. "It's nice to keep

scoring by Steven Flowers (18 notched a good free throw to end Tonight's Girls' Bi-District **Playoff Matchups**

> Miami (13-13) vs. Booker (21 9), 6:30 p.m. at Canadian

> 11), 6:30 p.m. at Clarendon College

Groom (28-1) vs. Silverton (16-



3), 8 p.m. at Clarendon College

Wheeler's Todd Baize looks to deny Wildcat Steven Flowers a shot during the Mustangs' 56-53 district playoff win last night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

match at state mat meet

Mar. 4, 11, 1994 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF

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until 2:00 p.m. March 8, 1994, for Athletic Supplies. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Direc-tor, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. February 18, 20, 1994 A-45

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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High School soccer teams split goal to win a pro football matches against Amarillo Tas- game," said Pampa girls' coach cosa Thursday. Scott Lewis. It's a crusher, but The Pampa girls fell, 2-1 in a you just have to bounce back

shootout. Misty Scribner scored and keeping playing well. Pampa's only goal during the We've got a bunch of young regulation period, which tied ladies with a lot of heart."

the score at 1-1 going into the Pampa boys won a shootout, 2-1, against Tascosa as Joey shootout. Tascosa scored twice in the Mendoza scored the winning

shootout and Pampa scored goal. once on a goal by Emily Salvador Del Fierro scored a goal for Pampa during the regu-

"Getting beat in a shootout in lation period. soccer is something like losing Pampa plays at Palo Duro on in sudden death overtime in Saturday with the matches football. It's almost like some- beginning at 10 a.m.

Hoch takes three-shot lead in Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

Brooks.

The eagle, on the 512-yard 11th, resulted from a 4-wood second shot and a 25-foot putt.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) Keith Clearwater, with a - When Scott Hoch underwent reconstructed attitude and newreconstructive shoulder surgery, found confidence, was three the doctors predicted when he shots back following an 8would regain his golfing form. under-par 64 effort at Indian They were as much on target as Wells that could have been even Hoch's wedge shots. better.

"They told me it would take a "I was 9-under par after 14 year to get over it," Hoch said. holes and very easily could "I guess I'm proving them have been 13 or 14 under," right.' Clearwater said. "I missed a

Just regaining his form after short putt at 15. I missed a short the major shoulder surgery putt at 16,"

cost him most of the 1992 sea- And on a highly vulnerable son, Hoch matched the record par-5, he made a bogey.

"That's about four more shots at the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West Thursday, shooting there," he said.

a 10-under-par 62 for a 16- Jodie Mudd, with a 66 at under-par 128 total and a Indian Wells, was at 132, three-shot lead after two while the group at 133 rounds of the five-day, 90-hole included Hal Sutton, Jim Gal-Bob Hope Classic. lagher, Bob Burns, Paul

The format has the 128 pros Stankowski, Guy Boros and playing one round on each of Doug Martin.

the four courses, each day with Burns and Stankowski each a different three-man amateur shot 66 at Bermuda Dunes. team, before the field is cut for Martin had 66 and Boros 67 at the pros-only finish Sunday at Indian Wells.

Indian Wells. Gallagher's 67 came at PGA Hoch really sparkled on the West where Sutton, the firstpar-5's. The Palmer course has round leader, slipped to a 70. five of them and Hoch played At LaQuinta, defending them with four birdies and an champion Tom Kité shot 70 for

eagle. "You think of long hitters week in Los Angeles, was 69-You think of long hitters 140; and 64-year-old Arnold like Fred Couples and Davis 140; and 64-year-old Arnold Love III as owning the par-5's," Palmer, making his 39th con-Hoch said. "Well, I've always secutive appearance in the tourfigured the par-5's belong to nament he has won five times,

me. Not because of my length, was 73-147, but because of my wedge play." "I can hor "I can honestly say this is the Two of his birdie-4's came first time in five years I've really from less than 6 inches, and two enjoyed playing golf," Clearwaothers came from less than 6 feet. ter said.

ABILENE - Pampa neavyweight Tadd Alfonsi advanced into the second round of the championship bracket with a pin against Victor Garcia of Riverside in the Texas High School State Wrestling Alfonsi

Championships Thursday at Hardin-Simmons University.

Alfonsi pinned Garcia in 3:11 of the the number one seed out of his region. After pulling off the upset, Alfonsi

elled: "A pin, baby, a pin." "I was real pleased with Tadd," said two periods," added Kuhn. Pampa head coach Steve Kuhn. "He

a trip to state when he was a sophomore and it's really benefiting him now.' Pampa's Ricardo Cruz, competing in

the 130-pound class, lost by a pin to Maurio Medenez of Coronado High in the final 16 seconds.

"Ricardo wrestled an outstanding match against a senior," Kuhn said. "He had him down 5-1 deep into the third period when we made a mistake."

Pampa's Corey Alfonsi lost a 7-2 decisecond period after leading 8-2 when the sion to St. Mark's Aaron Ortega in the first period came to an end. Garcia was 152-pound class. Ortega placed third in last year's state championships. "Corey game him a good match. He

wrestled Ortega very tough over the first

All three Pampa wrestlers compete came out with self-assurance. He made today.

Jordan shows improvement at the plate for White Sox

By RICK GANO AP Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - What's like the basketball player he once was or going to be more difficult for Michael still is.

Jordan during spring training with the Chicago White Sox? Hitting a base- drawing the most attention and the most ball or blending in as one of the criticism. guys?

His bat has shown some improvement said. "I've been taking my hits and I during a three-day span. He still hasn't understand that. Some of them have reached the fence, but he appeared more come from former players. I know it's a comfortable Thursday when a crowd of hard game. I have to work at it.' about 1,500 serenaded him with "Happy Birthday.'

Jordan's real challenge comes next a Gatorade squeeze bottle and some fruit. week when he faces pitching from the White Sox staff for the first time and Ruffcorn, whose locker adjoins Jordan's, walks into a clubhouse of teammates — jokingly said the basketball star already some of them no doubt cynical — as the has taken some of his space and his numentire club reports to camp. ber.

plex in style every day with a sporty Ruffcorn's during a short stint with the vehicle of his choice. Not many rookies White Sox last season. can afford such luxury.

cameras surrounded his locker.

of them now."

"I'm very conscious of that. I'm not kick some reporters out of my chair to trying to wear my image on my sleeve," get dressed," Ruffcorn, now No. 36, Jordan said Thursday when he took two said with a laugh. "He took my numbatting practice sessions and then headed ber. I came in and it was on his lockout to celebrate his 31st birthday with his er." family.

drill Thursday, but he was only filling in to get him out."

"I'm a rookie. I'm willing to take the ber back and take "00" but Ruffcorn necessary steps in understanding and get- said he'd take some shoes instead. Jorting their respect. I'm not here to steal dan, a big pitchman for a major athletic the show. I want to fit in. I consider apparel company, said: "I told him that myself low man on the totem pole. I'm was easy." not taking short cuts," he said as TV

for an autograph, but lot of his friends 'It will be a big test for me to try to have tried to get one through him.

"They don't want mine," he said. adapt to some of the players who will be here. I look forward to that. I know a lot "You see him on TV and then you get to meet him in person. He's like anybody Jordan, who wants to be an outfielder, else. If I pitch to him, I'm not going to took throws at first base during an infield give him pitches to hit. I'm going to try

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Jordan several times made relay throws **5 Special Notices** after taking the baseball between his legs

It's his hitting, however, that is still "The natural tendency is to doubt," he

Jordan's locker is at the beginning of a row of pitchers, and Thursday it included

One teammate, rookie pitcher Scott Friday. **10 Lost and Found**

Jordan arrives at the White Sox com- Jordan is wearing the No. 45 that was

"I came in here figuring I'd have to

Jordan said he offered to give the num-

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Cabot Oil & Gas4736Coney Island4538Harvester Cafe4539Dorman Tire4539	He matched that effort with eight The Wildcats penetrated the points in the intense fourth quar- press and kicked in their offense	A-40 February 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 1994
Chris' Pro Shop 41 42 Hall's Sound Center 41 43	ter where he tied up the score with four minutes left in the first	2 Museums
Albertsons3944Richardson's Texaco3845Hiway Package Store3846Cabot3548Peggy's Place3551John Anthony Construction3153Citizens Bank & Trust2954	three times and nabbed several half. crucial rebounds late in the game. Hefley also went 10-for-11 from gap down to seven when he the free throw line. Jyarid Jaco was on line to two foul. Jaco's dual three-point-	WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00- 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint- ment. ALANREED-McLean Area His-
Week's High Scores High game: Nancy Looper, 236; High series: Nancy Loop- er, 673; High handicap game: Sharon Hickman, 269; High handicap series: Nancy Looper, 706. LADES TRIO LEAGUE	becoming Canadian's hero. All of ers then moved Canadian to with- his points coming from outside in one point. But Mustang Heath the circle, Jaco nailed four treys Eliasen countered with a trey of	torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Sun- day 1-4.
Team Won Lost Wheeler Evans 50 22 Schiffman Machine 43 29 Bill Stephens Welding 42 30	to uplift the 'Cats whenever they needed it: when his team was down 26-19 in the second quarter the third, when Bivins knotted	DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.
Ward's Tree Two 41 31 R.L. Gordy Trucking 38 1/2 33 1/2 Freeman's Flower 31 41 Quality Cleaners 30 42 McCarty Hull 29 43	he sunk two in a row to make it a the score for the first time at 35. one-point game. And in the third, Canadian continued to dominate when the Wildcats were visibly the quarter and managed a four-	HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues- day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
Ward's Tree One 27 45 Rosie's Raiders 26 1/5 45 1/2 Week's High Scores High game: Lucy Arebalo, 239; High series: 'Cheryl Lan- ham, 610; High handicap game: Lucy Arebalo, 262; High	frustrated by a seven-point point lead, while keeping Wheel- deficit, Jaco drained three to er to only six points. spark a comeback. And he did it "We don't know how to get again in the fourth to put Canadi- started in the third quarter," Read	LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
handicap series: Cheryl Lanham, 706. Basketball NBA STANDINGS	an up 49-47. But Jaco's red-hot three-pointer failed him once when it mattered Wheeler's problem was reme-	MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry- ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m5 p.m.
EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB New York 35 15 .700 —	most. With :08 left in the game died in the fourth, however, when and Wheeler up by three, the ball both teams began to jockey for went to Jaco for the tie. But, the lead. Key rebounder Phil	OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
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PHS soccer teams split matches with Tascosa

4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Pampa's Alfonsi wins first **ROBERTS** County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. match at state mat meet Closed Holidays.

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AMARILLO - The Pampa body kicking a 50-yard field High School soccer teams split goal to win a pro football matches against Amarillo Tas- game," said Pampa girls' coach Scott Lewis. It's a crusher, but cosa Thursday.

The Pampa girls fell, 2-1 in a you just have to bounce back shootout. Misty Scribner scored and keeping playing well. Pampa's only goal during the We've got a bunch of young regulation period, which tied ladies with a lot of heart."

the score at 1-1 going into the Pampa boys won a shootout, 2-1, against Tascosa as Joey Tascosa scored twice in the Mendoza scored the winning shootout and Pampa scored goal.

once on a goal by Emily Salvador Del Fierro scored a goal for Pampa during the regu-

"Getting beat in a shootout in lation period. soccer is something like losing Pampa plays at Palo Duro on in sudden death overtime in Saturday with the matches football. It's almost like some- beginning at 10 a.m.

Hoch takes three-shot lead in Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

shootout.

Brooks.

The eagle, on the 512-yard 11th, resulted from a 4-wood second shot and a 25-foot putt.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) Keith Clearwater, with a - When Scott Hoch underwent reconstructed attitude and newreconstructive shoulder surgery, found confidence, was three the doctors predicted when he shots back following an 8would regain his golfing form. under-par 64 effort at Indian They were as much on target as Wells that could have been even better. Hoch's wedge shots.

"They told me it would take a "I was 9-under par after 14 year to get over it," Hoch said. holes and very easily could "I guess I'm proving them have been 13 or 14 under," Clearwater said. "I missed a right.

Just regaining his form after short putt at 15. I missed a short the major shoulder surgery putt at 16,'

cost him most of the 1992 sea-And on a highly vulnerable son, Hoch matched the record par-5, he made a bogey.

at the Arnold Palmer course at "That's about four more shots PGA West Thursday, shooting there," he said.

a 10-under-par 62 for a 16- Jodie Mudd, with a 66 at under-par 128 total and a Indian Wells, was at 132, three-shot lead after two while the group at 133 rounds of the five-day, 90-hole included Hal Sutton, Jim Gallagher, Bob Burns, Paul Bob Hope Classic.

The format has the 128 pros Stankowski, Guy Boros and playing one round on each of Doug Martin.

the four courses, each day with Burns and Stankowski each a different three-man amateur shot 66 at Bermuda Dunes. team, before the field is cut for Martin had 66 and Boros 67 at the pros-only finish Sunday at Indian Wells.

Indian Wells. Gallagher's 67 came at PGA Hoch really sparkled on the West where Sutton, the firstpar-5's. The Palmer course has round leader, slipped to a 70. five of them and Hoch played At LaQuinta, defending them with four birdies and an champion Tom Kite shot 70 for eagle. 142; Corey Pavin, a winner last

"You think of long hitters week in Los Angeles, was 69like Fred Couples and Davis 140; and 64-year-old Arnold Love III as owning the par-5's," Palmer, making his 39th con-Hoch said. "Well, I've always secutive appearance in the tourfigured the par-5's belong to nament he has won five times, me. Not because of my length, was 73-147.

but because of my wedge play." "I can honestly say this is the Two of his birdie-4's came first time in five years I've really from less than 6 inches, and two enjoyed playing golf," Clearwaothers came from less than 6 feet. ter said.

ABILENE - Pampa neavyweight Tadd Alfonsi advanced into

Championships Thurs-

Alfonsi pinned Garcia in 3:11 of the second period after leading 8-2 when the sion to St. Mark's Aaron Ortega in the first period came to an end. Garcia was 152-pound class. Ortega placed third in the number one seed out of his region. After pulling off the upset, Alfonsi elled: "A pin, baby, a pin."

"I was real pleased with Tadd," said two periods," added Kuhn.

came out with self-assurance. He made today.

Jordan shows improvement at the plate for White Sox

By RICK GANO AP Sports Writer

going to be more difficult for Michael still is. Jordan during spring training with the Chicago White Sox? Hitting a base- drawing the most attention and the most ball or blending in as one of the criticism. guys?

during a three-day span. He still hasn't understand that. Some of them have reached the fence, but he appeared more come from former players. I know it's a comfortable Thursday when a crowd of hard game. I have to work at it." about 1,500 serenaded him with "Happy Birthday."

Jordan's real challenge comes next a Gatorade squeeze bottle and some fruit. week when he faces pitching from the White Sox staff for the first time and Ruffcorn, whose locker adjoins Jordan's, walks into a clubhouse of teammates - jokingly said the basketball star already some of them no doubt cynical - as the has taken some of his space and his numentire club reports to camp.

Jordan arrives at the White Sox complex in style every day with a sporty Ruffcorn's during a short stint with the vehicle of his choice. Not many rookies White Sox last season. can afford such luxury.

"I'm very conscious of that. I'm not kick some reporters out of my chair to trying to wear my image on my sleeve," get dressed," Ruffcorn, now No. 36, Jordan said Thursday when he took two said with a laugh. "He took my numbatting practice sessions and then headed ber. I came in and it was on his lockout to celebrate his 31st birthday with his er.' family

necessary steps in understanding and get- said he'd take some shoes instead. Jorting their respect. I'm not here to steal dan, a big pitchman for a major athletic the show. I want to fit in. I consider apparel company, said: "I told him that myself low man on the totem pole. I'm was easy." not taking short cuts," he said as TV cameras surrounded his locker.

adapt to some of the players who will be here. I look forward to that. I know a lot of them now."

Jordan, who wants to be an outfielder, else. If I pitch to him, I'm not going to took throws at first base during an infield give him pitches to hit. I'm going to try drill Thursday, but he was only filling in to get him out."

a trip to state when he was a sophomore and it's really benefiting him now.

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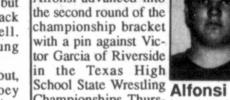
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Israeli vets train African army

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

approved a \$50 million deal to send combat veterans to the Congo to train the army, but some Parliament members and moms want limits on sending young Israeli men on private military ventures.

Interior Minister Martin Mberri of Congo confirmed that Israelis were training a special presidential guard under a contract with Lavdan, a private Israeli arms supplier.

"The agreement will permit our armed forces to have a new attitude and to respond promptly to instances of social unrest," he told a news conference in Brazzaville, Congo's capital.

Mberri's comments were the first government confirmation that it ernment and as long as it respects hired Israeli military experts to terms of the license the government help put down an eight-month bat- keeps its hands off, said Oded Bentle with opposition guerrillas claiming fraud in last year's elections.

About 40 Israelis recently released from elite combat units and led by a retired one-star general are already in the Central African country. A group of 20 more are slated to join them at a secret training area shortly, despite opposition from Israeli legislators and worried parents.

The Defense Ministry authorized the Israeli company to provide military advice to President Pascal Lissouba, who is fighting rebels loyal to ousted President Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

Sassou-Nguesso used to have Israeli bodyguards, raising fears that Israelis could end up fighting Israelis

places in which aid is being used for elite army units with combat expeinternal security purposes for rience in Lebanon or the occupied regimes that have a history of being territories.

unstable," Benny Temkin of the leftwing Meretz party said Thursday. Temkin led an effort in Parliament

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel has to bar the departure of more military trainers to Congo. He found an echo among Israeli mothers.

Dismissing claims that their sons would not be involved in actual combat, a group of 20 mothers threatened to "lie underneath the airplane wheels," the daily Maariv newspaper reported.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office temporarily delayed approval while it reviewed the case. But the government says the work involves the legitimate export of arms and the men involved were trainers and not mercenaries. It will not say how long the contract has been running.

The company was authorized to make a deal with the Congo gov-Ami, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on defense matters.

Before African countries broke ties en masse following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, thousands of Israelis worked in Africa in various roles, ranging from building airports to agriculture to military training. With the Arab-Israeli peace talks, many countries sought to restore ties and Israel now has relations with 32 African states.

Lavdan is headed by reserve Brig. Gen. Zeev Zacharin, who told Maariv that the Congolese soldiers were equipped with Israeli-made uniforms, flak vests, Galil assault rifles and jeeps. His men were training them up to battalion level, he said

He said he tound many eager "Israel should try to keep out of Israeli recruits, most veterans of

Clinton: Probe to cost millions, mostly 'nothing to do with me'

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton declared Thursday the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though "most of it has nothing to do with me." The prosecutor turned his attention to Mrs. Clinton's former law firm.

In Little Rock, Ark., a broadly worded document called a notice subpoena was delivered to the Rose Law Firm this week including "an admonition against any shredding or destruction of materials," said one person employed by the firm.

Special counsel Robert Fiske's admonition directs the firm to preserve information on computers as well as paper documents that may pertain to the investigation, according to a second person who was read portions of the notice by a different Rose employee. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity.

After a report in The Washington Times last week raising the question of shredding, FBI agents asked law firm employees whether they witnessed any documents being destroyed, the first person said.

Attorneys at the Rose Law Firm - who deny any shredding took place - have been gathering reluctantly requested appointment of a special Arkansas.

President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Development Corp. real estate venture. Couriers who deliver packages and whose work area is in the vicinity of the law firm's shredders told the FBI they had no knowledge of any document destruction, said the first person.

Federal regulators, meanwhile, said they had found no basis to recommend any sanctions against the Rose firm for dual representation. The firm had as one of its clients the failed S&L that is part of Fiske's probe, and later it represented the U.S. government in a case against the thrift's auditors after the S&L collapsed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said there was no conflict of interest under the regulations in effect at the time. The FDIC's examination focused on whether Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell misled regulators about the Rose firm's prior work for the S&L. It found he didn't.

Clinton contended in Washington that the Whitewater matter was "a simple straightforward thing and it'll be shown to be." He said in a radio interview, "I'm amazed by all the twists and turns of interpretation that's been given."

material for the wide-ranging investigation of counsel so that "I wouldn't have to fool with it any more. And I'm not spending my time on it."

Both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill had called for appointment of a special counsel to look into Whitewater. Justice Department lawyers from Washington had been handling the matter since November.

The Clintons were 50-50 owners in the venture with James McDougal, the owner of a failed S&L in Arkansas, Madison Guaranty,

"This decision" to appoint a special counsel "is going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars" because what they did was shut down the investigation that was ongoing of the S&L issues downthere," Clinton told reporters.

Of Fiske's investigation, Clinton said: "Most of it has nothing to do with me."

Fiske is examining the failed S&L to determine whether funds from it were diverted to Whitewater, and whether the money of Madison depositors was used to pay off campaign debts of prominent Arkansas politicians, including Clinton when he was governor.

The special grand jury which Fiske had requested will start meeting in the last part of March or first part of April, said Mary Buford, In response to questions later, Clinton said he grand jury coordinator for the Eastern District of

Study: Drugs taken for arthritis may delay or halt Alzheimer's disease

inflammatory drugs used against ference." arthritis also tend to slow or block the onset of mind-destroying Alzheimer's disease, a study suggests.

The study, to be published today in the journal Neurology, compared the drug-taking history of 50 pairs of elderly twins and found that the twin who had been taking anti-inflammatory drugs for arthritis was least affected by Alzheimer's.

"We found that the twins who had used anti-inflammatory drugs had four times greater likelihood of being the later-affected and the non-affected member of the pair," said Dr. John Breitner, a Duke University researcher and lead author of the study. "For

Anti-inflammatory drugs included ibuprofen, piroxicam, naproxen and some steroids that were used for arthrithe anti-inflammatory drugs was most tis in the 1950s and 1960s, but which pronounced in twin pairs in which one are no longer prescribed. All of these member developed Alzheimer's after drugs, at proper doses, tend to limit inflammation throughout the body, was strongest in women.

including the brain. Dr. Leonard Berg, chairman of the studied had the association where the medical advisory board of the national member of the pair who used the anti-Alzheimer's Association, cautioned inflammatory drug did not have that the evidence of benefit "is not Alzheimer's or developed it late," said Breitner. "The probability of that convincing enough to advise the population at large to take anti-inflammatooccurring by chance is less than one in ry drugs to avoid Alzheimer's. There a thousand. are side effects to these drugs."

Alzheimer's disease is a degenera- inflammatory drugs was not statistical- progressing disease.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti- identical twins, there was a 10-to-1 dif- tive, fatal disorder in which brain cells ly evident, he said, among twin pairs die and patients progressively lose that were both male and younger memory and function.

(average age 69). Breitner said the protective effect of Breitner said there was not enough data in the study for a statistically valid conclusion about the anti-Alzheimer's benefit from aspirin, another commonage 71. He said the statistical evidence anti-inflammatory drug.

Berg said the study provides "an" "For the female pairs, all 12 pairs interesting clue" that is consistent with "the general idea that inflammation inthe brain may be one of the factors in Alzheimer's disease.'

He said a small study last year showed that when some Alzheimer's patients received anti-inflammatories and others got only placebo pills, those The beneficial effect of the anti- on the placebos had the more rapidly



