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PAMPA — Drivers traveling Hobart Street will have a little more room to maneuver on one stretch beginning this afternoon, according to a representative of the Texas Department of Transportation.

From Hobart and Alcock Street north to the intersection of Hobart Street and Lincoln Avenue, all four lanes of the thoroughfare and the center turning lane will be open for traffic.

PAMPA -- The American Association of Retired Persons is calling on its membership to urge members the U.S. House of Representatives, including Rep. Bill Sarpalius, to vote against a proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget, according to Earlene Davis, a member of the organization from Pampa.

AARP has come out against the proposed amendment, fearing cuts in Social Security and Medicare. The organization is conducting a mailing to its membership to raise opposition to the amendment.

A vote on the amendment is scheduled to take place in the House this week. The decision is essentially non-binding since the Senate defeated the measure earlier this year.

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton, trying to shift attention from Whitewater to the major themes of his presidency, is back in the state where in early 1992 he proclaimed himself the "comeback

This time, Clinton is trying to make a political comeback that will enable him to get his domestic legislation back on track.

So he was immersing himself in one of the things he does best — a frenetic campaign-like schedule. He planned three stops in New Hampshire today: a town hall meeting, a stroll through a town square and a factory tour. Then, he flies to an army base in New York state to greet soldiers recently returned from duty in

CHICAGO (AP) — Locked in the toughest race of his 36-year career, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski drew on some of his legendary clout in hopes of beating back a challenge in today's primary.

Rostenkowski called on friends in high places. From President Clinton to Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, all said Illinois — and the country — can't do without the Chicago Democrat leading the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

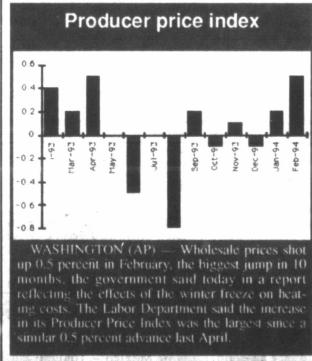
And he brought more pork to his district, most recently in the form of a job-training center and an emergency rescue helicopter for the city.

That may be enough to win him re-election, particularly if turnout is low, as forecast, because the ballots of Democratic machine voters will count more heavily in Rostenkowski's favor, pollster Richard Day said.

DETROIT (AP) — No consensus on a new initiative for attacking worldwide unemployment appeared in sight as top economic policy-makers from the world's richest countries wrapped up a two-day jobs conference.

Still, the Clinton administration sought to put the most favorable spin on the gathering, calling it an unqualified success.

"This will be looked back upon, I am convinced, as one of the most important turning points in postwar dialogue between the United States and other industrialized nations," Vice President Al Gore said.





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## **Energy industry's woes chronicled at Senate hearings**

**ByMICHELLEMITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer** 

says President Clinton will meet meeting. with some 120 members of industry

Boren, who chairs the Senate will receive us."

The commitment for an ener- around.

"We must respond to this cri-Congress who are worried about sis promptly and aggressively," the future of the battered Boren said Monday during domestic oil and natural gas a hearing of his subcom-

Finance Committee's taxation others crowded into the commitsubcommittee, said Monday that tee room Monday to hear wit- of U.S. oil consumption. he was assured by White House nesses recite the grim statistics

gy summit comes just days after Since oil prices slumped last nation's 450,000 marginal wells ognize the strategic importance the Democratic and Republican October, 13,600 jobs have been account for 14 percent of lawmakers, representing one- lost in the industry - which domestic production. WASHINGTON (AP) - fifth of Congress, sent Clinton a already was reeling from the Oklahoma Sen. David Boren letter urgently requesting a almost half million jobs that cheap gasoline prices and the administration. "This is an vanished in the last decade.

> its lowest domestic oil produc- an energy crisis is imminent. tion since 1958, averaging 6.8 nation's oil imports rose to 6.7 Energy industry lobbyists and million barrels per day last year energy. — accounting for 49.5 percent

chief of staff Mack McLarty in which the sector is mired and that if oil prices remain around that "the president definitely the proposals by some on Capi- \$14 a barrel, some 50,000 industry, including royalty relief tol Hill to turn the situation marginal wells will be plugged and abandoned this year. The

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Last year, the nation posted American people from thinking serve."

million barrels a day. The on the brink of a national crisis administration last December in America today with regard to

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White testified that the adminis- raised. "It admittedly was Industry officials estimate tration is examining several proposals to provide relief to the he said. for offshore drilling.

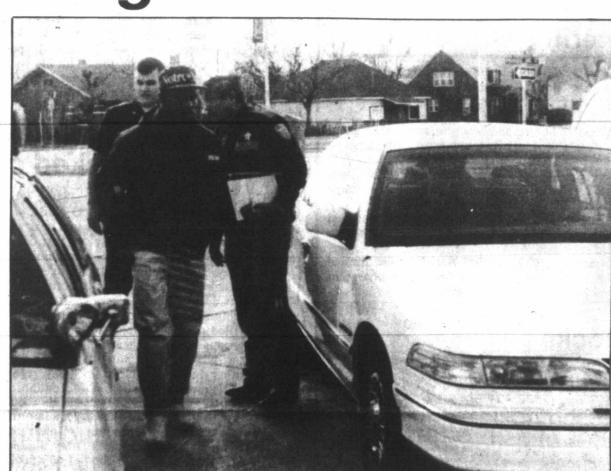
"The administration does rec-short-run problem."

of this critical industry," said White, who was a Texas energy lawyer before joining the availability of oil have kept the industry that we must pre-

White conceded that energy But, Breaux added: "We're policy initiative unveiled by the doesn't address the sector's current difficulties - a complaint many in the industry have incomplete and left a lot to do,"

> "The fact is, those are longrun solutions and we have a

## Drug raid nets three







Brown, Hair and Prentice, clockwise from lower left, were arraigned today after their arrests late Monday, above, on drug related charges. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

# Gray County grand jury hands down sealed indictments in drug case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Two men and a woman remain in Gray County jail today on charges of delivery of crack the district attorney.

Arrested Monday evening were three Pampans who were the subindictments handed down Monday by a Gray County grand jury.

Taken into custody were Nicholas Marcel Prentice, 18, of 534 Harlem, who is charged with

Brown, 44, 512 Harlem, who is of the Sheriff's Office, said Stubcharged with one count of delivery blefield. About \$305 was spent on of a controlled substance; and the investigation for drug buys and Roger Dewayne Hair, 19, 1018 to pay informants, he said. The Neel Rd., who is also charged with cocaine as a result of an undercov- a single count of of delivery of a er drug investigation conducted by controlled substance. In all indictthe sheriff's office and office of ments it is alleged the trio sold crack cocaine to undercover officers.

They were arraigned today and a \$10,000 bond set on each drug ject of five sealed grand jury charge, Prentice and Brown, both on probation for prior offenses, were denied bond on violation of probation.

spanned several weeks was funded 99 years or life in prison and up to three counts of delivery of a con-through the office of the district a \$10,000 fine.

trolled substance; Tetta Etta attorney and individual members drugs were purchased during a two-hour period on a single day by members of the Sheriff's Office and other undercover agents.

Stubblefield and District Attorney John Mann said Monday that they expect more indictments as a result of undercover drug efforts in Gray County.

Delivery of a controlled substance is a first degree felony with The investigation which a range of punishment from five to

## Water talk flows at commission

**News Editor** 

sioners today voted to urge Pampa, estimated their fee Pampa to refrain from for auditing the county

River Municipal Water Authority County.

cerns about the CRMWA's proposal to 42,000 acres in

authority. meeting to voice their con- amount would be paid cerns that the plan will from Highland General drain not only water Hospital funds. reserves in Roberts County but in surrounding land, closing the door to agricul- \$265,445.57.

opment. development of our area,"

CHERYL BERZANSKIS Brown, Graham and Co. for a county audit. The Amarillo accounting firm,

Gray County commis- which has offices in

plan to buy water rights in Roberts Farmer John R. Spearman told commissioners his con-

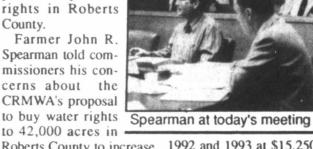
Roberts County to increase 1992 and 1993 at \$15,250. quality and quantity of The 1994 county budget

ture and industrial devel-

Kennedy.

accepted a proposal from the Rufe Jordan Unit.

endorsing the Canadian books for the years of



water to 11 cities of the provides for \$7,000 to be spent on a two year audit. The court agreed to The commissioners agreed attend the March 22 that any funds needed Pampa City Commission above the budgeted

> Commissioners voted to pay bills and salaries of

They recessed at about 11:30 a.m. so Kennedy and "I think this will be the Precinct 2 Commissioner most detrimental thing to Jim Greene could visit agriculture and future with Texas Department of Criminal Justice represensaid County Judge Carl tatives about moving the metal building purchased In other action, the court from Hoechst Celanese to

#### Health care topic of chamber luncheon

delivery, identifying com- expensive neonatal care." munity needs and univer-Hospital Association Presi-compensation. dent Terry Townsend.

wellness-based system," he on prenatal care...we can patients.

Restructuring health care save three dollars on

When such care is sal coverage and access are uncompensated, hospitals among health care reform usually absorb the costs proposals made by Texas and shift patients with

Townsend said Medicare "We need to go from a fails to cover 100-percent illness-based system to an of expenses, costing Texas hospitals \$1,600 per case told the Pampa Chamber on average in 1993. Rural of Commerce today at its areas with an older populamonthly luncheon. "For tion generally have a highevery dollar we can spend er percentage of Medicare

#### Researchers say photo is a fake



LONDON (AP) - Loch Ness researchers say the famous 1934 photograph of Nessie with a hump back and long neck is a fake. Alastair Boyd and David Martin of the Loch Ness Project at Drumnadrochit on the shores of the Scottish Highlands lake say the photograph is of a model made from a toy submarine fitted with a neck and head built from plastic wood to resemble a sea serpent.

Beware the Ides of March

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Olive M. - 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

HATFIELD, Dean Edward — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Liberal, Kan.

#### **Obituaries**

**QLIVE M. HARRIS** 

Olive M. Harris, 90, died Monday, March 14, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harris was born March 13, 1904 in Combs, W. Va. She was a resident of Pampa for 60 years, moving from Mexia. She married Guy Edward Harris on Feb. 8, 1926 in Mexia; he preceded her in death on March 18, 1974. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of

Survivors include two daughters, Catherine Ann Langford and Betty Schaffer, both of Pampa; a sister, Hazel Wigal of Cutler, Ohio; six grandchildren, Mark Langford, Dale Langford, Brenda Guess and Jamilou Garren, all of Pampa, Guy Langford of Odessa and Wes Schaffer of Tulsa, Olka.; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren..

The family requests memorials be to the High Plains Children's Home or to a favorite charity.

DEAN EDWARD HATFIELD LIBERAL, Kan. - Dean Edward Hatfield, 79, the father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, March 13, 1994 in Liberal. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Ione Sedinger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hooker Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Brothers Funeral Home of Hooker, Okla.

Mr. Hatfield was born on Dec. 12, 1914 in Cullison, Kan., and moved to the Oklahoma Panhandle by train from Pratt County, Kan., in 1919. He attended the Hooker school system, graduating in 1933. He married Ella Victoria Herbel in November 1938 at Liberal. She preceded him in death on Jan. 5, 1988. He was an auto mechanic, retiring in 1978. His hobbies included playing the piano, gardening, cooking and traveling. He was a member of the Hooker First Christian Church.

Mr. Hatfield was preceded in death by two sisters, Arline Faye White and Mildred Louise Hollingworth, and one granddaughter, Maria Von Edwards.

Survivors include one son, Gary Bill Hatfield and his wife, Virginia, of Boerne, Texas; three daughters, Claire Ann Edwards and her husband, Murel, of Pampa; Doanna Gosnell and Tom Smith of Farmington, N.M.; and JoEllen McCracken and her husband, Mike, of Fort Collins, Colo.; a brother, Lisle Hatfield of Hooker; eight grandchildren, Terri Mills, John Dean Edwards, Gene E. Gosnell, Donald K. Gosnell, Gary T. Gosnell, Cam Jackson, Laurie Hicks and Christopher McCracken; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hooker Cemetery or Ambulance Fund. Memorials will be accepted at the Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, P.O. Box 745, Hooker, Okla. 73945.

#### Hospital

CORONADO	and baby boy	
HOSPITAL	Jewell Greer (extended	
Admissions	care)	
Pampa	Lefors	
Maxine M. Fry	Claud Walter Lamb	
Borger	(extended care)	
Julie Ann Davis	SHAMROCK	
Stinnett	HOSPITAL	
Diane Griffin Hertel	Admissions	
Birth	Wheeler	
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Gordon Stiles	
Davis of Borger, a boy.	Dismissals	
Dismissals	Mobeetie	
Pampa	Misty Young and baby	
Karen Anette Bryan	girl	

#### **Fires**

By JOHN HORN

**AP Entertainment Writer** 

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, March 14 4:06 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded

to a grass fire at 601 N. Cuyler. 5:41 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters

responded to a medical assistance call at 1900 N.

Faulkner. 7:15 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters respond-

ed to a medical assistance call at 218 N. Russell.

#### Police report

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

MONDAY, March 14 Daniel Patrick Keil, 730 S. Reid, reported burglary of a habitation.

Earlene Diana Pickett, 709 Roberta, reported a run-

Marvin Allan Snapp, 1806 N. Sumner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Alton Willett, 2614 Seminole, reported criminal mischief.

Agape Management Service, 1201 N. Hobart #D1, reported criminal mischief. Edna Sue Daughtery, 1125 Clark, reported criminal

Family violence - assault by threat was reported in

the 500 block of South Reid. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block

of South Faulkner. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported forgery by

**TUESDAY, March 15** Houston Samuels, 1057 Prairie Dr., reported a sick

prisoner in the city of Pampa jail. City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported disorderly conduct at 1057 Prairie Dr.

Tammy Winegeart Bennett, 33, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at 855 W. Kingsmill on a charge of forgery by passing.

Arrests

Joy Bybee, 31, 617 N. Christy, was arrested at 532 S. Reid on a charge of assault.

Houston Samuels, 40, 1057 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 100 block of Prairie Drive on a charge of disorderly conduct.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, March 14

Marvin Finney, no address given, reported burglary. Arrests

MONDAY, March 14

Nicholas Marcel Prentice, 18, 534 Harlem, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

T'Etta Brown, 44, 512 Harlem, was arrested at 1013 Varnon Dr. on a charge of delivery of a con-

Roger Dewayne Hair, 1017 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotat	nons are	Cnevron	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Ev	ans of	Coca-Cola41 5/8	NC
Pampa.		Diamond Sham28 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat 3.07		Enron33 1/4	up 1/8
Milo4.47		Halliburton30 1/2	dn 1/8
Com5.07		HealthTrust Inc 29 7/8	NC
		Ingersoll Rand 38 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the pr	rices for	KNE24	up 1/4
which these securities cou		Kerr McGee44 3/8	up 1/2
traded at the time of compilati		Limited18 7/8	NC
		Mapco58 7/8	NC
Serfco 3 3/4	NC	Maxus5	up 7/8
Occidental., 17 1/8	up 1/8	McDonald's61 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the pr	rices for	Mobil78 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds we		New Atmos30	NC
the time of compilation:	ic old at	Parker & Parsley21 3/4	up 3/8
Magellan74.15		Penney's58 3/4	up 3/4
Puritan16.21		Phillips28 3/8	NC
		SLB56 3/8	dn 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.		SPS28 5/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furni	shed by	Tenneco58	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pa	mpa.	Texaco65 3/8	NC
Amoco52 1/4	up 1/2	Wal-Mart28 1/8	up 1/4
Arco97 1/4	dn 7/8	New York Gold	387.00
Cabot55 1/4	dn 1/8	Silver	5.44
Cabot O&G21 1/8	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	14.49

#### Calendar of events

**FAMILY COUNCIL MEETING** 

There will be a "Family Council Meeting" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, at the Coronado Nursing Center's dining room. The nursing home is located at 1504 W. Kentucky. Two films, one entitled "Magical Moments" and the other "Depression," will be shown.

#### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at

#### Hubbell: Resignation from Justice Department has nothing to do with Whitewater investigation

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Webster Hubbell is insisting his resignation as associate attorney general has nothing to do with the Whitewater tend to what she called "old, private affair dogging longtime friends Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Instead, Hubbell says, his position as the Justice Department's No. 3 official was being undermined by controversy over "private issues" involving his previous work for the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

"If it were just me alone, I would stand and take the blows from wherever they came," Hubbell said in a statement Monday. But he decided to resign, he said, because "I believe too much in this country, the president, the attorney general, the Justice Department, my wife and family and my colleagues."

President Clinton said that as a personal friend, he found it "hard to believe" Hubbell was guilty of any wrongdoing, but he said "he made the right decision" to return home to Arkansas to deal with the matters.

Hubbell was a partner with Mrs. Clinton, is investigating allegations of overbilling and insufficient backup for expense requests.

worked with Hubbell on the case in dispute, the New York Post reported today. The newspaper quoted legal documents as saying Mrs. Clinton, another Rose attorney, represented be a loss for the department. "I P.O.M., Inc., a parking-meter company owned by Hubbell's in-laws The firm's work regarding the

failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, whose owner James McDougal was a partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Corp., also has prompted official scrutiny.

House Republican Whip Newt public speculation." Gingrich of Georgia, renewing a call for congressional hearings into the believe that my continued service Whitewater affair, said he was disturbed that Attorney General Janet been, that the distractions on me ... Reno said Hubbell was leaving to will interfere with my service to the disputes."

'Issues about whether the federal government was overbilled, issues about how the Rose Law Firm handled savings and loan legal affairs for the federal government, these kind of issues are not private matters," Gingrich said.

But Hubbell said in his statement, "These private issues have nothing to do with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty, the McDougals or the president and first lady.

He said his 20-year friendship with the Clintons "has been a neverending source of pride and suste- the FDIC. nance. Their support of me has been unfailing.' Hubbell was the second high-

ranking Clinton official to resign in just over a week. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum quit under fire March 5 after revelations The Rose Law Firm, where of White House briefings with federal regulators investigating Madi-

Hubbell's resignation also comes just one month after Philip Hey-Legal papers show Mrs. Clinton mann departed as deputy attorney general, the department's No. 2 official, citing management and style differences with Reno.

> Reno said Hubbell's departure don't believe he did a thing wrong," she told reporters. In his statement, Hubbell, a for-

mer Little Rock mayor, called his tenure at Justice the highlight of his Rose firm billings were "elevated to S&L.

"After a thoughtful weekend, I will not be as effective as it has country and the president's agenda and that my family ... is being harmed," he said.

A federal official who reviewed the billings in a Madison cleanup case supervised by Hubbell told The Associated Press that the government appeared to have paid the Rose firm twice for the same work amounting to nearly \$30,000.

The official said the Rose firm submitted a \$2,400 charge twice and a \$27,000 charge twice. The charges were part of a total billing of \$400,000 in the case, which involved an accounting firm sued by

"The records show those (smaller) bills being paid" before the amounts were resubmitted, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The only other possibility is that this is a billing error."

Ron Clark, the firm's managing partner, did not return four telephone calls since last week seeking

Last fall, Hubbell removed himself from the department's investigation of Whitewater and Madison, which was taken over earlier this year by special counsel Robert Fiske.

Hubbell's legal work in the Madi-Hubbell and Amy Lee Stewart, after nine months on the job would son cleanup case has been questioned in at least two areas: the firm's work for Madison before its failure and dealings Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, had with the S&L.

Ward was an officer in Madison's professional career, but he lamented real estate subsidiary and had extenthat "private issues" involving his sive financial dealings with the

#### Jurors to be asked questions about abortion

HOUSTON (AP) - Prospective 66 questions exploring how they feel about abortion.

On Monday, 110 potential jurors filled out detailed questionnaires to help lawyers determine any biases that could influence the outcome of a lawsuit filed against some antiviolating a judge's order not to citizen's duty to serve on a jury. block clinics during Houston's Republican National Convention in

Questions in addition to their get a fair trial. attitude about abortion, prospective jurors were asked how much news trary, attorneys can ask the question manent. coverage they have seen on the of jury pool members next Monday issue, what they know of violent as they query them about their writacts at abortion clinics and related ten answers.

not have to reveal on the query sole reason for removal. form whether they've ever had an abortion. Attorneys for Planned Parent-

Lawyers for the anti-abortion the GOP convention. defendants countered that their

protesters had argued that the ques-

Unless the judge rules to the con-

Each side may remove 10 poten- solved.

State District Judge Eileen F. tial jurors without explanation. All jurors in a high-profile abortion O'Neill, who will preside at the others must be removed "for lawsuit have been asked to answer trial next week, had ruled previous- cause." A person's views on aborly that potential women jurors did tion, for example, may not be the Planned Parenthood is seeking \$1

million in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages against hood and doctors suing the anti-abortion groups Operation Rescue and Rescue America for abortion groups accusing them of tion is intrusive and goes beyond a allegedly demonstrating illegally at the plaintiff's Fannin clinic during

clients need to know the answer to suits contend protesters violated the court's restrictions, and want the court to make the restrictions per-

The trial's outcome will determine whether the existing limits are to be retained, modified or dis-

#### Brazilian cardinal taken hostage in prison rebellion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Inmates seized guard pointed a revolver at the prisoner's head. Roman Catholic Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider and 17 other people in a prison uprising today in northeastern Brazil, police reported.

Authorities said at least two policemen were injured and two inmates may have been hurt. The Globo TV network said one policeman was killed in a shootout, but there was no confirmation.

Police said the rebellion began this morning while Lorscheider and human rights activists were visiting the Paulo Sarasate prison outside Fortaleza, a city of 1.8 million people about 1,700 miles northeast of Rio de

Capt. Marcelio Silva said the group was about 50 yards inside the prison when 16 inmates cutting the grass jumped them with homemade knives. The inmates grabbed a guard and took a revolver and a rifle, he said by telephone from Fortaleza.

Globo TV broadcast pictures of an inmate armed with a knife grabbing the white-haired cardinal around the neck and wrestling him to the ground. Another inmate held a knife to the neck of a second hostage, while a

Lorscheider, a 69-year-old native of Brazil who was named cardinal in 1976, is a leading voice of Catholicism's liberal wing. Brazil is the world's largest Roman Catholic country, with 130 million followers in its pop-

ulation of 150 million. Silva said the hostages included the cardinal, two bishops, a priest, a state legislator, a city councilman, the councilman's wife, two Brazilian journalists and two state police colonels.

The prisoners threatened to kill their captives unless they were given a machine gun, 12 shotguns, five revolvers and a get-away van, Silva said.

"Our orders are to negotiate and to avoid physical harm," he said.

About 120 police officers, including snipers, ringed the high-security prison. Silva said the jail held 465 inmates, well below its capacity of 800.

In 1992, inmates at the same prison took a judge, a lawyer and two nuns hostage in hopes of winning publicity for their appeal. The hostages were freed

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. ONLY 10 Shopping days left.

Most discounts 40 to 60%. Granny's Hobbies & Gifts. Adv.

PLEASE HELP find white block Gray St. Call 665-5477. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm special's start at \$23 with style. No Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday Labrador male dog. Lost from 500 16th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

MOM N Me has good luck for everyone! This week everything green is 10% off. Wednesday-Saturappointments necessary. Come see day, Noon-5:30, behind Energas, 665-7132. Adv.

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TRAVEL EXPRESS, Cruise Alaska, August 29. 665-0093. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low near 40 and south to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny and continued mild with a high in the mid 70s and southwest winds 15 25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes Wednesday. Monday's high was 75; this morn-

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

ing's low was 42.

clear. Lows 35-40. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 70s. Wednesday night, mostly fair. Lows 40-45. South Plains: Tonight, fair north, mostly cloudy south. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Wednesday night, mostly fair. Lows 40-45.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy south with a chance of

cloudy elsewhere. Lows 42 northslight chance of morning showers cloudiness. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs 70 to 76. Wednesday night, mostly fair. Lows 44 northeast to 54 southwest.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with storms. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Wednesday night, decreasing clouds. Lows in upper 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night decreasing clouds. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight showers and thunderstorms. Partly and Wednesday, cloudy with occa- Lows mostly 40s.

sional showers and thunderstorms. west to 54 southeast. Wednesday, a Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. in the southeast then decreasing Lows from the 50s inland to low 60s coast.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy extreme southeast, fair skies otherwise. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s to mid 40s. occasional showers and thunder- elsewhere. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warm statewide. Highs mid 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with mostly 70s elsewhere. Wednesday night, mostly fair skies. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north with mostly 40s elsewhere.

> Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear and cooler. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Wednesday, mostly sunny with highs mid 60s north central Oklahoma to low to mid 70s west; Wednesday night, mostly clear,

## 'Guarding Tess' debuts at No. 1 at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Guarding Tess, Nicolas Cage's comedic turn as location, \$7.1 million, one week. a Secret Service agent protecting a crotchety former first lady played by million, 1,710 locations, \$3,159 per Shirley MacLaine, debuted at No. 1

at the nation's box office. said Monday. Steven Spielberg's Oscar-nomi-

another notch, with the Academy \$3 million, one week. Awards a week away. The fifthplace finish tied for the highest \$2.8 million, 803 locations, \$3,540 ranking yet for the film since it per location, \$54.3 million, 13 came out Dec. 15.

Among new movies, Lightning Jack, a comic Western with Bros., \$2.7 million, 1,860 locations, 'Crocodile' Dundee star Paul \$1,448 per location, \$31.7 million, Hogan, opened in second place with three weeks. \$5.4 million. And the dark comedy The Ref, starring MTV personality lion, 1,732 locations, \$1,520 per Dennis Leary, took in \$3 million for location, \$8.7 million, two weeks.

Here are the weekend's top 20 Fox, \$2.3 million, 1,456 locations, films, according to Exhibitor Rela- \$1,594 per location, \$203.6 million, tions and Entertainment Data Inc., with weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, 1,169 locations, \$1,922 per location, average per location, total gross and \$6 million, two weeks.

number of weeks in release. Figures are based on actual million, 836 locations, \$2,576 per location, \$2.2 million, two weeks.

al figures were not available. 1. Guarding Tess, TriStar, \$7.1

million, 1,601 locations, \$4,413 per 2. Lightning Jack, Savoy, \$5.4

location, \$5.4 million, one week. 3. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective, million, six weeks.

4. The Ref, Disney, \$3 million,

5. Schindler's List, Universal,

weeks. 6. On Deadly Ground, Warner

7. Greedy, Universal, \$2.6 mil-

8. Mrs. Doubtfire, 20th Century

9. Angie, Disney, \$2.24 million,

receipts and projections where actulocation, \$9.7 million, three weeks. 11. Sugar Hill, 20th Century Fox, \$2.12 million, 780 locations, \$2,725 per location, \$13.6 million, three weeks.

12. Blank Check, Disney, \$1.8

million, 1,312 locations, \$1,337 per location, \$23.7 million, five weeks. 13. The Chase, 20th Century Fox, It made \$7.1 million over the Warner Bros., \$4.1 million, 1,810 \$1.7 million, 1,632 locations, weekend, Exhibitor Relations Co. locations, \$2,277 per location, \$57.9 \$1,062 per location, \$6.1 million, three weeks.

14. Reality Bites, Universal, \$1.4 nated Schindler's List moved up 701 locations, \$4,343 per location, million, 817 locations, \$1,680 per location, \$16 million, four weeks. 15. What's Eating Gilbert Grape, Paramount, \$1.3 million, 611 loca-

> lion, 13 weeks. 16. Blue Chips, Paramount, \$1.23 million, 1,210 locations, \$1,021 per location, \$20.9 million, three weeks. 17. In the Name of the Father,

> Universal, \$1.21 million, 667 loca-

tions, \$1,820 per location, \$19 mil-

tions, \$2,169 per location, \$5.3 mil-

lion, 11 weeks. 18. Philadelphia, TriStar, \$1.1 million, 708 locations, \$1,548 per location, \$62.6 million, 12 weeks. 19. My Father the Hero, Disney,

location, \$22.7 million, six weeks, 20. China Moon, Orion, 10. 8 Seconds, New Line, \$2.15 \$645,000, 371 locations, \$1,738 per

\$814,000, 697 locations, \$1,167 per

Officials investigate case

of Air Force cadets facing

expulsion near graduation

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air

their graduation has drawn the ire of a

The recommended sanctions result-

cers, The Lufkin Daily News reported

Lufkin currently is on the dean's list.

defense appropriations subcommittee,

is perturbed that the five students are

being judged by new standards that

weren't explained to them before they

**Associated Press Writer** 

expulsions.

#### Astronauts testing new shuttle arm

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two astronauts competed to see who could maneuver Columbia's 50-foot robot arm with greater precision today as they tested a new magnetic grappling system.

The system could make it easier and safer - for shuttle crews to capture satellites or build a space sta-

Astronauts Marsha Ivins and Pierre Thuot today were testing the guidance system, which uses mirrors and cameras to line the arm up with its target, when a friendly rivalry started between them.

Working from inside the shuttle, Ivins used the arm to pick up a 5foot metal bar with a tapered pin on one end. She moved the arm away from the bar's storage box in the shuttle's cargo bay, then back toward it, lining the pin up with a small target hole in the side of the

With only 12-hundredths of an inch clearance, Ivins slid the pin into the hole on her first try. Then she tried a smaller hole with half the clearance, again flawlessly.

"I don't want to do it again. I want to retire now," Ivins joked before turning the arm over to Thuot. "He can only match. He can't do better."

Thuot conducted the same tasks and reported the same results, crediting NASA workers who designed the system.

"Kudos to the guys ... who really got those things aligned really well," he said. "It's really making the task very easy."

The two astronauts also reported good results with a device that measures how much force is applied by the arm. Data from torque and temperature gauges in the end of the arm are displayed on a shuttle computer screen, giving arm operators a better sense of touch while they handle cargo.

Checking out the new grappling system is one of the crew's chief remaining jobs before the two-week mission ends on Friday. The tests will continue through Wednesday.

Currently, the robot arm captures objects with a mechanical snare in its tip. In order to be plucked from space or lifted from the cargo bay, satellites must have a protruding

foot-long post. Although the old method has worked during 13 years of shuttle mechanical snare could fail and

jeopardize the success, and even safety, of a mission. With the new system, an object could easily be cut loose from the

arm by stopping electricity to the

#### Hantavirus studied in death of student

FORT WORTH (AP) - It will take at least two weeks to determine if a Tarleton State University graduate student died from hantavirus, officials say.

C. Kelly Kirk, 24, who worked part time at a dairy near Stephenville, had been treated since March 1 at Harris Methodist Hospi-

tal in Fort Worth. He died Friday and was buried

Monday in Decatur. Kirk, a graduate of Chico High School and Tarleton State, had won numerous agricultural awards at the State Fair and at livestock shows in San Antonio and Houston.

He had been hospitalized for an undiagnosed respiratory illness and had been treated against the possibility of hantavirus.

His father, James Kirk of Decatur, said the death may be related to arthritis medications that his son had taken for years. The medication contains steroids, which can offset antibiotics administered to fight

#### Gardening time



Four-year-old Destiney, left, watches as her grandfather, Ernest Mathis, adjusts his tiller as he takes advantage of the spring-like weather Monday afternoon to begin preparing his garden at 533 Harlem. Mild temperatures are expected for this week, enabling many Pampa area residents to begin thinking about their gardening projects with spring due to arrive officially this coming Sunday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

#### Lotto mania arrives with \$75 million jackpot

By LINDA LEAVELL **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - Officials with state lotteries in California, Florida and Pennsylvania are looking longingly toward Texas, where \$75 million worth of Lotto mania is spreading across the state.

Spokesmen for lotteries in those states, which have posted some of the biggest lottery jackpots on record, report Monday that it has been a while since they've enjoyed the craze associated with gigantic pots.

"We've been in somewhat of a dry spell in terms of mega-jackpots," said Bob Taylor, spokesman record pot of \$118.8 million in April 1991. "Sev- quadruple, Taylor said. enty-five million dollars is indeed an exciting situation.'

Mark Schreiber with Pennsylvania's lottery said his state hasn't had a decent pot since October. But he added that Pennsylvania has offered games of chance also make good customers. since 1972, so it takes some time for the excitement to build and the jackpots to grow.

"It's funny the way the game works," he said. "So enjoy it while you can.'

The \$55 million Texas Lotto jackpot that was up for grabs Saturday night would have been a record, besting Lottery officials are experiencing this week. two \$50 million prizes awarded last year. But no one correctly picked all six numbers, so the pot is now esti- parts: "My advice would be pace yourself, take vitamated at a new high of \$75 million.

through their states when the jackpot reaches \$20 million to \$30 million.

Ed George, spokesman for the Florida Lottery, knows about Lotto mania. Florida's jackpot reached a whopping \$106.5 million in September 1990.

We get excitement anytime we get over \$30 million, but it really goes crazy over \$50 million," George said. Schreiber agreed. "It starts at \$20 million and it just continues to build. By the time it gets to where you are

right now, it's insanity. When the pot gets really big in California, would-be millionaires start pooling their money with friends and co-workers and waiting on long lines to get their tickfor the California Lottery, which had an all-time ets. Retailers report their sales double, triple or even

"It's a heck of a lot of fun," he said.

George said that like Texas, Florida attracts buyers from neighboring states when the prize gets big. And folks from other states who are wintering in Florida

"People really swarm over the borders. We're a tourist state - so is Texas - we try to market to those

folks while we're here," he said. While they're not caught up in the mania themselves, the spokesmen said they could identify with what Texas

George offered some guidance to his Texas countermins, drink lots of fluids, get rest whenever you can and Lottery officials say the fever starts spreading hang on. It's going to be a wild ride."

#### TB found in thousand-year-old Peruvian remains WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands Minnesota team, said that though the flight, there's always a chance the of American Indians died of tubercu-finding shows TB existed in prelosis after Europeans settled in the Columbian America, the harsh treat-

Americas. But researchers who found ment of the Indians doubtlessly cona 1,000-year-old woman in Peru say the disease. their findings prove that the disease was there long before Columbus.

Dr. Arthur C. Aufderheide, leader of a University of Minnesota team, said that a genetic study of lung and lymph specimens from the ancient health problem in the Americas for arrived, not a plague brought over from Europe.

A report on the study is published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Just what role the European migralong been debated.

"It has been thought that tuberculosis became epidemic among native Americans only after contact with Europeans," said Aufderheide. "It was thought that the native Americans had no immunity to TB and that this led to the epidemics."

Wilmar L. Salo, a member of the

genetic markers of TB in the body of tributed to the American epidemics of

"The arrival of the Europeans and the change in living conditions forced on the Indians made it much more favorable for tuberculosis," said Salo.

TB is a "herd disease" that can be spread easily among malnourished corpse proves that tuberculosis was a people crowded together. Some actions by Europeans forced these hundreds of years before Columbus conditions on the American Indians, leading to a rapid spread of TB, said Aufderheide.

George Armelagos, a physical anthropologist at Emory University, said there is a risk the specimens examined by the Minnesota tions played in outbreaks of TB has researchers were contaminated by TB bacteria in the laboratory, despite

careful precautions. "They are good scientists, but it's hard to keep things from being contaminated," said Armelagos. "It is imperative that they do an analysis with other specimens before their conclusions are accepted.

In the study, researchers found the

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genetic signature of TB in encapsulated lesions in the lungs and lymph nodes of the woman. Salo said the lesions were healed and that TB was probably not the cause of death for the woman.

The woman was estimated to have died at age 40 to 45. She had been entombed at the burial site and the body had mummified, Aufderheide

It was one of 650 ancient human remains unearthed by a University of Chicago team in 1990.

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Force Academy's attempt to oust five expulsions because it "would taint the cadets less than three months before "The academy will have a range of Texas congressman and the attention options, everything from disenrollof Air Force Secretary Sheila Widment to return to full cadet status,' said Capt. April Jackson. "It doesn't Rep. Charlie Wilson on Monday end here. It's a process. And we are asked Ms. Widnall to block the pronot asking these cadets at this point to

recommendation to an academy board

that meets Wednesday. An academy

spokeswoman said Hosmer wouldn't

have any comment on the possible

posed expulsion of the five cadets, pack their bags and leave.'

> Wilson aired his concerns in a telewho will have the final say in the budding controversy.

'She was extremely concerned," ed from a review of the senior class he said in an interview Monday. But, initiated by the cadet commandant. A he added: "That does not mean she committee of Air Force officers gave me any assurances at all, decided to drum out the five cadets because she did not and I was pushing

The five posted academic records him that she wouldn't make a final and military aptitude scores that qualidecision on the cadets' future without a face-to-face meeting with him.

fied them to be commissioned as offi-Lt. Col. Connie Custer, a spokes-Monday. In fact, the cadet from woman for Widnall, said Monday that the secretary had not received any-Wilson, who sits on the House thing from the academy to review.

P. Taitt, said in a five-page memo to Hosmer that the recommended expul-

went into effect. "The basic tenet of military life is that it's made very clear to you what's expected of you and you either fulfill what's expected of you or you don't," said Wilson, a 1956 U.S. Naval Academy graduate who served four years in the Navy.

class pending the resolution of their

Gen. Bradley Hosmer, will give his due process."

including one nominated by Wilson to All expulsion orders must be the Colorado Springs, Colo. academy. reviewed by Air Force headquarters The Lufkin Democrat also is seekand the service's secretary. ing a House Armed Services Committee hearing on the academy's student phone call Monday with Widnall, review policy that led to the proposed

because of a lack of "military apti- for them." Wilson said Widnall did promise

An Air Force lawyer who is representing three of the cadets, Capt. John sions are "legally and morally

"If these cadets truly failed to meet standards, nobody told them so," Taitt wrote in a March 8 memo obtained by the Lufkin newspaper. "Replacing the old, published standards with new, unwritten, unquan-The students continue to attend tifiable standards weeks before graduation and then applying them retroactively to first-class cadets The academy's superintendent, Lt. defies any concept of fairness or



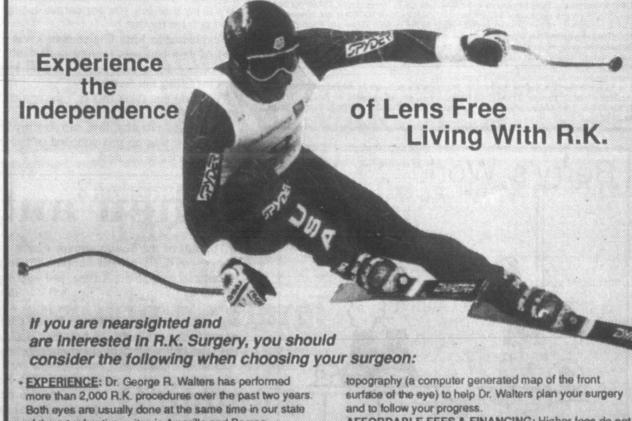
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### FDA ready to strike at smoking territory

The federal government's Food and Drug Administration can't seem to draw a sensible conclusion even when in possession of the relevant facts. Or it is that the agency, like most bureaucracies, views facts not as something to guide action but as simply one more rationale for enhancing its own power?

In a letter to an anti-smoking group recently, FDA Commissioner David Kessler suggested that "evidence brought to our attention is accumulating that suggests that cigarette manufacturers may intend that their products contain nicotine to satisfy an addition," and, if so, the FDA might choose to regulate the weed as it regulates other drugs.

Kessler was a little vague on just exactly what that might mean - even as he carefully chose weasel-words like "suggests" and "may intend" rather than cited real science or solid evidence in his letter. But anonymous agency officials suggest that if tobacco is classified as a drug, it would probably be barred in the United States as an unsafe product. Recognizing that the social impact of such a ban would be substantial, agency officials say they're seeking guidance from Congress.

This episode could set a record for the number of absurdities crowded into one little news story. But absurdity is usually the result when government tries to act as a nanny.

Tobacco is coming to be recognized as a powerfully addictive drug, maybe not more than heroin and other illicit drugs, but difficult to get off just the same. And while a few lingering questions about just exactly what compounds in tobacco cause what kinds of damage, there's little question that smoking cigarettes isn't good for people.

Given those facts, what has been the result of treating adults like adults with regard to this dangerous and addictive drug? The government hasn't tried to ban it. But government, private employers and building owners have sought to control or minimize the harm smokers do to non-smokers through restrictions on where people may smoke.

Not all these rules have been well-conceived or successful, but most have tried to balance the right of an adult to ingest even a harmful substance against the right of abstainers not to be assaulted.

The results over the last 20 years or so have been dramatic. The percentage of Americans who smoke has steadily declined, and the character of public and private accommodations has changed considerably. The trend has been toward lower-tar, lower-nicotine products. Only a totalitarian-minded person, noting less than 100-percent compliance,

could be dissatisfied. Canada tried a more punitive approach, raising taxes to prohibitive levels. But the result was so much black-market activity and crime that it

Contrast these results with our government's approach to other dugs that (on sometimes shakier scientific grounds) have been made illegal.

Has Kessler suggested that something like the tobacco model, which, by means of concentrated educational campaigns against use of a legal drug, has led to substantial reductions in use with minimal social damage, be applied to other drugs? Not exactly. Instead, he seems to be testing the waters for the punitive criminalization model that has failed spectacularly while enriching the most vicious of criminals.

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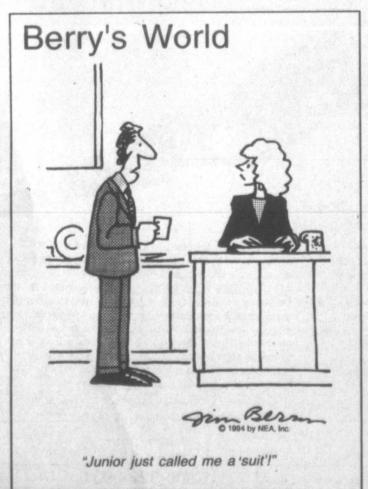
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## The Pampa News A blow for personal freedoms

The McDonald's Corporation, in an orchestrated show of concern for the nation's health, has joined with the National Council of Chain Restaurants supporting a bill in Congress to outlaw smoking in all restaurants and other "public" buildings. It backed up this recommendation by announcing its own ban in all 1,400 company-owned outlets.

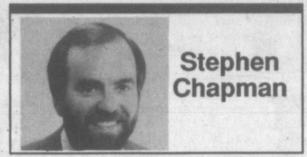
What a relief. McDonald's patrons will now be able to happily chow their way into heart disease, high blood pressure and strokes without the lurking anxiety that they will succumb to lung cancer.

world's biggest purveyor of french fries, cheese- they still feel welcome. burgers and milkshakes playing the role of health decline of the work ethic.

year. If McDonald's wants to increase the life public health. expectancy of its clientele, the best thing it could

do is go out of business. health and therefore need Uncle Sam to protect then be free decide whether to put up with it. them from weakness and folly. A paternalistic govchains.

sins. Its executives act as if they are doing their be happy.



Rep. Henry Waxman, the California Democrat customers a favor, but they don't seem too sure. who is sponsoring the bill, welcomed the endorse- The obvious problem is that if you forbid smoking, ment, announcing solemnly that "Congress must two things can happen. One is that non-smokers choose between Ronald McDonald and Joe will beat down your door. The other is that smokers Camel." He apparently saw no paradox in the will head to the hamburger place next door where

If the first effect outweighs the second, McDonnanny. It's as if Hugh Hefner were lamenting the ald's comes out ahead; if not, it loses money. A The leading cause of death in the United States is by depriving tobacco addicts of any alternative. heart disease, which kills some 915,000 people a This is suppression of competition in the guise of

In a society that supposedly prizes diversity, it ought to be permissible to preserve a few havens Failing that, you wouldn't think the company where smokers can light up over a meal. As long as would want to promote the idea that Americans there are some (maybe many) places where the encounter it in any private place? From forbidding can't be entrusted with responsibility for their own practice is entirely forbidden, non-smokers would

Those who hate the smell of tobacco smoke or ernment, once it has eradicated the danger from worry about the health effects of breathing it could tobacco, may next train its guns on saturated fat go to smoke-free establishments. Those who don't and sodium, which could be the end of fast-food mind could go elsewhere. Contrary to Rep. Waxman, peaceful coexistence could be managed for Tunnel vision is not the least of McDonald's Ronald McDonald and Joe Camel. Everyone would

Except, of course, the tobacco puritans, who live in constant fear that someone, somewhere is savoring a puff. To the crusader, it's not enough for buildings and restaurants to limit smoking to certain areas. That suggests at least modest tolerance, and tolerance implies that tobacco is something less than thoroughly evil, which the prohibitionists don't concede.

The Waxman bill allows smoking only in separate rooms used for no other purpose and ventilated directly outside, which for most businesses will be too much trouble and money. They will have no practical choice but to go completely smoke-free, a prospect that Waxman bears without flinching.

The latest excuse for the hounding of smokers is the danger posed by secondhand smoke. But under a policy of tolerance, no one would face that risk except those who voluntarily assume it. The logic of a total ban, by contrast, is that people are free to total national ban would avoid the risk, however, expose themselves to their own tobacco fumes but not to anyone else's.

> Fast-food joints are supposed to warrant special concern because so many of their customers and employees are children and teenagers. But if kids can't be allowed to encounter cigarette smoke in any public place, why should they be allowed to smoking in most "public" buildings, it's not a big step to forbidding it in the home - or anyplace indoors.

> Privacy and personal choice are bound to get steamrolled when the health of individuals is regarded as too important to be left to individuals. The resulting damage to freedom may for the moment be of concern only to smokers, but in the long run, they won't be the only losers.

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1994. There are 291 days left in the year. This is Buzzard Day in Hinckley, Ohio. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius. On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain after his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1767, the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, was born in Waxhaw, S.C. In 1820, Maine became the 23rd

In 1875, the Roman Catholic

archbishop of New York, John McCloskey, was named the first American cardinal, by Pope Pius IX. In 1913, President Wilson held the first open presidential news con-

In 1919, 75 years ago, the American Legion was founded, in Paris.

In 1944, 50 years ago, during World War II, Allied bombers again raided German-held Monte

# scary glimpse into the future

I went to see my government-appointed local precinct health captain. Under the Clinton Health Plan, passed recently by Congress, that's the first thing one must do to seek medical help.

"And what seems to be our little problem today?" asks Miss Gildershoot, my health captain's

secretary. "It's my foot," I said, holding it in my hand to

show her I cut it off with the lawn mower. "Oh, a TR-3277WX," replied Miss Gildershoot. "Gasoline-powered-mowing-device-induced loss of limb.' You'll need to fill out these forms.

'And what is that you're getting all over my floor?" she asked. "Blood" I answered.

appendage onto floor,' an RT-8881YU," she said. "We'll have to bill you for carpet damage. Here's another form for that."

I explained to Miss Gildershoot I was in a great deal of pain and was feeling quite faint from the loss of blood and didn't feel I should be spending the time filling out forms.

"What do you think this is," she replied, "a 1994 emergency room? Fill out the forms."

I limped to a nearby desk carrying my foot in my hand. There was no pen attached to the chain that was connected to the desk.



I pointed this out to Miss Gildershoot.

"No wonder the federal deficit is so high," she said. "They're stealing us blind in pens.

"Use this one," she said, pulling a pen from her "'Life-sustaining liquid oozing from affected desk. "And please fill out these forms indicating you have been given an auxiliary pen and promising to give it back or face a harsh penalty."

'What sort of penalty?" I asked. "How much would you like to keep that other foot?" she answered.

I began filling out the forms. A man next to me was holding his right ear, which had been detached from his head.

"What happened to you?" I asked him.

"An EW-6993TM," he said. " 'Loss of hearing apparatus due to oral attack by alcohol-influenced aggressor.' A drunk bit of my ear in a bar fight."

Once I had finished, I handed my forms back to Miss Gildershoot.

ference.

"Take this number and wait," she said. "Mr. van der Garten will see you as soon as he can. My, you look pale."

"I'm still bleeding," I said.

"And it's gonna cost you," said Miss Gilder-I waited an hour. Finally I was called into the

office of Mr. van der Garten, my health captain. He looked at my forms. "Have you ever filed for treatment on a detached

ear before?" he asked. I told him he was looking at the wrong set of

"Sorry," he said. "These EW-6993TMs look a lot like the TR-3277WXs.

"May I see said foot? We get a lot of fakers around here."

I showed it to him.

"Nasty," he said. "You may see Dr. Gillingham a week from Friday." I pointed out I could bleed to death by then.

"Not in this office, you won't, he warned. "We don't have any forms for that."

I went home and reattached my foot myself with piano wire. When I finally saw Dr. Gillingham, he recommended I get a hearing aid.

The fall of the Soviet empire makes it easy for liberals to declare their support for free-market reforms in post-Soviet Russia, and to posture themselves as having been "against communism all along." But there are still a few of us who, smirking, understand why liberals haven't lined up to promote those reforms the way they flocked to Stalin in the 1930s, when anti-communism wasn't cool.

One of those who remembers well is John Chamberlain, who celebrated his 90th birthday in October, and whose brilliance as a newspaper reporter, columnist, editor, cultural critic and author now spans seven decades. Chamberlain should remember: It was his turning against the pro-communist sympathies of the media elite in his heyday - the 1930s, '40s and '50s - that made him a pariah to many of his colleagues.

Indeed, it is men like Chamberlain, Whittaker Chambers, Arthur Koestler, William F. Buckley, and yes, Ronald Reagan, who will be remembered as those whose clear thinking stiffened the spine of the West enough for it to resist the army of "fellow travelers" who urged a deal with the devil in the 20th century. These are the men who prevented into the collectivist future that doesn't work, and thus made the Soviet collapse possible.



Edwin **Feulner** 

Chamberlain began his career as a pro-communist. At the start of his series of stints with every important newspaper and magazine in America from Life to Time to Fortune to Harper's; from The New York Times to The Wall Street Journal - he was "as left as they come," as Priscilla Buckley (sister of William F.) relates in her preface to The Turnabout Years (Jameson Books), a collection of Chamberlain's essays published in 1991.

But something happened. As Priscilla Buckley tells the story, "disillusionment with communism came fast. The persecution and exile of Leon Trotsky, an encounter with Walter Duranty, the New America and the West from slipping irrevocably York Times' Stalin-loving Moscow correspondent, and a hands-on experience with communists in the [Newspaper] Guild unit at Time magazine, made an

anti-communist of John." From then on, Chamberlain said goodbye to the accolades of his journalistic peers, and turned to the far less glamorous task of fighting the spirit of the time. He "discovered" young William F. Buckley with a 1949 essay in Life, wrote a career-breaking introduction to Buckley's God and Man at Yale, and helped found Buckley's conservative standard, National Review. In the pages of The Turnabout Years, one finds

the intellectual story of America in the first half of this century. "The notion that man's future can be planned collectively, with the state serving as the compulsory planning agent, seals the creative and the spontaneous founts that lie deep in human nature," Chamberlain observed in lines full of prophetic insight into the reasons for the Soviet collapse. "It closes the future to the benefits of inventiveness ... It is not only that a Henry Ford would have no chance under socialism. A Shakespeare, a Josiah Willard Gibbs or a Max Planck would be equally impossible. And a Jesus of Nazareth would be strangled at his first suggestion that Caesar is not God."

As America again contemplates collectivist answers to many of its most pressing problems, it would do well to re-examine the writings of John Chamberlain.

### Judge dismisses capital murder charges in 1992 disappearance of 17-year-old girl

Dan Morales, a state district judge and seven others in the 1992 disappearance of a 17-year-old Gilmer

"The evidence is insufficient to support the indictment(s)," said the dismissal motions, filed Monday by Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps and special prosecutor Scott

Visiting State District Judge James B. Zimmermann, a retired indicted on multiple counts of child state district judge, granted the motion at a hearing.

"These are highly unusual times and highly unusual cases," said the judge, who said he had no inkling until Monday morning that Phelps intended to ask him to dismiss the indictments.

is James York Brown, 35, a veteran ments of witnesses who lacked credpolice officer and the chief investigator in the Wilson case until his dence to substantiate them, The indictment in January by an Upshur County grand jury.

Gilmer residents were shocked when on Jan. 21 a grand jury indicted Brown on charges of kidnapping, sexually, assaulting and imprisoning Miss Wilson before she was stabbed to death. She disappeared Jan. 5,

was hired to investigate charges of ferent times.

handling of the case has been critiworked with Brown on the Wilson nally implicated in the child abuse.

In addition to Brown, the defendants included five members of the Kerr family of Gilmer - Wendell, Wanda, Danny, Eugene and Geneva - and two family acquaintances, Roger Don Holeman and Tammy Jo

All except Brown were previously abuse, charges that included allegations of satanism and ritual murder. Their own children were among those they were alleged to have abused. The child abuse charges remain in place.

Law enforcement officials said the indictments Lyford obtained At the center of the investigation from the grand jury rested on stateibility with little or no physical evi-Dallas Morning News reported in its editions today.

Lyford's chief witness in the murder case was Connie Martin, wife of Danny Kerr, who was indicted in the child abuse case. She avoided prosecution on murder charges by cooperating with Lyford.

Sources familiar with her state-

GILMER (AP) - At the surprise ritual sexual abuse of children Morales said Monday that his request of state Attorney General against a Gilmer family. Lyford's office will take over special prosecutor duties in the investigation of has dismissed capital murder cized by others in law enforcement, Miss Wilson's disappearance and in charges against a police sergeant including the FBI, which had the prosecution of individuals origi-

> Brown, who has been on suspension without pay since his indictment, called Monday's developments "the best news I have had in a while." But he said in a prepared statement that more is needed.

"While I feel exonerated by today's action, I will not feel totally vindicated until this investigation comes to an end or I am acquitted,"

He has been living recently at an undisclosed location in East Texas. An attorney for the city said Brown's status was under discussion. But Brown's wife said she

wouldn't want to return to Gilmer. Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales, said the defendants could be re-indicted on capital murder charges "if that is where the investigation leads us."

In another development Monday, state prosecutors served a subpoena summoning Gilmer Police Chief Al McAllister before the Upshur County grand jury next week. McAllister said the grand jury that indicted Brown and the others "was told some things that weren't true."

McAllister said he did not want to Lyford, a Galveston civil attorney ments said she gave prosecutors dif-speculate on why he was summoned and former child abuse prosecutor, ferent versions of the crime at dif- but hoped it was to help clear up the



Martin Buser, current leader in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, drives his team through a crowd of well wishers from the Bering Sea coastal village of Unalakleet,

#### Alaska, Sunday. Buser is heading toward his second victory in three years. (AP photo) Buser closing in on victory in Iditarod sled race

By T.A. BADGER

**Associated Press Writer** 

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) - Martin Buser is rapidly closing in on his second victory in three years in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, and in record time.

Late last night, in clear cold conditions in western Alaska, Buser passed through the checkpoint at Elim, 125 miles from the finish line in Nome, more than three Rick Mackey.

If Buser can hold his current have that happen.' pace, he will pass under the burled arch on Front Street late tonight, shattering the race record of 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes established last year by Jeff King.

King's 1993 run over the 1,100mile route from Anchorage to Nome topped Buser's 1992 mark of 10:19:17.

of \$300,000.

Buser said breaking King's him, but becoming the third mush-five-hour lead in half. It also gave attempt in 1978. She was on the would be special.

"That's a pretty elite group," he third.

said, referring to five-time champi-

Buser arrived in this Bering Sea coastal village, about 50 miles before Elim, early Monday morning, and as he fed and rested his team, he said the only thing he worried about down the stretch was keeping his dogs enthusiastic about the trail.

"The only thing that would slow said, "and I fully intend to not

Mackey, who won the 1983 Iditarod and placed third last year, pulled into Koyuk at about 3 p.m. Alaska time, an hour after Buser and his dozen dogs had left for

Buser rested his dogs here for five hours, but after only 1 1/2 hours, Mackey repacked his sled, Also awaiting the winner is a roused his 15 weary dogs and set \$50,000 payday from a total purse out across the Norton Bay ice in rowe and Tim Osmar.

Mackey on Monday all but conon Rick Swenson and Susan ceded the race. He said the ideal Butcher, who has four Iditared conditions along the coast - good trail and no wind - would make it almost impossible to slow Buser down, and that his own team wasn't going to go any faster.

In fact, he said his prime concern was protecting his second-place position, worth \$41,000.

"I've got to stay on my toes -I'm not as far out of reach from them as Martin is from me,' hours ahead of his nearest rival, me down is a gang mutiny," he Mackey said. "I'm kind of in a hot spot here - Martin can relax a bit, but I've gotta keep moving."

King left Koyuk at 7:28 p.m., three hours after Mackey. Neither had reached Elim as of late Mon-

Bill Cotter was fourth out of Koyuk at 9:42 p.m., and in the next 10 minutes followed by Doug Swingley, Charlie Boulding and

Still in Koyuk were DeeDee Jon-

Butcher was in 10th place, which By cutting short his break in would be her worst Iditarod finish record wouldn't mean much to Koyuk, Mackey chopped Buser's since she came in 19th in her first er to win more than one Iditarod him more of a cushion against a trail from Shaktoolik to Koyuk, at late charge by King, who was least three hours behind Jonrowe

#### Principal suspended after interracial prom comments

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) - The high school prom is on, and the principal who talked of banning interracial couples is out, at least for now.

Hulond Humphries was suspended Monday by the Randolph County School Board while it investigates "mistake" and said there would be no prom if blacks and whites showed up as dates.

About 500 people jammed the Randolph County als. High School auditorium amid heavy security for the hearing. Civil rights leaders spoke on behalf of the mixed-race student, Re Vonda Bowen.

Humphries' supporters said his comments were misinterpreted and were a result of his frustration with racially motivated fights at the 680-student school, which is 62 percent white and 38 percent black.

Four white school board members and the only black member voted to suspend Humphries with pay pending an investigation. The board's two other white members dissented. It was not known how long the investigation father and a black mother. She said she asked

Neither Humphries, who is white, nor Ms. Bowen prom?" attended the hearing. Humphries had no comment, his wife said early today. Many blacks at the hearing said the episode was just

the latest in a long history of biased acts by Humphries. A 1989 review by the U.S. Department of Education criticized Humphries for encouraging black and white students to ride separate buses. It also charged that Humphries disciplined blacks more frequently and more harshly than whites.

"They should have gotten rid of him a long time ago," said City Councilman John Bailey, who is black. "Blacks are not going to give in. This stuff has been going on for 20 years.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the complaints he told a mixed-race student she was a Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was cheered by the black contingent when he said principals "are not charged with dictating the private lives of individu-

"Our school must set examples," Lowery said. 'We've got to get along in this country.'

The high school was closed today after a bomb scare Monday at the middle school in this rural east-central Alabama county of 20,000. Humphries, 55, who has been principal for 25 years,

told juniors and seniors at a Feb. 24 assembly that the prom in April might be canceled if mixed-race couples showed up. Ms, Bowen, president of the junior class, has a white

Humphries, "Who am I supposed to take to the She said he responded: "That's just it. Your mom and

dad made a mistake having you as a mixed child." She burst into tears at the remark. Some students said Humphries tried without success to explain himself and apologize in the uproar that followed.

As word of his comments reached parents and school officials, Humphries met with students the pext day and said the prom was on but did not mention his racial remarks. He has not commented on them since.

#### Britain returns flag from War of 1812

LONDON (AP) - A huge American flag captured during the War of

1812 is going home. The garrison flag from Old Fort Niagara, N.Y., is leaving a Scottish castle this afternoon to begin its journey back to America. It is expected to be back in its original home by Wednesday night.

"It's an amazing flag," said Bob Rieger, president of the Old Fort Niagara Association. "The star pattern is unique among American flags."

The flag has 13 stripes and 14 stars. The stars are arranged in a comet pattern, with a cluster of stars in the right corner of the blue field with stars shooting out to the left. Each star is about one foot across, Rieger said.

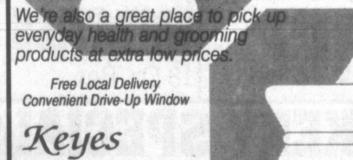
The flag has been housed in Megginch Castle in Errol, Scotland, about 30 miles north of Edinburgh in the home of the Baroness Strange.

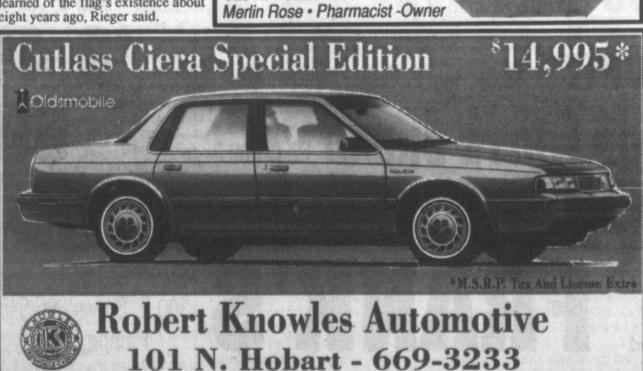
It was Lady Strange's great-greatgrand-uncle Maj. Gen. Sir Gordon Drummond, commander of the British forces in Upper Canada during the War of 1812, who captured the flag. It was given to the prince regent, later King George IV, and returned to Drummond sometime before 1850.

The Old Fort Niagara Association learned of the flag's existence about eight years ago, Rieger said.

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#### Don't smoke, don't drink, don't charge

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Connie Bedell of Springfield, Va., sent her twin daughters to college, she offered them the standard advice: Don't drink, don't

The daughters, Michele and Diana, now seniors at after obtaining credit cards as sophomores.

Neither had a job or a regular income beyond what their parents provided. They did not need their parents' co-signatures to obtain their Visa and Discover cards. turned to their parents to repay the more than \$4,000 ting into." they owed.

college students and credit cards are becoming an full every month and most don't know that by paying increasingly bad mix thanks to the card companies' aggressive marketing campaigns and easy standards long to pay off their debt as it did to earn their diplofor granting cards.

"Why in God's name would they say students don't trict includes Harvard, MIT and other major universi-

"There's an underlying presumption the parents are on the hook," he answered.

efforts to educate younger card users and that students seem to handle them at least as well as older adults. "College students are some of the most responsible

pay their balance in full more than half the time, and adults can't be trusted to be financially responsible. when they do carry a balance, the amount is about onethird that of the average for other consumers."

Gary Flood, senior vice president for MasterCard International Inc., said his company's educational campaign includes free videos and teacher's guides on sound financial practices. Bedell and her daughters told their stories recently to co-signs.

the House Banking consumer subcommittee, which

Kennedy chairs. choice: Pay off debts she didn't know were accruing or see her children's credit rating ruined for the cru-

haps, buying their first homes.

I'm going to have to pay these bills over my own. It's going to be hard. All of our savings for tuition are gone," said Bedell, whose fourth child plans to enter college this fall.

Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard stay out too late and buckle up. In retrospect, she wish- Holders of America, a consumer advocacy group, es she had offered one more admonition: No credit said an estimated 61 percent of the nation's eight million college students have at least one credit card. And card issuers are pushing aggressively, Radford College in Virginia, both got into debt trouble with giveaways and promotions, to sign up even

'Students are one of the very few untapped markets left," she said. "Some of the largest issuers ... are now targeting college-bound high school seniors. ... How-Yet when both daughters fell behind, their creditors ever, too many students have no idea what they're get-

Most don't understand they lose the 25-day, interest-According to Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., free grace period unless they pay off their accounts in the minimum balance each month it will take twice as ma, she said.

Ken McEldowney, executive director of the San need a job or a co-signer?" asked Kennedy, whose dis- Francisco-based Consumer Action, said the 1,600 community credit counseling agencies his group works with report "a marked increase in the number of young clients ... who have large debts."

"A common statement we hear is that the bank must Credit card companies say they make extensive be making a mistake, because, 'I make the minimum payment each month but the balance I owe hardly goes down," he said.

Michelle Lopopolo, a lab technician in Worcester, credit users in the market today," said Susan Murdy, a Mass., and a 1992 graduate of Emmanuel College in vice president at Visa U.S.A. Inc. "College students Boston, said she resented the implication that young

"Just look at the newspapers and see how many foreclosures there are on houses. Are you going to say we shouldn't be giving out loans to 40-year-olds?" she

Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, D-N.Y., has suggested that minors might be denied cards unless their parent

Kennedy said a less Draconian way of tackling the problem may be requiring lenders to grant students no Like hundreds of other parents, she is facing a more credit than they can repay with their own

Connie Bedell offers her own solution: "Along with cial seven years following graduation when they are buying their first cars, renting apartments and, per-take a credit card."

people are watching."

body from the United States to try to

judge Russia as to how it is handling

for those in Russia to recognize that

#### Republicans hope for Senate majority leader

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

two shifts, 30 researchers comb transcripts and news clippings looking for controversy and contradictions, all part of a singular mission: to make tossup race. Bob Dole the next Senate majority

It's a project that has been under way for 13 months at the National was president the last time Dole had first four and are favored in Arizona. that title: Ronald Reagan.

That was in 1986, before dramatic Democratic gains in the midterm elections of Reagan's final term. As the first midterm elections of the Clinton the 34 Senate seats in play and hoping brighter. to hold their majority.

History suggests Republicans will pick up at least two seats, and the spring outlook gives the party decent bents. odds of gaining even more.

The man who now holds the job Dole covets, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, scoffs at talk of a Republican going to be very close to that at the end of this election.'

But any Republican gains would hurt Clinton in the Senate, where wilting party loyalty already makes the nerable on the question of socializing Democratic margin more fragile than numbers suggest.

"If they gain two or three seats and also gain 15 to 18 in the House, it will Republicans in Congress facing a Iran-Contra fame, is the likely tion-year spotlight.

Democratic president since 1951-52 Republican nominee. with Harry Truman."

Mitchell, ironically, now figures WASHINGTON (AP) - Working prominently in the Republican incumbents. One reason that list is sion not to seek re-election turned a solid Démocratic seat into another nis DeConcini of Arizona.

begin with the five seats held by standing and fund-raising, including Democrats in which the incumbent is not running - in Maine, Michigan, Republican Senatorial Committee, in Ohio, Tennessee and Arizona. Repuba building named after the man who/ licans are viewed as competitive in the

In the three open races for Republican-held seats, the GOP has the edge Wyoming, where Democrats are trying to recruit Gov. Michael Sullivan. administration take shape, it is the The third such race is in Minnesota, Democrats on defense, holding 21 of where Democratic prospects are

> After those contests, the burden of blocking major GOP inroads rests

Like Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia. A former Marine who married Lyndon Johnson's daughter and rebuilt his state's Democratic Party while govermajority. "The numbers may change nor, Robb for much of the 1980s one or two, but it's now 56-44 and it's made every list of presidential prospects. But in the days leading up to his Sunday re-election announcement, Robb wrote a letter to supporters acknowledging being "clearly vulunder circumstances not appropriate to a married man."

Robb's troubles alone make Virginia's one of 1994's most celebrated very significantly change things," said contests and it could get even more Rhode Island Republican Sen. John conservative analyst Kevin Phillips. notoriety: Oliver North, the former Chafee, but Chafee's high profile in "It would be the largest number of Marine and White House aide of the health care debate assures an elec-

Robb once had more company on the list of vulnerable Democratic takeover strategy. His surprise deci-shorter now is the retirements of Sens. Donald Riegle of Michigan and Den-

Also, several Democrats have The openings for Republicans worked tirelessly to shore up their

> six-term Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But the improved outlook for some Democratic incumbents is also attributable to disappointing Republi-

can recruiting. Massachusetts Gov. William Weld declined requests that he challenge in Missouri, and so far at least in Kennedy, and former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean said no to challenging Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who remains a prime GOP target.

Democrats have had some recruiting woes, too, especially for races against three Republicans who won last time with 52 percent or less: Sens. with vulnerable Democratic incum- Conrad Burns of Montana, Slade Gorton of Washington and Connie Mack of Florida. While Democrats believe Burns and Gorton are vulnerable in any event, they privately concede little chance of toppling Mack. His Democratic challengers include Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, Hugh Rod-

> Looking to offset Republican gains elsewhere, Democrats are eyeing Delaware, where Democratic Attorney General Charles Oberly is challenging five-term GOP Sen. William Roth.

> Democrats also think a conservative primary challenge might soften up

#### Nixon gets warmer reception from Russian lawmakers

MOSCOW (AP) - Spurned by Russia's president and premier, Richard 1992, and after summit meetings, there Nixon got a warmer reception Monday has been too much of a tendency to when he told legislators their country assume that everything is going its minorities, etcetera ... it is important remains a great power with a right to smoothly between our two countries," set its own foreign policy course.

The former president urged the foreign affairs committee of the Duma. the lower house of parliament, to work out any differences with the United States despite recent "profoundly disturbing developments" in the two rection of anti-Russian attitudes in countries' relations.

feelings in his remarks and was sive foreign policy. applauded by the lawmakers.

longtime proponent of strong U.S.-

Russian relations the two countries must more frankly address their "profound differences."

"After the euphoria of 1991 and that even though "it is not for somehe said.

"That is not true. Because if you look at the situation in Russia and in America, there are some profoundly disturbing developments."

Nixon said there has been a resur-America because of an "exaggerat-Refused a meeting with President ed" reaction to a recent CIA spy Boris Yeltsin or Prime Minister Viktor scandal. He said many Americans Chernomyrdin, Nixon showed no hard fear Russia will revert to an aggres-

The 81-year-old Nixon, making his Committee chairman Vladimir 10th visit to Moscow, said his Russian Lukin, the former ambassador to the friends have shown a profound change United States, hailed him as a "highly in outlook and have become much interesting and desirable visitor" and a more pro-Russian, even since last year.

"I understand this. Russia is a great power, and Russia as a great power But pleasantries aside, Nixon said must chart its own course in foreign policy," he said.

But he said in response to a question

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter about the young boy who died from an allergic reaction to peanuts in a cookie he was served at a birthday party. Thank you for increasing public awareness to the potential danger of giving food to children who may have allergies.

My 3-year-old son has lifethreatening reactions to peanuts and eggs. Even after I tell people about his allergies, they don't fully comprehend the seriousness of the situation. Many think if I just "tell the teacher, the party hostess, etc." about my son's allergies, I can safely entrust his care to that adult. I have heard too many examples of adults who were informed of the allergies offering allergic children the offensive food and even

insisting they eat it. I wish people could understand I'm not being overprotective when I don't enroll him in preschool or other activities where food is served to groups of children; I'm doing what I have to do to know that my child is safe.

For those who have food allergies or have children with food allergies, there is a support group that helps families who are living with this problem. For more information, write to: The Food Allergy Network, 4744 Holly Ave., Fairfax, Va. 22030-5647

> JOYCE. A YOKELL FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR JOYCE: I contacted the Food Allergy Network and was sent a very informative packet of materials. By joining the network, families receive pamphlets, bimonthly newsletters, the latest in food and allergy research. product labeling information, and the comfort of knowing they are not alone.

One of the pamphlets was especially enlightening. The symptoms of a potentially fatal allergic reaction are " ... a tingling sensation, itching or metallic taste in the mouth followed by hives, a sensation of warmth, asthma symptoms swelling of the mouth and throat area, difficulty breathing, vomiting, diarrhea, cramping, a drop in blood pressure and loss of consciousness. These symptoms can occur in as few as 5 to 15 minutes, but lifethreatening reactions may progress over several hours. Any reaction, should be reported to your doctor."

What should you do? Get help immediately! "It is imperative to try to stop the reaction as soon as possible. You will need an epinephrine (adrenaline) injection to help the reaction. Epinephrine buys a little time until you can get professional help. You should go

immediately to the nearest emergency room or hospital for treatment."

Readers, membership in the Food Allergy Network is well worth the \$18 a year to any family with this problem.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to nude sleepers to keep a bathrobe handy in case of emergencies. However, in the event of a crisis, one may be too rattled to think about a robe.

My daughter, her husband and three young sons were visiting us on Jan. 17, the morning of the California quake. After the shaking stopped, we stumbled around the house trying to assess the damage. Suddenly our daughter exclaimed, "Daddy, you're mooning me!"

Sure enough, I was standing there without a stitch on, so I rushed back to my bedroom and got my bathrobe.

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Because the electricity failed, my family couldn't see my very red face. SIMI VALLEY SURVIVOR

# Retrospective offers rare appraisal of folk artist

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer** 

some beloved, recognizable faces, vividly. others obviously related, not as identifiable at first.

tive since 1968 of the work of them turn out to be little boys. Phillips (1788-1865), one of the most important 19th-century folk. Phillips painted the ethereal Harriet

"It's incredible to me that an artist of this quality hasn't had an exhibi-Stacy C. Hollander, who organized the exhibition from museum and private collections. "There are whole generations who haven't had access to his work."

A visitor going into the museum

NEW YORK (AP) - A tour of of men and women, young and old, teenth century," former museum examples of Phillips' range, includum of American Folk Art feels like demeanor is offset by the individual exhibition catalog. a kind of historic family reunion: expressions the artist catches so

gazes gravely at you - but here in The exhibition is "Revisiting rare company: beside her are three Ammi Phillips: Fifty Years of Amer- more portraits of children in red ican Portraiture," the first retrospec- dresses, and one in blue; two of In another famous composition,

Leavens and Harriet Campbell like a and by folk-art specialists." pair of angelic twins in almost identical poses, each with parasol and tion for 25 years," said curator reticule. Both portraits are on show. A ginger-haired fellow sporting rakish hinged shades turns out to be

the object of scrutiny, surrounded by and the most inventive American artists. this gathering: around 50 portraits, country portrait painter of the nine-

A familiar child in a red dress been exhibited before because they usually accessible for public viewing.

> aware of folk art today knows his (Phillips) name. He's really one of the few who's accepted comfortably both by the mainstream art world

1811, and the latest from 1862, from ing," she said. around 600 works Phillips is known der's purposes in this exhibition, she with his family and lived for years at the estimable Deacon Benjamin says, is to show the evolution of his a time in the communities in New Benedict of Amenia, N.Y., painted style — he painted in several styles York state, Connecticut and Mas-

to look at the works feels, instead, Phillips is the best, the most prolific, duced by at least three different ple, upper middle-class profession-

The exhibition yields plenty of increasingly comfortable homes. the current exhibition at the Muse- whose infinitely composed director Mary Black writes in the ing early "Border" period works of the essence of each period during delicate palette, realistic, stronger- which he worked - and then he Hollander explains that most of toned portraits of the 1820s, and the reflected it back, he adjusted his the paintings in the show have not stylized portraits of the 1829-39 style to reflect the esthetic of every Kent period. Works of Phillips' last period," Hollander said. are held in private collections not period Hollander calls "superreal, very Victorian," beginning to be asked or was paid. ... There's little But, she adds, "Anybody who's influenced by the daguerreotype.

"It's interesting to me to show not only Phillips' development as an artist but how pragmatic he was, to support himself as a portrait painter for 50 years. Most other artists did The earliest work on show is from something else as well to earn a liv- only folk artists but also European-

to have completed. One of Hollan most itinerant painters. He moved "By almost any standards, thought his works had been pro- gaining access to these country peo- Chicago.

als and landed gentry, in their

"He had a genius for capturing

-"We don't really know what he evidence: a price of \$5-\$10 was quoted in his first advertisements. Later, in 1824, there was a bill of \$20 for two portraits.'

Phillips was in competition with many other portrait painters, not trained academic painters. Hollander But Phillips traveled less than suggests people often chose folk artists for patriotic reasons, feeling it was more democratic.

The exhibition is on view at the museum through April 17, after and up to around 1959 it was sachusetts where his subjects lived, which it will travel to San Diego and





Tom Kernan reads people their rights, but that includes victims of crime who have rights and remedies under the law concerning wrongs done to them.

## Pampa police officer fights for victims rights

Law enforcement officer goes beyond attempts to solve crime; he helps victims

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Crime victims have rights, too, said Investigator Tom Kernan of the Pampa Police Depart-

department which sees that victims of violent impact the crime has had on the victim. crime are informed about their rights and reme-

Crime victims assistance, which may include financial compensation, was created by the Texas legislature in 1979 to offset the damage done to citizens who suffer injury or death as the result of violence.

Criminal Procedure.

While the program was originally designed as long as nine months, she said. for victims of domestic violence, others may be assault with serious injury, robbery, kidnap- hospitals or to the victim himself.

homicide victims may be eligible for compen-

Victims of crime must cooperate fully with the investigation, Kernan said, or the possibility of compensation may be denied. The actual Kernan is responsible for administering the determination of eligibility is made by the 10 to 15 packets of information are given away crime victim's assistance program at the attorney general's office and is based on the

> crime victims compensation funds, but only provides information so that applications may be processed by the Texas Attorney General's

Application for compensation are filled out by the victim with assistance of Tralee Crisis Police officers give a packet of information Center staff members. Medical bills and police make," Kernan said. to crime victims which outlines the steps of the reports are gathered so as to save time when criminal justice system, enumerates compensa- processed by the Attorney General's Office, rent, food, clothing, medical care or loss of tion to which they may be entitled and the said Sandy Carr, victim's assistance coordinarights of crime victims as set out in the Code of tor. Emergency relief may be granted in as little

When compensation is granted it is mailed

ping, hostage situations, abuse to the elderly or In 1993, 27 people applied for victims' comchild where the offender is not the parent or pensation assistance. Carr expects more applitic or violent situation is going on, myself or

injury or death. The families of suicide and between Tralee and law enforcement agencies. "There should be less that slip through the cracks this year, hopefully," Carr said.

Kernan said that he sorts through incident reports each day to look for people who might have been injured in a crime. He estimates that weekly to victims of domestic violence. However, he said, few of those incidents are prose-The police department does not dispense cuted and the victims are not entitled to compensation without prosecution. Domestic assault comprises the largest portion of violent crime where victim's compensation is appro-

> "Any time an officer gets a call of domestic violence - that's the worst call an officer has to

Victims of crime may be entitled to funds for earning capacity. If the victim contributed in anyway to the crime of held back information as one week for funeral expenses or it may take from investigators they may not qualify for compensation.

Kernan said that he is willing to join unieligible. They must have been a victim of directly to service providers like doctors or formed officers at the scene of a crime to inform victims about their rights and remedies.

"If the officer feels that there is such a drasguardian, or traffic accident resulting in serious cants in 1994 because of increased cooperation another may be called out," he said.

#### Club news

**Twentieth Century Club** 

The 20th Century Club met in the home of Faye Watson on March 8.

Mary Nelson, president, called for committee reports. The Tralee Crisis Newsletter was discussed. The Pampa Community Concert membership drive was announced. Dot Stowers announced that the club garage sale would be held at her home, 2015 Charles, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 19.

Betty Johnston presented the program on Friends. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 22, with Louise Richardson as hostess.

Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met March 7. The Art Show which will be in April was discussed. The club artist this year is Mary Cook.

Nelda Patton from the Hobby Shop demonstrated making paper bows and ribbon roses. She also showed ways to recycle old jewelry.

Three guests were preseent. They were Nelda Patton, Barbara Pipkin and Janie Phillips. Fifteen members attended. Hostesses were Christine Fennell and Ruth Barrett. Marie Smith won the door prize.

The Pam Club

The Pam Club of Family and Community Education met at 10 a.m. March 11 at the Pam Retirement Center.

The meeting was called to order by Junice Carter, president. The inspirational thought was given by Audrey Huff from Psalms 91. Roll call was answered with "When was the last time I listened?" Reading of minutes by Maxine Bennett, secretary. The sew fair is to be in March at the chamber of commerce building. Each club is to donate a door prize. District meeting will be April 19 in Hereford. Spring crafts will be April 7 at the annex. May 13 is the spring fling and Tupperware bingo

The program was on "Health Behavior Choices" by Glaydis Green. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be 10 a.m. April 8 at the Pam Apartment Retirement Center.

#### Crime victim compensation to be full amount according to Attorney General

percent of a crime victim's eligible expenses.

The fees charged those convicted thereby providing an increas in said in a prepared statement. The fund is totally supported by fees assessed against those convicted of committing a crime,

Morales said that medical and sated 100 percent. For the past year, victions are assessed \$15. the fund paid 60 percent of claims.

Morales announced that beginning the fund was nearing depleting in increase over February, 1993, coltoday the Texas Crime Victims' early 1993. Since the fund is prohib- lections, which used the lower fee Compensation Fund will pay 100 ited by law from having a deficit, schedule. Counties remit collections payments on claims had to be quarterly. Collections are expected reduced to 60 percent.

During the most recent session of of a crime were recently doubled, Texas legislature, lawmakers doubled the fees those convicted of funding for the program, Morales crimes must pay into the fund, number of applications received was requiring parolees to pay a monthly from victims of aggravated assault fee of \$8 and authorized the fund to and assault, numbering 7,766 which accept gifts, grants and donations. is 49 percent of the total. The secfune, Class B misdemeanor and cer- children who had been sexually other crime-related expenses tain municipal convictions are abused, numbering 2.101 or 13 perincurred by victims and approved on assessed \$35; while Class C misdecent of the applicants. or after March 15, will be compen- meanor and lesser municipal con-

Because of an increase in the numer schedule, the fund received \$7.6 The majority went to the reimburseof claims by victims and a decrease million collected from criminals ment of hospital treatment.

Texas Attorney General Dan in processing time for each claim, across the state. That is a 40 percent to remain at about \$8 million quarterly.

In fiscal 1993 the fund received 15,840 applications, an increase of four percent over 1992. The largest Felony convicted pay \$45 into the ond largest number received was for

The fund paid \$29.2 million to crime victims, an increase of 28 per-In February, under the new fee cent over the previous fiscal year.

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### Women aerobat star of Smithsonian exhibition

offering vicarious thrills at the Team. Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

bat Patty Wagstaff's aircraft, became the first woman to win the ered birch plywood ribs. The wings flight suit and winning routines U.S. National Aerobatic Champi- of Polish pine box spar are hint at the extraordinary rolls onship; she successfuly defended designed, the museum says, to give and vertical climbs she does, in the title in 1992 and 1993. She's a the aircraft lateral instability. They a safely grounded exhibition member of the U.S. Aerobatic add, reassuringly, that this instabili-

play is a unique Extra 260 with a touch.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aero- In September 1991, Wagstaff steel tube fuselage and fabric-covty results in more maneuverability The competition aircraft on dis- and faster response to the pilot's

# The Pampa News

#### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

#### **ACROSS**

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#### WALNUT COVE

**ARLO & JANIS** 

STUPID WIFE.

JUST KICKED ME

OUT OF THE HOUSE



WHAT

FOR?







By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson





ALL I DID WAS ASK

HER FOR A LOAN TO

PAY FOR A COUPLE

OF DRINKS



By Howie Schneider





By Johnny Hart





a bad, lasting impression today if you're caught telling fibs, even small ones. Keep this in mind if you feel inclined to tell a tall tale about your exploits. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep a poker face if you are doing some hard

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make a sin-cere effort to be more philosophical than

materialistic today. If you place too much

emphasis on the latter, it might cause you

to appear extremely selfish. Pisces, treat

yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your

Astro-Graph predictions for the year

ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some adjust-

ments may be required today in an

arrangement where you are sharing

something of value with another. Don't

expect more than that to which you're

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might be

wise to steer clear of an associate today

who always tries to impose his/her opin-

ions and views on you. Your tolerance

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serious mat-

ters should be treated with the respect

they deserve today and not handled indif-

ferently. If you don't do it right the first

time, you'll have to go back and do it

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility your priorities might be out of

order today. Don't place more attention on

casual interests than you do on critical cir-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be.

into the household that have nothing to do

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cumstances.

horse trading today. Don't let the desire in your eyes for what you want betray you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be tempted once again to follow the advise of someone who advised you poprly in the past. You'd be better off thinking

for yourself SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dan't talk about one co-worker to another today unless you have some favorable comments to make. The person you're discussing may later find out everything you said

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your social inclinations might be quite strong today and you'll be eager for companionship, yet you might have a troubled feeling of not being in harmony with persons with whom you've involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility today you might strive very hard for something only to discover after it is attained that it isn't really what you wanted after all.

#### MARVIN



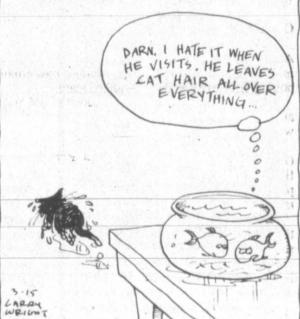
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PRIPANCERON "I told you not to unfasten your seat belt till we got past the speed bumps!"

#### By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



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By Bil Keane

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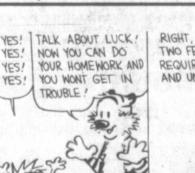
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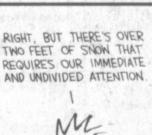


"Okay, hon, we won't expect you home tili the big hand is on the six and the little hand is on the seven."

CALVIN AND HOBBES







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SO I WATCH THE WINTER OLYMPICS ON TV AND DECIDE I'D LIKE TO COMPETE IN THE LUGE EVENT

"My most exciting climb? Getting hired to change



BUT AS SOON AS I START TRAINING WHAT HAPPENS? THE SNOW MELTS!



By Art and Chip Sansom FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

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## Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Despite missing several varsity players, the Pampa tennis team defeated Dumas 6-3, Caprock 8-0 and Perryton 5-3 in Amarillo Saturday. A mix of the varsity and junior varsity will compete in a tournament in Canadian this Saturday before both teams participate in the Pampa Tournament March 25-26. Saturday's results are as follows:

PAMPA VS. DUMAS

boys' singles 1. J.B. Horton (P) def. Ryan Jones 6-1, 6-3; 2. Brooks Gentry (P) def. Aaron Gorham 6-1, 6-3. boys' doubles

1. Stefan Bressler-Billy DeWitt (P) def. Tommy Brady-Mike Moore 6-4, 6-2; 2. Bobby Ellibee-James Holland (D) def. Julian Chen-Matt Rheams 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

girls' singles 1. Jamie Barker (P) def. Jenny Lewis 6-0, 6-1; 2. Rachel Pendergrass (D) def. Cami Stone 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); 3. Misty French (P) def. Ashley Griffin 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-3).

girls' doubles 1. Lora Carlisle-Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Leslie Culler-Kelly McCracken 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; 2. Chealana Pool-April Morton (D) def. Catarina Campos-Kristi Carter 6-4, 6-4.

VS. CAPROCK

boys' singles 1. Horton (P) def. Paul Lizama 6-0, 6-0; 2. Gentry (P) def. Humberto Medina 6-1, 6-0.

1. Bressler-DeWitt (P) def. Jascha Barbosa-Aaron Smith 6-0, 7-5; 2. Chen-Rheams (P) def. Barry Humber-Paul Mendez 6-0, 6-0.

girls' singles 1. Barker (P) def. Rana Lilly 6-0, 6-0; 2. Stone (P) def. Amanda Veahman - default. girls' doubles

1. Carlisle-Fulton (P) def. Heather Gossett-Pam Rodriguez 6-3, 7-5; 2. Campos-Carter (P) def. Shasta Bates-Summer Moore 6-2, 6-2/ **VS. PERRYTON** 

boys' singles 1. Horton (Pa) def. Wade Julian 6-2, 6-1; 2. Gentry (Pa) def. Jason Schickedanz 6-1, 6-3.

1. Ben Butler-Sammy Whittenburg (Pe) def. Bressler-DeWitt 6-4, 7-5; 2. Chen-Rheams (Pa) def. Jayson Hataway-Todd Swink 6-3, 6-4. girls' singles

Barker (Pa) def. Christy Helfenbein 6-0, 6-0; 2. Misty Neas (Pe) def. Stone 9-8 (7-5) girls' doubles 1. Carlisle-Fulton (Pa) def. Brenna Smith-Tracy

Taylor 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; 2. Lori Sammons-Ashley

Tregallas (Pe) def. Campos-Carter 6-3, 6-4.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL . NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina used its ACC tournament title to jump from fourth to first in the Associated Press' final college basketball poll, its fifth week as the top-ranked team.

Arkansas, No. 1 the last four weeks, fell one spot after losing in the SEC semifinals. Purdue, which won the Big Ten, moved from sixth to third.

Defending national champion North Carolina (27-6), with 37 first-place votes, Arkansas (25-3), first on 16 ballots, and Purdue (26-4), with 11 firstplace votes, were No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tourna-

Connecticut was fourth in the poll and second in the East Regional, Missouri fifth in the poll, topseeded in the West Regional.

The Tigers were followed by Duke, Kentucky, Massachusetts, with one first-place vote, Arizona Michigan led the second 10, followed by Temple,

ana, Oklahoma State and Texas. The last five were Marquette, Nebraska, Minnesota, Saint Louis and Cincinnati.

Kansas, Florida, Syracuse, California, UCLA, Indi-

Nebraska, which won the Big Eight tournament, and Cincinnati, Great Midwest champions, replaced Alabama-Birmingham and Penn. NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee earned its

fourth No. 1 in the final Associated Press women's basketball poll. In balloting by a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches, the Lady Vols (29-1) received 64 first-

place votes and 1,624 points and is top-seeded in the Mideast regional. Penn State (25-2), top seed in the Midwest, finished second with 1,510 points. Connecticut (27-2) was third with 1,488 points and top-seeded in the East.

North Carolina finished fourth, Colorado fell from second to fifth, Louisiana Tech moved up one to sixth, while Southern California jumped two to

Purdue, top seed in the West, received one firstplace vote and advanced two to eighth. Texas Tech dropped three to ninth, and Virginia fell from eighth to 10th.

The next 10 were Stanford, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Seton Hall, Kansas, Alabama, Montana, Washington, Florida International and Florida. Boise State, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi,

Bowling Green and Texas were the next five. FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michael Haynes, one of the NFL's top wide receivers, officially joined the New Orleans Saints when the Atlanta Falcons declined to match a \$10 million, four-year offer.

Haynes had 72 receptions for 778 yards and four touchdowns in 1993, including a 98-yard TD against the Saints.

Haynes was a transitional player, meaning after he signed the offer sheet, the Falcons had the right of first refusal, but would have had to match the

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Jim McMahon was deemed too expensive by the Minnesota Vikings, who cut the quarterback they hoped would put them in the Super Bowl.

McMahon, 35 before next season, could return on the Vikings' terms. Now an unrestricted free agent, McMahon could join his fourth team since the Bears traded him in 1989. He guided Chicago to its only Super Bowl in 1986.

McMahon missed four starts and parts of several games with injuries in 1993, finishing 200-for-331 for 1,967 yards with nine TDs and eight inter-

## Kickoff Classic: Nebraska vs. West Virginia

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Nebraska and West Virginia, which both saw dreams of a national championship disappear on New Year's Day, will open the 1994 college football season in the Kickoff Classic on

Aug. 28.
"Nebraska and West Virginia represent the best in college athletics and their appearance in Kickoff Classic XII will add to the game's celebrated history," said Michael Francis, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which manages the game.

The appearance will be Getting Nebraska and West Classic.

Nebraska's third in the tradi
Virginia isn't a bad alternative. "Our huskers played in the inaugural bowl games on Jan. 1. game in 1983, beating Penn State 44-6, and they returned in 1988 and defeated Texas A&M 23-14.

West Virginia, which has played several games against Rutgers at Giants Stadium, will be playing in its first Kickoff Classic

came after a proposed game poll. between Miami and Wisconsin elected not to play, sources close to the game said.

tional opener to the college Both went undefeated in the football season. The Corn- 1993 regular season but lost

Nebraska, which was third in the final Associated Press poll, lost 18-16 to Florida State in the Orange Bowl, missing a long field goal in the final seconds.

Another school from the Sunshine State beat West Virginia. Florida ripped the Mountaineers 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl, drop-The selection of the teams ping them to No. 7 in the final

Nebraska's decision to play in fell apart after the Badgers the Kickoff Classic comes after Fresno State in the Pigskin year.

"Our players were very 42-0 in last year's game. enthusiastic about playing this sion," Nebraska coach Tom its 25th consecutive bowl Osborne said. "We didn't have appearance. anything against the Pigskin Classic, and that would have been a good game also, but we ence coach of the year award. just didn't have the support of the team.'

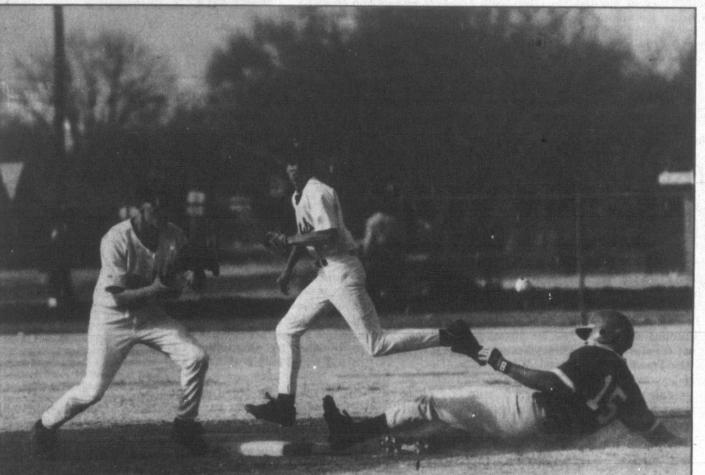
Nebraska and West Virginia each returns 12 starters from teams that were 11-1 last year.

minimum of \$650,000 for this season," he said. "This playing in the Kickoff Classic, game will be a tremendous it turned down an offer to play a \$25,000 increase over last

Nebraska won its third congame, about 90 percent, and secutive league title last season that was crucial in our deci- and tied an NCAA record with

Don Nehlen of West Virginia captured the Big East Confer-

"Year in and year out, Nebraska is one of the finest programs in the nation, and with the players they have returning, they will surely be ranked at the Each team is guaranteed a top of the preseason polls for challenge for our young football



Pampa center fielder Gregg Moore beats the throw to second during the Harvesters' 14-0 loss to Tascosa Monday at home. Moore walked twice and stole second twice. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

## Tascosa ends Pampa's win streak

home, falling 14-0 to Tascosa. Rebels call a pitch. Pampa pitcher Danny Frye pitcher Josh McKinney threw a one-hit- was hit by a pitch to reach first and Doughty added that Garvin's perforter while Tucker homered twice for five ended up on second via the umpiring runs. Tascosa scored six in the sixth inning, where four Pampa pitchers eight strikeouts to end the inning.

walked seven batters. Tascosa, as Tucker's first home run gave the Rebels a 2-0 lead. Tascosa led off the inning with two hits, followed Tony Cavalier tagged a runner out at

the plate to save a run. "We're a pretty good baseball team that had a bad day," Pampa coach Den-nis Doughty said. "We got down in the score early, and when you make one hit Joe Ferland and Todd Finney relieved and make a lot of errors, it's tough to Frye in the sixth, when four runs came win ballgames.'

The Harvesters pained at the plate, as end the 12-batter inning. their sole hit came in the fourth on a Jeff McCormick shot up the middle. Doughty said. "We're a very young

first game of the season Monday at to third when the plate umpire didn't mix-up. McKinney notched one of his

The Harvesters left two runners in The first inning keyed the game for scoring position again in the first inning, when center fielder Gregg Moore and McCormick both walked and stole second before an easy fly to by two infield errors to dent Pampa's center killed the threat. Frustration set strike out the side in the second.

Tascosa scored two more on a couple of errors and a double in the second, and made the score 8-0 in the fifth on Tucker's three-run homer. Matt Garvin, home on walks. Finney notched a K to

"We made some errors early,"

PAMPA - Pampa baseball lost its McCormick stole second and advanced team. I've gone into this season knowing they're going to make mistakes." But mistakes were not all around. mance in the field and Finney's at sec-

ond base were noteworthy. The Harvesters' next game is scheduled for Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Randall for the first round of the Canyon Tournament.

"We're going to work on our confidence fielding, and a lot of hitting Thursday," Doughty said. "We're going confidence early, though Pampa catcher in early and McKinney was able to to try to get back into the winning mode.

> Tascosa Pampa

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#### Lady Harvesters remain unbeaten

Going into the spring break, the unbeaten Pampa Lady Harvesters' track team is looking more and more like state championship contenders.

Pampa's latest triumph was at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder last weekend where the Lady Harvesters racked up 169 points. Frenship was far back in second place with 104 points while Palo Duro was third at 50 and Tascosa fourth at 47 in the 13-team

"We had strong performances by everyone, considering what the weather was like. It was drizzling all day long," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

The Lady Harvesters won 10 events and Mechelle Abbott and Marcy Leal set school records in the 300 hurdles and 3200, respectively. Pampa sped to victory in all three

"Winning the relays has been part of our tradition," Lopez said. "Kendra Rainey pulled a muscle and wasn't able to to compete in the 800 relay, but Candi Atwood stepped in and did a good job for us."

Pampa results in the Canyon Reef Relays are listed below:

High jump: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 5-2. Long jump: 1. Jamie Hutcherson, 16-5 1/2; 5. Candi Atwood, 15-0. Triple jump: 1. Shelly Young, 34-7

3200: 1. Marcy Leal, 12:06.79, new school record.

400 relay: 1. (Tammy Chesher, Kendra Rainey, Elisha Calloway and Shelly Young), 50.81.

100 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 15-

100: 2. Tammy Chesher, 12.81; 4. Alisha Tollerson, 13.40; 6. Kendra Rainey, 13.85. 400: 1. Renee Johnson, 61.23; 2.

Elisha Calloway, 62.15. 300 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 45.70, new school record; 6. Julie

Rushing, 51.56. 800 relay: 1. (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Candi Atwood and Shelly Young), 1:48.32.

1600 relay: 1. (Renee Johnson,

Mechelle Abbott, Elisha Calloway and

200: 3. Jamie Hutcherson, 27.57; 6. Alisha Tollerson, 28.66. 1600: 2. Marcy Leal, 5:37

Shelly Young), 4:06.78.

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## NCAA Basketball Tournament pairings

All Times EST **EAST REGIONAL** First Round At Nassau Coliseum Jniondale, N.Y. Thursday, March 17 Connecticut (27-4) vs. Rider (21-8),

2:30 p.m. Alabama-Birmingham (22-7) vs. George Washington (17-11), 30 minites following Nebraska (20-9) vs. Pennsylvania

24-2), 7:34 p.m. Florida (25-7) vs. James Madison 20-9), 30 minutes following At USAir Arena andover, Md. Friday, March 18

North Carolina (27-6) vs. Liberty 18-11), 12:20 p.m. Washington State (20-10) vs. Boston College (20-10), 30 minutes

Temple (22-7) vs. Drexel (25-4), 7:33 p.m. Indiana (19-8) vs. Ohio University (25-7), 30 minutes following

econd Round At Nassau Coliseum Uniondale, N.Y. aturday, March 19

UAB-George Washington winner vs. Connecticut-Rider winner, 2:25 Florida-JMU winner vs. Nebraskann winner, 30 minutes following At USAir Arena

andover, Md. unday, March 20 Indiana-Ohio U. winner vs. Temple-Drexel winner, 12:15 p.m. UNC-Liberty winner vs. Washington St.-Boston College winner, 30

inutes following

Regional Semifinals

At Miami Arena riday, March 25 Florida-JMU-Nebraska-Penn winer vs. UAB-GWU-Connecticut-

UNC-Liberty—Washington St.-B.C. winner vs. Indiana-Ohio U.—Temple-Drexel winner Regional Championship At Miami Arena

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky. Thursday, March 17

Sunday, March 27

Semifinal winners

Wake Forest (20-11) vs. College of Charleston (24-3), 12:35 p.m. Kansas (25-7) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (23-6), 30 minutes following Purdue (26-4) vs. Central Florida (21-8), 7:36 p.m.

Providence (20-9) vs. Alabama (19-9), 30 minutes following At The Suncoast Dome St. Petersburg, Fla. Friday, March 18 Marquette (22-8) vs. Southwestern

Kentucky (26-6) vs. Tennessee State

(19-11), 30 minutes following Duke (23-5) vs. Texas Southern (19-10), 7:35 p.m. Michigan State (19-11) vs. Seton Hall (17-12), 30 minutes following Second Round At Rupp Arena

Louisiana (22-7), 12:35 p.m.

Lexington, Ky. Saturday, March 19 Purdue-Central Florida winner vs. Providence-Alabama winner, 12:08 Wake Forest-Coll. of Charleston winner vs. Kansas-UTC winner, 30

minutes followin

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sunday, March 20

At The Suncoast Dome

Kentucky-Tennessee St. winner vs. Marquette-SW Louisiana winner, 2:30 Michigan St.-Seton Hall winner vs. Duke-Texas Southern winner, 30 min-

Regional Semifinals At Thompson-Boling Arena Knox ville, Tenn. Thursday, March 24

Purdue-Cent. Florida-Providence-Alabama winner vs. Wake Forest-Coll. of Charleston—Kansas-UTC winner Kentucky-Tennessee St.-Marquette-SW Louisiana winner vs. Michigan St.-Seton Hall-Duke-Texas

Southern winner Regional Championship At Thompson-Boling Arena Knox ville, Tenn. Saturday, March 26 Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round At Kansas Coliseum Wichita, Kan. Thursday, March 17 Saint Louis (23-5) vs. Maryland (16-11), 12:20 p.m.

Massachusetts (27-6) vs. Southwest Texas State (25-6), 30 minutes follow-Michigan (21-7) vs. Pepperdine (19-10), 8:08 p.m. Texas (25-7) vs. Western Kentucky

(20-10), 30 minutes following At The Myriad Oklahoma City Friday, March 18 Oklahoma State (23-9) vs. New Mexico State (23-7), 12:25 p.m. UCLA (21-6) vs. Tulsa (21-7), 30

Illinois (17-10) vs. Georgetown (18-11), 8:08 p.m. Arkansas (25-3) vs. North Carolina A&T (16-13), 30 minutes following Second Round At Kansas Coliseum

minutes following

Wichita, Kan. Saturday, March 19 Saint Louis-Maryland winner vs. Massachusetts-SW Texas St. winner, 4:40 p.m.

Michigan-Pepperdine winner vs. Texas-W. Kentucky winner, 30 minutes following At The Myriad Oklahoma City Sunday, March 20

UCLA-Tulsa winner vs. Oklahoma State-New Mexico State winner, 2:25 Arkansas-N. Carolina A&T winner vs. Illinois-Georgetown winner, 30 minutes following

Regional Semifinals At Reunion Arena Dallas Friday, March 25 Michigan-Pepperdine-Texas-W. Kentucky winner vs. Saint Louis-

Maryland-Massachusetts-SW Texas St winner Arkansas-N.C. A&T-Illinois-Georgetown winner vs. UCLA-Tulsa-Oklahorga St.-New Mexico St. winner Regional Championship At Reunion Arena

Sunday, March 27 Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL First Round At The Dee Events Center Ogden, Utah Thursday, March 17 Syracuse (21-6) vs. Hawaii (18-14), 2:45 p.m. California (22-7) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (26-6), 30 minutes follow-

Missouri (25-3) vs. Navy (17-12), 8:13.p.m. Cincinnati (22-9) vs. Wisconsin (17-10), 30 minutes following Friday, March 18

At ARCO Arena Sacramento, Calif. Friday, March 18 Virginia (17-12) vs. New Mexico (23-7), 2:50 p.m.

Arizona (25-5) vs. Loyola, Md. (17-

Louisville (26-5) vs. Boise State (17-12), 8:13 p.m.

Minnesota (20-11) vs. Southern Illi nois (23-6), 30 minutes following Second Round At The Dee Events Ceeter Ogden, Utah Saturday, March 19

California-UWGB winner vs. Syra cuse-Hawaii winner, 4:35 p.m. Missouri-Navy winner vs. Cincinnati-Wisconsin winner, 30 minutes fol-

At ARCO Arena Sacramento, Calif. Sunday, March 20

Virginia-New Mexico winner vs Arizona-Loyola, Md. winner, 3 p.m. Louisville-Boise St. winner vs. Minnesota-S. Illinois winner, 30 minutes following Regional Semifinals At The LA Sports Arena

Los Angeles Thursday, March 24 Missouri-Navy-Cincinnati-Wis consin winner vs. California UWGB-Syracuse-Hawaii winner

Louisville-Boise St.-Minnesota-S Illinois winner vs. Virginia-New Mexico-Arizona-Loyola, Md. winner Regional Championship At The LA Sports Arena Los Angeles Saturday, March 26 Semifinal winners

The Final Four At Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C. Semifinals Saturday, April 2

East champion vs. Southeast cham Midwest champion vs. West cham pion Championship Monday, April 4

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Duroy 622; High handicap game: Carrie Duroy 242; High handicap series: Carrie Duroy 670. LADIES TRIO LEAGUE Team Wheeler Evans Schiffman Machine Bill Gordy Trucking 61 1/2 42 1/2 Ward's Tree Two 50 1/2 53 1/2 Freeman's Flowers 61 64 1/2 McCarty Hull

Week's High Scores High game: Jody McClendon 224; High series: Jody McClendon 552; High handicap game: Jody McClendon 252; High handicap series: Geneva Schiff-

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**NBA STANDINGS** 

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Phoenix 100, Orlando 93 alphia 114, Washington 97 L.A. Lakers 90, Minnesota 88 Miami 106, Boston 87 L.A. Clippers 120, Golden State 117, OT Seattle 114, Portland 102 Monday's Games Late Game Not Included Charlotte 107, Boston 101, OT Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 101 Detroit at Sacramento, (n)

Tuesday's Games Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10 p.m. Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m Dallas at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING REMINGTON ENTRIES

OKLAHOMA CTTY (AP) — Here are entries Vednesday's races at Remington Park. Post Time: 1 p.m. FIRST — Maiden Claiming \$10,000, Fillies, 4YO, 6F Chimes Charmer (Williams R), Van's Rivergirl (no rider).

Washington at L.A. lakers, 10:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Home Run Ruthie (Cordova D), Bobby Moski (Strickland M), Royal Ice Queen (Mays J), Jeans N Jewels (Sides K), Punkin In Pans (Gomez R), Caldo Largo (Lambert C), Abby Do (Trader R), Show Me Millions (Landeros B), Dolly Pie (McNeil T), Northern Gabby (Benitez P), Bonton's Recall (Riley W), Precisely Cut (Quinonez L), Accomplished Fact (Trader R), Martas Song (Shepherd D). SECOND - Claiming \$6,500, 4YO and up 6 1/2F, Purs

Rocket Dance (Mays J), Spring Orchestra (McNeil T Tropical Bounty (Farmer D), Frozen North (Trader R), Peter Pan Can (Faul J), Show Your Stutz (Doocy T), Dako ta Playboy (Williams R), Hanrahan (Pettinger D). THIRD — Maiden Claiming \$16,000, Fillies, 4YO, Mile-70 yds, Purse \$5,000.

Norriv (Sides K), Mistysmysticdancer (Williams S), Raise Or Fold (Payton S), Candy Hawk (Farmer D), Slew Bidder (Doocy T), Lemons And Limes (Berry C), Two Bites (Faul J), Brandons Princess (Green B), On To Oz (Bickel R), Juju Babe (Montoya D), Pet's Princess (Sterling L). FOURTH — Claiming \$4,000, Fillies & Mares, 3YO and up, 6 1/2F, Purse \$4,000.

Southern Ending (Williams S), Subtle Smile (Quinone L), First Degree (no rider), Daily Dreamer (no rider), Willing Woman (Cochran N), Victory Valentine (Lambert C), Cabildos Girl (Gold B), Southern Outlook (Hayes J), Cher N Ioe (Camargo T), Our Golden Liberty (Eason C), Native Lil (Shepherd D), Tarida (McNeil T), Summer Summer (Williams S), Masquerading (Cochran N).
FIFTH — Beaten Claiming, 4YO and up, 6 1/2F, Purs

Rock Across (no rider), Sondorson (Doocy T), Jilted Acto (Sides K), Nashville Bound (Osborn J), Persian General Quinonez L), Git N Go Dan (Williams R), Pryor Flash (McNeil T), Okie Hero (Lambert C), Pepto Freeze (Farme

D), Ottis L. (Carnargo T).
SIXTH — Beaten Claiming, 4YO and up, 61/2F, Purs \$5,900. Kat Of The Winds (Montoya D), Four Thirty Danc

(Sides K), Majic Glitter (Cordova D), Skeleton Creek Quinonez L), Rewanas Quest (Bickel R), Lonely Ranger (Landeros B), Jad Hanner (Williams R), Oklahoma Fling (no rider), Novel Witness (Payton S), Mighty Charm (no

rider).
SEVENTH — Maiden Claiming \$35,000, Fillies, 3YO, 6

Pegs Magic (Green B), Coonie (Bickel R), Dusania (Han R), Neat Nita (Payton S), Exclusive Stride (no rider), Dancers Savings (Williams R), Sweat Shelby (Guerra J), Samo Samo (Berry C), Nogrets (Doocy T), Princess Deuce (Shepherd D), EIGHTH — Allowance, Fillies & Mares, 4YO and up, 6F.

On A Slew (Sides K), Doodle Do Run (Bickel R), Double

On A Slew (Sides K), Doodle Do Run (Bickel R), Double Tangurey (Darnell C), Bab's Beauty (Farmer D), Best Of April (Payton S), Rubys Mornera (Shepherd D), Chabin (Pettinger D), Desert Swift (Doocy T).

NINTH — Allowance, Fillies, 3YO, 6F, Purse \$10,200.

Flower Belle (Faul J), Silent Traffic (Han R), Cymbeline (Murphy G), Rascals Primetime (Berry C), Pastel Parade (Doocy T), Maximum Effort (Sides K).

TENTH — Purse \$4,200, Maiden Claiming \$10,000, Fillies, 3YO, 1 Melic 20, and

lies, 3YO, 1 Mile-70 yds. Silvery Glow (Quinonez L.), Framarco Bay (no ride Jim's Place (Williams R.), Shesa Roan Lady (Quinonez L), Windywana (Sides K), Countess Janell (Shepherd D), Sandy Seine (Cochran N), Silent Ecstacy (Han R), Wendy Trick (Berry C), Cheezuts (Bickel R), Mexicar Black Bird (Berrise P), Mourtain Lass (Carnaugo T), Lucky Bolero (no rider).

## Sullivan Award goes to Florida State's Ward

**AP Sports Writer** 

phy and now the Sullivan Award. It's been a whirlwind three months ry over Nebraska.

for Charlie Ward.

after he was named the nation's out- the bowl game, he joined the FSU standing amateur athlete for 1993.

the Heisman. I kind of knew what was game. The Seminoles finished their going to happen there, but I wasn't basketball season 13-14. really sure. Tonight was a big surprise. He still doesn't know — or won't I'm just very thankful that I had the say — whether he'll try to play in the opportunity to be here."

for the Sullivan, presented each year for both drafts and getting ready to since 1930 by the U.S. Amateur work out for the scouts. I'm getting Athletic Union. He also is the first ready to start throwing the football football player to win the Sullivan again and also shooting jump shots. since Army teammates Doc Blan- It's nothing new. I do that every sumchard in 1945 and Arnold Tucker in mer," he said.

It's an individual award, but every Sullivan winners and selected news award means a lot to me because I've media.

worked very hard ... I'm thankful the Lord has blessed me," Ward said.

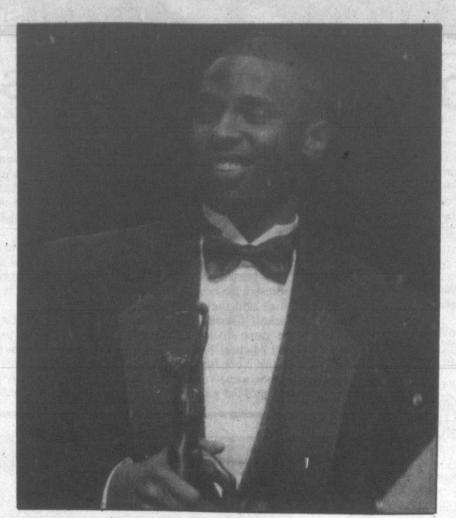
Ward quarterbacked Florida State to INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - National its first national championship and football championship, Heisman Tro- was the most valuable player in the Seminoles' 18-16 Orange Bowl victo-

He passed for 3,032 yards and 27 "I'm still surprised," the Florida touchdowns, with only four intercep-State quarterback said Monday night tions in 327 attempts last season. After basketball team and started 16 games "I guess this is a bit different than at point guard, averaging 10.5 points a

NFL or the NBA.

Ward, 23, was among 10 finalists "Right now I'm preparing myself

1946 and the first winner from a team The Sullivan winner is chosen each sport since baseball's Jim Abbott in year in a vote by more than 2,000 people, including members of the AAU, "Winning this award means a lot. the U.S. Olympic Committee, past



Charlie Ward is the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1993. (AP photo)

## Arkansas opens NCAA tourney against North Carolina A&T

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Parity in col-ness by watching on television. lege basketball is at an all-time high, says Nolan No. 1 in the country for nine weeks.

ment Friday night in Oklahoma City against know if they will play us like that though." North Carolina A&T (16-13). The Aggies have The Aggies have four players averaging in douamong the 64 teams in the tournament.

"I think anyone in the country can beat us and I made 94 3-pointers. think we can best anyone in the country," ing. I would rather have my guys thinking the seed in the entire tournament. second thing, but I also want them to realize the

and there, they are in there."

in the championship game of the Mid-Eastern nament meant nothing. Conference tournament. He said he hopes to get

"You can never match up properly with a team lot. But it could for someone like Kentucky.

two years on his contract.

program no longer are being met."

night's game by coach John Lucas.

Referees Steve Javie and Ken Mauer declined

man hurled his plastic face mask at the Spurs

Rodman has been ejected five times this sea-

His behavior was only one of the Spurs' prob-

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had a season-high 33

points, and Spurs center David Robinson had a

move on," Robinson said. "Obviously, we

road last week, put on one of their best perfor- Rogers.

Lucas said the game offered no mysteries.

who rang him up, did not appear to see it.

man's on the floor antics.

weren't ready to play."

more we fell behind."

"My only regret is of the last two years, a peri-

gram in the manner we would have preferred. done, either."

the season, and he was pulled from Monday Spurs by 28 points.

to say what prompted the latest technical. Rod- 5 on 3-pointers.

season-low eight as the Nuggets won 116-88 on he said. "As a team, we were flat."

fourth period), because the more we tried, the second and third rotations.'

"You can't explain it, you just forget it and period, which the Spurs began trailing 85-62.

He said it is hard to tell about a player's quick- ment.'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian men's ing the past few days."

coaching there," he said. "My assistants and I Invitation Tournament.

"I think they are a medium up-tempo team," Richardson, whose Arkansas Razorbacks were he said. "I didn't think they were a slow-it-down, ORDER OF SALE bring-it-up-the-court team. They look to me that The Razorbacks (25-3) open the NCAA tournathey would run if someone ran with them. I don't

the worst regular-season winning percentage ble figures — Phillip Allen 16.2, Joe Bunn 13.2, Thad Young 12.4 and John Floyd 12.0. Allen has

Richardson says Arkansas, the No. 1 seed in Richardson said Monday. "So, that is a good feel- the Midwest Regional, may have been the No. 1

"If you were picked as the No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament you are supposed to be play-"It will be a wide-open race," Richardson said. ing the 64th best team," Richardson said. "It "I truly believe that this will be a good one. If a looks to me like we were the No. 1 team picked. team gets hot, gets on a roll, have a break here It also means to a program, that you had a great regular season."

Richardson said he got to see about half of the He also said Saturday's loss to Kentucky in the Aggies' 87-70 victory over South Carolina State semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tour-

"To win the tournament it wouldn't have done us any more good," he said. "We have the No. 1 Gray and the State of Texas, to-'They look like a team that has a lot of 6-6, 6-7 seed, we already won the conference, what could players that are real quick. Richardson said, the tournament possibly do for us? Not a whole

like that. They are not a big team, but they have a "We might have been walking around full. We #1071 City of Pampa vs Mathis lot of mid-size, quick players. Those are the little think all we have to do is show up and we will teams that have lot of quickness and give you the win the ball game. And it didn't happen that junior college look and are very hard to cover." way. It may or may not help us in this tourna-

Iba received a four-year contract extension

ond highest total in the school's history, and

"We're as unhappy with it as anybody else,"

pointed with his performance this season.

on the road and expect to win."

(Mutombo) did a great job of picking for me."

when Abdul-Rauf hit one of his 3-pointers.

Lucas said his team was sluggish.

Texas Christian lets Iba go

"Coach Iba's first years at TCU were encour- TCU's had a 7-20 record this season and 3-11

aging," TCU athletic director Frank Windegger in the Southwest Conference. A year ago, TCU

Iba accepted TCU's decision without bitter- after this 1991-92 team won 23 games, the sec-

"TCU is a fine university and I have enjoyed advanced to the second round of hte National

are proud of what we achieved at TCU. We did 
In a recent interview with the Fort Worth Star-

everything that was asked of us by the adminis- Telegram, Iba acknowledged that he was disap-

port and encouragement to me and the staff dur- years with a 37-65 mark before coming to TCU.

Rodman benched; Nuggets down Spurs

have little effect on the San Antonio Spurs star. at 44-19, had beaten Denver eight straight times.

said in a statement. "But our expectations for the was 6-22 overall and 2-12 in the conference.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS BY VIRTUE OF AN DATED MARCH 3, 1994 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on March 3, 1994, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, 1994, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the east Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the hours cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the #1967 City of Pampa, Pampa defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of

Suit Style of Suit and Property Description Earnest L.; .25 Acres, more or less, out of the Plot 62, Suburbs of Pampa, being More Particularly Described in Volume 309, Page 528, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-3072006203) (313 W. Tuke)

Independent School District and Gray County vs Ruby L. Swanson; Lot 24, Block 16, Wilcox Addition, being More Particularly basketball coach Moe Iba was fired today after Texas beat the Horned Frogs 96-75 in Thurs-Described in Volume 574, Page #1972 Pampa seven years with the Horned Frogs and a 96-108 day's first round of the Southwest Conference overall record. He will be paid for the remaining post-season tournament and went on to claim the

#1761 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Melissa Ann Zamora, Also Known As Melissa Zomora, et al; Lot 10, Block 12, North Addition, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 577, Page 464, Deed Records of Independent School District, Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30525012010) (624 N.

Independent School District and Gray County vs Emestine V. Garod in which we were unable to direct this pro- he said. "We don't think we're getting the job land. Lot 17, Block 20, Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Also, I would like to thank all of the many Iba had coached at Nebraska for six years with More Particularly Described in Volume 599, Page friends and acquaintances who showed their sup- a 107-70 record and at Memphis State for four 732, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30730020017) (620 Christy)

#1793 Pampa Anguiano, et al; Lot 8, Block 1, DENVER (AP) - Dennis Rodman's lecture mances of the season to defeat the Spurs. San Hughes-Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularfrom NBA commissioner David Stern seemed to Antonio, with the fourth-best record in the NBA Only hours after being warned by Stern about Denver coach Dan Issel knew exactly why his his behavior, Rodman drew his 29th technical of sub-.500 Nuggets (30-31) were able to beat the 30390001008) (927 Barnard)

#1822 Pampa "I can explain it real easily. We had only seven School District, City of Pampa Rodman left after playing only 24 minutes. He turnovers (Denver's season-low) resulting in four and Gray County vs John Ryan; flew to Denver after he and Lucas were called on points," Issel said. "That was pretty much it. You Lot 15, Block 5, Prairie Village defendants or their attorney, a sufthe carpet by Stern in New York because of Rod- can't give up 25 points on turnovers like we did 346, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Abdul-Rauf hit 13 of 21 shots, including 3-forty, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30595005015) (1020 Varnon "My jumper was really feeling great tonight,"

bench in disgust after the technical, but Mauer, Abdul-Rauf said. "The guys, especially Dikembe #1836 Pampa School District, City of Pampa The Nuggets took a 56-40 lead at the halftime and Gray County vs Randy Earl Best, et al; Lot 8, Block 5, Finley-Banks Addition, City of Pampa, Denver led by as many as 33 points, the last 809, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas. (Account No. 1-1030255005008) (929 S. Nelson) "We haven't had a night out like this all year,"

#1900 City of Pampa, Pampa Lucas benched his top six players in the final Independent School District and Gray County vs Billie W. Moore, Also Known as Billie Wandell Mutombo said Denver's defense was strong all 'You've got to give a lot of credit to my team-446, Page 381, Deed Records of "We got a good old-fashioned spanking," mates for doubling down (and covering Robin-Gray County, Texas. (Account the law directs.

Lucas said. "We took our starters out (in the son)," Mutombo said. "We did a great job on our No. 1-10-3079503502) (1248 S. Dated at Pampa, Texas, March 3,

The Nuggets got 17 points from LaPhonso #1911 Pampa Independent
The Nuggets, who lost three straight on the Ellis, 13 from Robert Pack and 12 from Rodney School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Jerry Lee Nichols, et al; Lot 13, Block 13, Prairie Village Addition, as A-55

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Described in Volume 357, Page 320, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595013013) (1008 Huff Road)

and Gray County vs Rayford J. Village, City of Pampa, as executing the judgement described in Volume 408, Page GIVEN UNDER M 532, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595018001) (1128 Prairie

#1937 Pampa School District and Gray County vs Nelson L. Hearron, et al; Lot 6, Block 17, North Addition, as described in Volume 523, Page of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock 281 Deed Records of Gray Counp.m. on said day, beginning at ty, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for 30525017006) (521 N. Frost)

> Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District #14 vs Woody Mitchell, et al; 7.25 acres, more or less, being part of Plots 138 and 140 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 619, Deed Records of 3072014001) (901 Rham)

#1968 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District #14 vs Pauline Pennington, et al; Lots 47 and 48, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, Town of Pampa, as described in Volume #1750 City of Pampa, Pampa 69, Page 592, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795032047) (703

609, Deed Records of Gray Coun- School District, City of Pampa, ty, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-Gray County and County Educa-30795016024) (846 E. Gordon) tion District #14 vs Henry Raytion District #14 vs Henry Raymond Brecheisen, et al; Lot 4, Block 44, Talley Addition, As 373, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30730044004) (325 Roberta)

#1996 City of Pampa, Pampa County Education District #14 and Gray County vs W.R. West; Lot 11, Block 41, Wilcox Addition, as Described in Volume 39. #1774 City of Pampa, Pampa Page 357, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795041011) (Malone Street)

#2006 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District #14 vs E.C. Britain; Lots dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. Moreland Addition, City of Pampa, as Described in Volume Independent 62, Page 286, Deed Records of School District, City of Pampa Gray County, Texas. (Account and Gray County vs Debbie No. 1-10-30515002008) (S. Wilcox Street)

(any volume and page references, ly Described in Volume 455, Page unless otherwise indicated, being 348, Deed Records of Gray Counto to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10- ty, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each Independent respective tract.)

upon the written request of said

Addition, City of Pampa, As ficient portion of the property Described in Volume 550, Page described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any per-Independent son having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any as Described in Volume 449, Page other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds Moore; Lot 20, Block 35, Wilcox of said sales to be applied to the Addition, as described in Volume satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as

> Randy Stubblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Jim McDonald March 8, 15, 22, 1994

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice of Sheriff's Sale (Real Estate) By VIRTUE OF A JUDGEMENT ued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas on January 11 1994 in the case of FARM CRED. IT BANK OF TEXAS v. KERRY KNORPP, LAUREL KNORPP CHUCOVICH, KENTON MOR-RIS KNORPP, JUDITH ANNE KNORPP AND VONOIL COM-PANY, Cause No. 28,494, ordering the foreclosure of all deed of trust liens existing by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust, dated November 16, 1978, executed by Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp for the benefit of The Federal Land Bank of Houston (predecessor in interest to Farm Credit Bank of Texas), recorded in Volume 216, Page 173 of the Deed of Trust Records of Gray County, Texas, I, as Sheriff, hav ing levied upon the same on the 15th day of March, 1994, will between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 5, 1994, at the courthouse door of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest that Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp had on November 16, 1978 in and to the following described property: 320 ACRES OF LAND BEING

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THE EAST ONE-HALF (E 1/2). OF SURVEY NO. 34, BLOCK B. H.&G.N. RY. CO., CERTIFI-CATE NO. 15/3293, ABSTRACT NO. 788, PATENT NO. 33, VOL UME 26, DATED FEBRUARY 7; 1903, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS Said deed of trust lien being foreclosed against the aforesaid prop erty to satisfy indebtedness of Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp to Farm Credit Bank of Texas pursuant to the foresaid judgement amounting to #1914 Pampa Independent \$27,541.81, plus post-judgement School District, City of Pampa interest accrued from July 26, 1993 at the rate of ten percent Young: Lot 1, Block 18, Prairie (10%) per annum and all costs of

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 15th day of March, 1994. RANDY STUBBLEFIELD,

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS By: Jim McDonald, Deputy March 15, 22, 29, 1994

2 Museums

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

torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean,

ALANREED-McLean Area His-

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Gray County, Texas. (Account HUTCHINSON County Museum: No. 1-10-3072013801 and 1-10- Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 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.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday Independent 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

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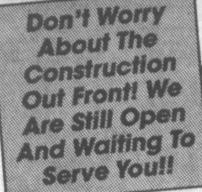
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