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WASHINGTON (AP) - Outnumbered Republicans proposed a package of spending reductions plus tax cuts for millions of Americans today as the Senate worked through a \$1.51 trillion budget embodying President Clinton's economic plans.

The GOP proposal faced certain defeat, but it gave the party a chance to put its fiscal vision on record. It included tax credits for children, lower taxes for many businesses, investors and savers, and \$322 billion more in spending cuts over the next five years than Clinton wants.

By week's end, the Democratic measure is all but certain to be approved. Thanks to tax increases and spending reductions enacted last year, it would shrink next year's federal deficit to \$173.5 billion, the least red ink in six years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Senate's largest recipients of donations from the accounting industry is drafting legislation that would help shield accountants from lawsuits by angry securities investors.

The proposed bill by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among other things would allow courts to order investors, or their lawyers, to pay the legal bills of accountants if a lawsuit is deemed frivolous.

The plan also would set a minimum threshold of losses below which investors could not sue accountants and limit lawsuits to "primary violators," meaning that accountants could be sued only if they were directly implicated in wrongdoing.

The proposal is being hailed by the accounting industry, whose so-called Big Six firms have spent \$2 million each to lobby for legislation to limit accountants' liabilities after an avalanche of lawsuits by investors who lost money in the 1980s savings and loan crisis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel won't pick sides in the U.S. lobbying frenzy over whether the Pentagon should buy a future generation of the Patriot missile or a rival Texas-made system, says Sen. Kay Bailey

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK her notice of the non-renewal. Daniel Coward proposed implement the Accelerated Staff Writer

A high school teacher received whether there will be a hearing," ning to renew her contract.

Tuesday night's meeting.

The board proposed the noncontract and authorized Super- requirements.

She teaches drama and English. increasing class credit require-

"It is up to the teacher as to ments of students attending notice today Pampa Indepen- Orr said. "They have a right to a graduation for students who finvoted unanimously to renew all that time. If she doesn't request a allow students to receive credit every three weeks, Orr said. non-probationary contracts in hearing, the board will meet again for participation in certain afterthe district except one teacher at and make a decision. So they'll and away-from-school activi-Pampa High School during still need to have another meeting ties. Neither proposal was acted tative of the district's textbook to decide to renew or not." upon by the board.

The board also discussed renewal of Sophie Sangster's revising future graduation

intendent Dawson Orr to send Pampa High School Principal 9-weeks, which is necessary to the textbook now used.

year at the high school. Pampa High School and early A benefit of the grading sys-

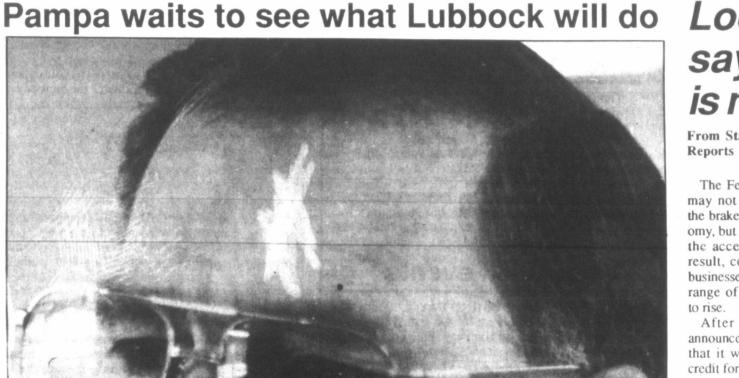
School board begins cutting teachers

tem would be better communident School District is not plan- hearing, and then if she does ish high school early and meet cation between teachers and request a hearing, the decision to the requirements. Coward pre- parents since progress reports until the 1995-1996 school year The PISD Board of Education renew or not renew will occur at sented a plan for a waiver to will be sent home with students that the books will be pur-

In other business, the board adopted textbooks as a represen- two bids for athletic equipment, committee presented a list of football sideline jackets; In an unanimous vote, the books and representatives of the approved the sale of four delinboard approved changing the Pampa Middle School science quent tax properties; and voted grading period from 6-weeks to program requested a waiver for in the Region XVI Board of

Margaret Williams, a teacher Block Class Schedule for next at PMS and member of the district's textbook committee, requested the same book be used becauseit suited the subject matter best. It would not be chased, Orr said.

Finally, the board approved volleyball warm-up suits and Directors election.



Local bankers say Fed move isnegligible

The Federal Reserve may not be slamming the brakes on the economy, but it is easing off the accelerator. As a

After the Fed's announcement Tuesday that it was tightening credit for a second time this year, analysts predicted higher rates on everything from ness loans.

From Staff and Wire president Duane Harp. Harp said the prime and other interest rates

have been at historic lows compared to the last 25 years.

"All of our banks have ample funds to result, consumers and loan," said First businesses can expect a National Bank Presirange of interest rates dent Don Babcock. "The effect on our economy is insignifi-

cant at this point." The increases could start coming quickly if large commercial banks decide to follow the Fed's lead and adjustable mortgages boost their prime lendto auto and small-busi- ing rate, a key benchmark rate that affects a variety of business and

consumer loan rates.

The prime rate has

been at 6 percent since

July 1992, but analysts

Hutchison.

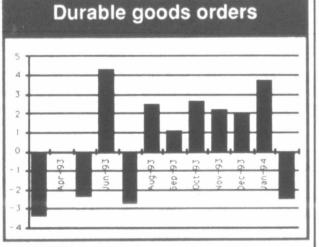
The Texas Republican said Tuesday that she was assured by Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich that his country would play no role in Patriot vs. ERINT missile competition.

Massachusetts lawmakers had sought to draw Israel into the debate over Raytheon Co.'s Patriot, which is in competition with Dallas-based Loral Vought Systems' ERINT. Israel witnessed the Patriots first-hand during the Persian Gulf War, when batteries of Patriots were deployed there to protect against the onslaught of Iraqi Scud missiles.

Hutchison tracked Rabinovich down in Jerusalem shortly after hearing that New England lawmakers had solicited the ambassador's assistance to boost the Massachusetts-built Patriot.

AUSTIN (AP) — Hoping to rally support in rural Texas, Jim Mattox is focusing on farm issues in his bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

On Tuesday, a group of 21 farmers formed "Farmers and Ranchers for Mattox." "People say Jim Mattox is a pit bulldog," said Doug Seal, a cotton and wheat producer from Wellington and state chairman of the Democratic Agriculture Caucus.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods fell allarger-than-expected 2.5 percent in February, the first decline since last July, the government said today. It also was the largest drop since a 2.8 percent decrease in July. It followed a revised 4.4 percent rise in January. After six straight advances, the turnaround was led by a reversal of the surge in defense and aircraft orders. Transportation equipment orders plummeted 9.2 percent.

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Pampa Mayor Richard Peet said today that there were too many questions concerning a Canadian River Municipal Water Authority plan to take water from Roberts County and mix it with Lake Meredith water. (Pampa News photo)

City commission defers action on water resolution

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

ity's plan to mix underground water with lake water, would consider it." Pampa's mayor said today.

A decision by Pampa's City Commission on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's plan to mix water from Roberts County and Lake Meredith was deferred during its regular Tuesday night session.

The commission thought too many questions still remained unanswered and that a decision now would be premature, said Mayor Richard Peet.

Peet indicated prior to Tuesday's meeting that he would ask the commission to defer voting on a resolution supporting the plan until Lubbock took action on the issue. The 11 cities which compose the CRMWA are Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka. Pampa, Lubbock and Tahoka are the only cities in the group that have not passed resolutions supporting the plan.

Commissioner Gary Sutherland, who owns land in Roberts County, abstained from the vote because he could benefit from the project, but in the commission's work session Tuesday afternoon, Sutherland said it was difficult for him as a city commissioner not to question the logic of joining the water-mixing project even though he might gain financially if the city did.

"From a financial standpoint, as far as Pampa is concerned, I think this commission has a responsibility to figure out how in the world they are going to pay for this thing if you go with it. That is the number one thing. Water is great, but if you're going to go in debt \$4 million, you had better figure out how you're going to pay for that thing.," Sutherland said. "From my personal standpoint, it's for my benefit. For the City of Pampa and the City of Lubbock to get involved because I think there is a real strong chance for me to sell some water rights."

"They are nowhere near making any type of decision on it," City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said after a call to Lubbock. "The interim utilities director is just now brief-There are still too many questions about a water author- ing the commission. Late May will be the earliest they

Lubbock's inability to

make a decision brings the

\$76.5 million water mixing

Because Lubbock, com-

bined with Amarillo, controls

almost three-fourths of the

water from the water authori-

ty and therefore about three-

fourths of the funding for the

project, a lack of support

from either city means the

matter is dead. Pampa's share

of the project would come to

about \$4 million, slightly

project to a halt.



more than seven percent of the projected cost of the project. Several people addressed the commission on the matter.

"I farm and ranch in Roberts County, and parts of Gray County, and I feel like our water would be affected quite a bit at some point," said John R. Spearman about the CRMWA's plan to mix water from Roberts County with water from Lake Meredith in hopes of improving the

Spearman said he fears that while the water authority said it would probably use no more than 45,000 acre feet of water per year, it might use as much as 65,000 acre feet of water. By doing so, he said the life of the water field would be no more than 30 years. He also objected to transporting water to the South Plains where cities could use any excess water to replenish their water table.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and other county officials urged the city commission to study the plan and think about the need of water in the future for this area.

However, the impact to the Pampa area economy and the demand for loans locally could be negligible except on nationally determined mortgage rates.

believe the Fed's continued credit tightening will spur an increase. Some economists "There's not any

loan demand in our predicted that banks area that needs to be would start pushing the cooled off," said Citi- prime rate higher startzen's Bank senior vice- ing today.

South Korean army put on war alert

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea's 650 000 soldiers went on heightened alert today amid escalating tensions over rival North Korea's nuclear program.

The military, which faces North Korea's larger army across the world's most heavily armed border, was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea and air patrols were stepped up, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on some degree of alert, today's order took on special significance as the North becomes increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear weapons.

In Beijing, North Korea's ambassador ominously referred to the Korean War in warning the United States not to send anti-missile batteries to South Korea and not to go ahead with planned joint military exercises.

About 36,000 American soldiers are based in South Korea.

"The American side should not forget the historical experience from the Korean War of the 1950s and should use it as a lesson," said the ambassador, Chu Chang Jun.

Whitewater hearings loom for President

WASHINGTON by majority Democrats. (AP) — President "This thing has a life Clinton now faces the of its own," House troublesome prospect Republican Leader of televised Whitewa- Bob Michel said today. ter hearings in both "Quite frankly, I think houses of Congress.

former

Hale in Little Rock.

what the Senate did ... The investigation nudged the House into that has plagued the doing what we did yes-Clinton administration, terda. Rep. Jim Leach, Rmeanwhile, won its Iowa, who has pushed first plea bargain, from for hearings on White-Arkansas

water, said the debate municipal judge David should be "cautious" The 408-15 House and the issues "understated." He wanted to vote Tuesday, coupled with a unanimous Senmake clear, he said, that "this is an issue of ate decision last week in favor of hearings, political embarrassamounted to a retreat ment at this point."

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water quality.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MILLS, Karen Hutson — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

KAREN HUTSON MILLS

AMARILLO — Karen Hutson Mills, 27, a native of Pampa, died Monday, March 21, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Mills was born in Pampa on April 15, 1966 and graduated from Lefors High School. She had been a Pampa resident until moving to Amarillo four years ago. She married Chuck Mills on July 31, 1984 at Pampa. She was a volunteer at Glenwood Elementary School and was involved with Parents Against Kidnappers Identification Cards. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Heath Allan Mills and Eric Anthony Mills, both of the home; four brothers, Duard Gifford and Wayne Gifford, both of Pampa; Robert Gifford of Lefors and R.D. Scott of Guymon, Okla.; seven sisters, Sharon Couch of Guymon, Okla., Susie White of Arizona, Connie Hartness of California, Nita Mize of Pampa, Linda San Miguel of Dumas, Debra Gee of Kansas and Sis Gifford of Skellytown; her parents, Viola and Alva Gifford of Pampa; her grandmother, Lela Gifford of Lefors; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Charlene and Stephen Mills of Amarillo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1036 Sirroco in Pampa.

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Marsha Ann Coffee	Gary Lee Graham		
Robert Lynn Hampton	Lynn Laureen Moore		
James T. Mann	and baby boy		
Herbert James Taylor	Natalie Santacruz		
Iva Marie White	Roberta Dunson		
Dortha D. Weaver	(extended care)		
(rehab)	Homer D. Dyson		
Columbus C. Wells	(extended care)		
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Stocks

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Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 22

Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20

Gray County issued a wanted by outside agency report

Doug Boyd, 2145 Beech, reported hindering a secured creditor at 100 N. Cuyler.

Cydney Renee Morriss, Lefors, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 332 Roberta.

Domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of Bradley.

Kristi Gale Maddox, 700 Bradley, reported assault with bodily injury

Vonnie Everson, 215 N. Houston, reported assault at 1716 Alcock.

Kurt Warren Kelley, 2908 Rosewood, reported assault at 1716 Alcock.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Miami.

Family violence-assault by contact was reported in the 300 block of North Banks.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1500 block of Dogwood.

Arrests **TUESDAY, March 22**

Brenda Mae Thomas, 35, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant. She was released on bond. Christopher Lee Thomason, 18, 801 N. Gray, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. Kim Fitzer, 29, 116 Perry, was arrested at 1101 N.

Hobart on seven warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, March 22

Red Hawkins, one mile north of Pampa on Price Road, reported theft \$20 to \$200 Arrest

Constable - Precinct 2

Raymond Douglas Hassell, 47, 638 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of impersonating a public servant. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. **SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO**

RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 11 a.m. Thursday for lunch at Pampa Senior Citizens Center

PAMPA STROKE CLUB

The Pampa Stroke Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs-

Senate panel updating 'nanny tax' law

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is updating the "nanny tax," the often-ignored law that has bedeviled 1996 to file their returns. numerous candidates for top jobs in the Clinton administration.

updated, requires household employers to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes for domestic workers who to a mental hospital. earn more than \$50 in a three-month period, or more than \$200 in a year.

quarters of all household employers are ignoring the law.

unanimous voice vote Tuesday, expensive clothes. agreed to a plan that would require employers to pay Social Security the Clinton administration have taxes on domestic employees who acknowledged a failure to pay Social earn \$630 in 1995.

wages. Employers could make their ney general, and Bobby Ray Inman, payments annually instead of quar- nominated for defense secretary. terly, and baby sitters and yard work-The legislation is expected to tee was voting to update the law, the agency was "brain dead."

Sheriff: Missing grandmother's body believed found

Justice of the Peace Curtis Polk

ordered an autopsy on the woman's

WAXAHACHIE (AP) - Relatives who was still strapped into his child lady. Everything looks similar so we of a toddler found dead in his grand- safety seat, suffocated during day- are pretty sure it is.' mother's car last weekend were time heat. bracing for the news that she may be the victim of foul play.

A worker at the idled superconbody, sheriff's Lt. Royce Gothard ducting super collider project dis- said. covered a fully clothed body shortly before noon Tuesday along a ditch the autopsy was scheduled today, of Farm-to-Market Road 66 southwest of Waxahachie.

Ellis County Sheriff John Gage receive Ms. Biggar's medical and said the victim appears to be Robbie dental records. Jean Biggar, 53. Ms. Biggar's 2-year-old grandson, have been shot twice, once in the

Kasey Wyatt Roberts, was found head. dead Sunday inside the woman's abandoned car in Red Oak, about compared the photograph to that of her he had last seen her mother at 10 five miles south of her residence in the lady," Gage said. "She is not in p.m. Friday and that she told him Lancaster.

Investigators believe that Kasey, - but it does appear that it is the minute shopping.

City commissioners receive annual audit report

While Roush said the city funds

"We have a photograph and we

During this week's meeting of the accumulating over the past years ... cially and we're still providing the Pampa City Commission, the mayor (and) you've utilitized most of the some services but with a lot less and commissioners were given this existing funds you've had in exist- money," he said. year's Comprehensive Annual ing areas." Financial Report by a representative of the accounting firm hired by the are generally down from past years,

he noted it was due to the city's city Rusty Roush, a representative of avoiding tax increases when possi- a one-way street. the Brown, Graham and Company ble. accounting firm, gave the commis- Specifically, a reduction of sales extra one-hour parking in front of sion a broad overview of the last tax receipts and declining water utilions of where the city generally decline in funds to the city. stands financially. "Just like many of the cities in while it is true many of the city's meeting. "You have depleted a num- any fewer services. ber of the funds that you've been

improve compliance among house- White House was acknowledging the hold employers. But elimination of failure of William Kennedy III to the quarterly filing requirement pay Social Security taxes for a partwould initially cost the Treasury mil- time nanny until just before his lions of dollars, as people wait until move to Washington.

To help offset an expected net loss of \$100 million over five years, the The law, passed in 1950 and never bill would bar the payment of Social Security benefits to the criminally ties before starting work in Februinsane as long as they are confined ary 1993, for taxes owed from

That issue came to light when authorities learned of a North Caroli-According to Sen. Daniel Patrick na man who began collecting Social Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Security after a jury declared him Senate Finance Committee, three- insane at the time he killed four people. While hospitalized, he was using the tax problem to avoid public his benefits to buy televisions, embarrassment. Part of Kennedy's The Finance Committee, on a VCRs, a secondhand motorcycle and

Several candidates for jobs with Security taxes for their domestic In future years, the amount would help, most notably Zoe Baird, a cor-

And Tuesday morning, at about ers under age 18 would be exempt. the same time the Finance Commit- propose such a bill, declared that the

Lancaster police want to know positively if the body is that of Ms. Biggar, said Capt. Charles Pinson, assistant chief.

Foul play had been suspected in the woman's disappearance.

Field agent Charles Gaylor said Mabank police officer Kevin when the Dallas County Medical Roberts and his wife Cheryl, the Examiner's Office also expected to child's parents, said they received two messages Saturday from Ms. Biggar's boyfriend, Larry Sam-Gage said Ms. Biggar appeared to ples, wanting to know what had happened to Ms. Biggar and Kasey

Mrs. Roberts said Samples told real good condition - the body isn't she was going to do some last-

In other business, the commission passed Ordinance No. 1247 which designates a portion of Randy Matson Avenue near the high school as

The ordinance also provides for

mation about administration job applicants. 'The issue has been a rather large problem for the administration,' Moynihan noted. The administration, however, has be indexed to increases in average porate attorney nominated for attor- not proposed legislation to resolve

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the issue, he said. Moynihan, asked about the Social Security Administration's failure to

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Hillary Rodham Clinton who is

now a White House attorney, paid

\$1,352.52 in back taxes and penal-

White House spokeswoman Dee

Dee Myers said today that Kennedy,

in the past few weeks, paid \$700 in

taxes owed from 1991, raising ques-

tions about whether he concealed

job is to ferret out this kind of infor-

provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.03 Milo. 4.38 Com. 4.99	Diamond Sham
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand29 1/8 KNE
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan	Mobil
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Tenneco
Arco	New York Gold Silver West Texas Crude

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a m. today.

day at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perry up 1/8 dn 5/8 ton Parkway. Gerald Halpain, an occupational therapist, will be the speaker. up 3/8 up 5/8 up 1/8 NC **RED CROSS**

STANDARD FIRST AID CLASS The Gray County Chapter of the American Red

Cross will be conducting a standard first aid class at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Cost is \$15. For information and to register, call Lynda Duncan at 669-7121.

Fires

NC dn 3/8 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. up 1/4 388.10 today. 5.57

TUESDAY, March 22

10:30 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire 2 1/2 miles south of Pampa on FM 749.

WEDNESDAY, March 23

3:01 a.m. – Three units and four firefighters responded to a good intent call on Starkweather Street.

75 killed in Aeroflot crash in Siberian forest

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - A Russian jetliner plunged into a remote forest in no problems. Siberia today and exploded in flames, killing all 75 people aboard.

The State Emergency Committee said the Aeroflot Airbus A-310 exploded and burned after crashing in the Altai Mountains near Mezhdurechensk, some 2,000 miles east of Moscow near the Mongolian border. Rescue workers found no sur-

vivors, the committee said.

The 63 passengers on the plane, en route to Hong Kong, included 23 foreigners, mainly from Hong Kong and Taiwan, the committee said. Airline officials also said there were plane. passengers from the United States. Britain, India and Canada.

screens shortly after a routine radio hours later. check in which the pilots reported

tered more than a mile.

plane plunging to the ground, fol- to Hong Kong when it went down, lowed by an explosion when it said Vasily Tkachenko, Aeroflot's crashed, said Alexander Khutornoy, general manager in Hong Kong. head of the Mezhdurechensk Civil Defense Department.

Efforts to reach the plane were hampered for several hours as rescuers had to force their way through snow banks up to 9 feet deep. Workers eventually had to build a temporary road to allow sleds to get to the dents.

saw the plane burning in the forest maintenance and overloading of Emergency officials said there and notified authorities, officials passengers and freight by crew in was no indication of why the plane said. A helicopter later spotted the return for bribes.

crashed. Air traffic controllers saw crashed airliner and rescue workers the plane disappear from radar and police reached the site several

Police were sent to the crash site to guard the wreckage until investi-Debris from the plane was scat- gators could arrive, officials said.

The 183-seat plane was four hours Local residents said they saw the into a 10-hour flight from Moscow

Tkachenko said the plane was only 2 years old, and had 5,000 to 7,000 flying hours.

Aeroflot leased a number of planes from Airbus to replace aging Soviet-era jets that were hit by poor safety records and frequent acci-

Russian airlines are plagued by A resident from a nearby village financial problems, poor aircraft

Buttafuoco leaves jail after serving statutory rape sentence

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) – Buttafuoco's wife. Joey Buttafuoco made the transition from public enemy to private citizen dropped 30 pounds in jail, had to get this morning, walking out of jail and into a black stretch limousine.

"I'm done. ... Everything is cool," said Buttafuoco, his 129-day prison stay for statutory rape behind him. "I did what I had to do to end it, and now I'm going home."

Buttafuoco had an emotional after exiting the jailhouse gate at about 8:45 a.m.

His release came 60 days early

past camera crews from the net- term for the love-triangle shooting works, syndicated news magazine of Mary Jo Buttafuoco. Mrs. Buttashows and even the Comedy Central cable channel.

Before he talked to them, Buttafuoco, the owner of an auto body shop, fulfilled a contractual obligation by giving an exclusive interreunion with his brother and father view with the TV show A Current Howard Stern. Affair, which reportedly paid \$100,000 for the privilege.

from a six-month sentence for guilty to having sex with an under- 6,000 letters while in jail, and his the statutory rape of Amy Fisher, age Fisher, ending more than a year brother Bobby claims Joey is the teen-age girl who is serving of denials in the case that launched a fielding offers to become a Hollyher own sentence for shooting thousand tabloid headlines and duel- wood stunt man.

ing TV miniseries. He began serving The 38-year-old Buttafuoco, who the six-month sentence Nov. 15.

> Fisher is serving a five-to-15-year fuoco, who still suffers from medical problems stemming from the shooting, was reported to be planning a coming-home party for Thursday night with 400 guests expected - including shock jock

Buttafuoco's bizarre celebrity seemed only to grow while he On Oct. 5, Buttafuoco pleaded was behind bars. He received

City briefs

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

COUNTRY WESTERN Basic Swing Dance Lessons Thursday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. 324 N. Naida. \$40 couple. 665-1083. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON: With this ad receive 15% discount.

AMMUNITION FOR Sale: For information call 669-0479. Adv.

clothes, shoes, drivers, putters, etc. All must be sold. Marked down to Adv. move. March 25 and 26 at Pampa Mall next to Bealls. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday night 7 p.m. Members and guests. Adv.

FRIDAY NIGHT Delivery at Enchiladas, \$6. 669-1428 after 4 Adv. thru Thursday. Adv.

PARTIES, SHOWERS, Receptions etc. The Loft at Abby's for

Tonight, clear until midnight, then becoming partly cloudy and cooler with a low in the mid 30s; variable winds 5 to 15 mph, becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph by midnight. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a high around 60 and northeast winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming southeast by late afternoon. Tuesday's high was 78; the overnight low was 55.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear until midnight, then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs around 60. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 40 to mid 40s. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Cooler. Highs in mid 60s to around 70. Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows 35-45.

COME JOIN The fun at the MS Rally, March 31st at 7 p.m. at Malcolm Hinkle Inc. (The Super City Walk) to be held April 9 in Canadian. For more information, 665-

HATCHING DINOSAUR Eggs, chocolate Easter bunnies and lots more Easter basket stuffers. Available at Celebrations, 665-3100.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

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North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms central and east. A few storms possibly severe. Lows 49 north to 66

southeast. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy central and east, partly cloudy west. A chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs 69 north to 84 southeast.

Lows 45 north to 64 southeast. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms south central. Lows upper 50s Hill Country, low 60s south central. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy this evening becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog and drizzle late. Lows in mid 60s, near 70 coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Fog and patchy drizzle during the morning. Highs in mid 80s, near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly

BASKET CLASSES: Beginner, intermediate, advanced. Still time for an Easter one. 669-3311. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

THE ALZHEIMER'S Association, Coronado Hospital, and Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals will be hosting an Alzheimer Disease Seminar for caregivers on Saturday, March 26 in the lobby of Coronado Hospital's Medical Office Building -North from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Guest speakers will include Linda San Miguel of the Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer Association and Dr. Laxman Bhatia, Chief of Staff at Coronado Hospital. The seminar is opened to the public; however, there will be limited seating. Please call 669-0918 by March 24 to make your reservation. Adv.

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mostly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s, low 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms eastern sections, becoming partly cloudy west. Lows near 45 near the Kansas border to near 60 far southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance for showers or thunderstorms far southeast. Highs near 60 far north to the upper 70s far southeast. Thursday night,

partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. New Mexico - Tonight, increasing cloudiness south with a few sprinkles possible. Mostly fair skies north. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to 40s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler northeast. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s at lower elevations south. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows 20s to cloudy this evening becoming mostly mid 30s mountains with mid 30s to cloudy late. Lows near 70. Thursday, mid 40s at lower elevations.

rent. 665-3509. Adv. Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

year's budget and his firm's opin- ity receipts were blamed for the Mayor Richard Peet said that on Randy Matson Avenue should

this area, you've gone through some funds are lower than usual, the cititough times," he said at the Tuesday zens of Pampa haven't experienced

"We're staying above water finan-

the school Both the change in parking and the change in the direction of traffic begin in June.

Commissioners also approved the sale of a delinquent tax property at 931 E. Denver for \$300 and approved February's list of disbursements.

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Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 8 Most Wanted

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

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Two Gray countians have been added to the Crime Stoppers "Most Wanted" list, bringing the total to eight outstanding fugitives.

The group has dwindled to the eight most wanted from the original ten, due to the success of the Crime Stoppers' effort to apprehend those with outstanding warrants, said Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department.

Individuals selected for the "most wanted" are chosen on the basis of the seriousness of their charge and difficulty in apprehension, he said.

Those with information about felony crimes may be eligible for a reward between \$50 and \$300. Information may be given anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

Added to the Most Wanted List are:

• Aleshia Crow, white female, 23, 5 feet 7 inches, 250 lbs, last known address is 922 E. Campbell. She Jones is wanted on violation of probation for burglary of a building and credit card abuse.

· Donald Ray Young, black male, born Oct. 9, 1952, 5 feet 7 inches, 153 lbs. He wanted on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and on a warrant from Wichita, Kan., alleging escape.

Those still remaining on the Most Wanted List are: · Larry Frank Jones, white male, born Aug. 28, 1954, 5 feet 10 inches, 120 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes. He is wanted for driving while intoxicated, third offense. His last known address is 2230 Christine

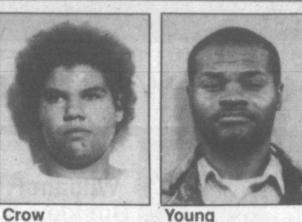
· Fredrick H. Thompson, white male, born April 4, 1951, 6 feet 2 inches, 180 lbs., brown hair and eyes. He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

• Archie Willis Balay, white male, born July 1, 1957, 5 feet 5 inches, 160 lbs., green eyes and brown hair. He is wanted for delivery of marijuana.

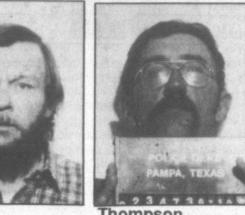
• Tracy Scott Butler, white male, born Sept. 22, 1960, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., blue eyes, red hair. He is wanted for forgery.

· Charles Emil Robinson, white male, born Jan. 21, 1967, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. He is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of burglary of a building

 Armando Borunda Morales, also known as Israel Borunda and other aliases, Hispanic male, born Jan. 3, 1959, 6 feet 1 inches, 195 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. He is wanted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.



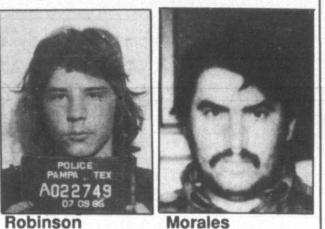
Young



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Butler



Morales

'Hot pursuit' wrecks cause 300 deaths a year

By JOSH LEMIEUX Associated Press Writer

night. said LAREDO (AP) - One person was The issue is difficult, Gonzalez A sheriff's sergeant, waiting for

fleeing authorities at 100 mph. The said, because authorities don't want the suspect's pickup about 5 miles to send out a message that suspects east of Laredo, saw it slam into an can simply flee if they don't wish to eastbound pickup carrying five be arrested.

sheriff's investigator for the wreck about three more minutes before that left no survivors Saturday backing off the chase, Gonzalez

members of a migrant farm family.

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Israeli army blasts fugitive hideout in Hebron; area tensions increase

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israeli soldiers fired thousands of bullets and dozens of antitank rockets into a suspected terrorist hideout for 18 hours, setting the three-story building on fire before the siege ended today. Three Arab fugitives and a Palestinianian bystander died, the army said.

Military censors blocked news reports on the battle, which began Tuesday afternoon, until after it ended.

The bombardment raised tensions in Hebron, a city of 80,000 Palestinians that has been under curfew since a Jewish settler massacred 30 Muslim worshipers at a Hebron mosque Feb. 25.

U.N. spokesman Sami Mshasha said 18 Palestinians were wounded by troops during protests against the siege by Arabs in Mebron and elsewhere in the West Bank

At a news conference in Jerusalem, PLO negotiator Saeb Erekat criticized Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for the battle.

"Rabin talks a lot about peace in English, but his orders in Hebrew to his troops is to continue their terror fired. campaign and massacres against civilians," he said.

Erekat said the siege underlined the need for an international peacekeeping force to protect Palestini-

Slain Davidians' families sue federal agents

By TERRI LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The relatives of 11 deceased Branch Davidians hope a \$675 million lawsuit forces federal agents to defend publicly their raid on Mount Carmel and admit responsibility for the cult members' deaths, an attorney says.

Branch Davidians who died in the April 19 fire, blame 18 federal agents and one Justice Department employee for the deaths of their loved ones.

The lawsuit, filed in a Houston

"Our case is about proving the

ern ambassadors and consuls as well flew overhead. as the United Nations," he said.

A Palestinian woman five months bystanders were wounded by stray spread to a neighboring house. bullets from the siege.

The armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, announced the the central staircase leading to the end of the battle in televised testi- unfinished upper floors. mony today to the five-member Israeli commission investigating the mosque massacre.

He said three of the most dangerous Palestinian terrorists had been killed and some Israeli soldiers were pher about the siege. wounded. He said the Palestinian bystander apparently died as a result the situation in Hebron and the rest of fire from the guerrillas.

"Until now three guerrillas have Natsche said. died, perhaps a fourth," he said.

Palestinian reporters said five members of the militant Hamas Children's Hospital and took up movement might have been in the building.

The sound of gunfire mixed with the Muslim call to prayers today as patients, many of them newborns. dawn broke over Hebron and shooting continued until mid-afternoon.

Israeli soldiers surrounded the building before dawn Tuesday and began bombarding the hideout about 4 p.m. Tuesday after gunmen inside

Reporters estimated soldiers on nearby rooftops fired more than 100 anti-tank rockets and tens of thousands of rounds from machine guns and assault rifles. During the night, residents, who complained the ans, a demand the Israeli govern- yellow flares lit the sky over the Israel-PLO peace talks had not ment has rejected. "We stressed this neighborhood and three spotlights ended Israeli occupation.

need today in an appeal to all West- shined on the building. A helicopter

Flames erupted in a groundfloor workshop, blackening the white pregnant was killed and two other stone facade, and the fire eventually

> An armored bulldozer knocked down half of the building, including

> Mustafa Natsche, who Israel deposed as mayor of Hebron a decade ago, said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had complained to Secretary of State Warren Christo-

"Such actions will only inflame of the West Bank and Gaza Strip,'

Dr. Hisham Abu Gharbiyah said soldiers barged into the Mohtasseb positions on the roof to fire at the hideout 50 yards away. He said the shooting frightened the 25 young

"The shooting continued all night. The children were very scared and cried all night," said Abu Gharbiyah, the hospital director.

Mosque loudspeakers broadcast verses from the Koran, the Muslim holy book, in support of the besieged guerrillas. "We call upon God and put our fate in his hands," the loudspeakers proclaimed.

The bombardment angered many

botched raid. Seven were convicted lead ATF agent at the scene; Phillip J.

of lesser charges. prove those Branch Davidians were responsible for killing the federal agents.

If this new lawsuit reaches a courtroom, the plaintiffs must prove the federal government's actions were negligent and violated constitutional rights of the cult members.

"A lot of people died in Waco needlessly, not only the Branch Davidians," Caddell said. "No one had to die at Waco."

The 18 agents work for either the ATF or the FBI, which oversaw the standoff. Legal paperwork was filed Tuesday to clear the way to add the agencies as a whole to the lawsuit.

Messages left at the ATF and FBI offices in Houston were not immediately returned Tuesday night to The Associated Press.

Chojnacki, second in command on In that case, the government had to the day of the raid; and David C.

Troy, ATF chief of intelligence. Also named are former ATF Deputy Associate Director Daniel Edward Conroy and former ATF Associate Director Daniel M. Hartnett, both of whom resigned in early October after being accused in the Treasury report of lying and misleading the public.



The 25 plaintiffs, all relatives of

federal court late Monday, claims that violations of the sect members' constitutional rights led to their deaths in the fire that ended a 51-day standoff with federal authorities.

other seven people were simply on the wrong highway at the wrong time.

The three-vehicle collision that killed all eight last weekend on a dark Texas road is a disastrous reminder that police chases end in death 300 times a year.

"It's certainly one of the most difficult issues facing law enforcement," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an average of 305 people have been killed nationwide in police pursuitrelated accidents during the past five years.

need for stopping a fleeing suspect sics lab in San Antonio to attempt to against the potential for danger to identify him. themselves or the public.

Law officers often face that choice along the U.S.-Mexico borand illegal immigrants.

'Our policy is to not pursue anybody if it's a danger to the officer

'These are just some of the things that we have to contend with. Sometimes we just have to let them go," Gonzalez said.

pect 14 minutes before he crashed a stolen pickup truck into two other pickups about 20 miles farther down Texas 359 Highway, according to Sheriff Juan Garza.

Citing an incomplete investigation, Garza declined Tuesday to let The Associated Press listen to dispatch recordings made during the chase.

The sheriff's department sent the a new agency policy. Cox said officers must weigh the suspect's burned remains to a foren-

The chase began when the suspect, driving with only the parking lights on, made a U-turn in front of der, where wide-open highways are a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint used by large numbers of outlaws about 40 miles east of Laredo. authorities said.

A Border Patrol agent chased the illegal immigrants suspect a few minutes, then a Webb Gonzalez, the lead Webb County the pursuit at near 100 mph for death

The two vehicles then smashed into a pickup that had stopped on the shoulder of the highway, killing Hilario Quintanilla Jr., 23, Deputies stopped chasing the sus- and his wife, Gloria, 25, of Rio Bravo.

Authorities identified the migrant family as Jorge Javier Rangel Sr. of Bruni; his wife, Cayetana; and their children, Leonor, 12; Jorge Javier, 10; and Roel, 8.

Border Patrol officials say their agent quit the pursuit because he didn't have permission to continue from a supervisor, as required under

The Border Patrol began the policy last year after a chase in California ended in a five-fatality wreck, officials said.

In 1982, Border Patrol agents made a horrible discovery at the end of a chase near Hebbronville in South Texas, when an agency vehicle struck the rear of a car carrying

In the trunk, agents found three or to the public," said Humberto County sheriff's deputy picked up Mexican teenagers crushed to

government was partially responsible for the deaths of the Branch Davidians," said plaintiff's attorney Michael Caddell of Houston. "The mistakes made by the government were at least in part the cause of the deaths that occurred in Waco."

The plaintiffs seek total compensatory damages of \$175 million and total punitive damages of \$500 million.

The lawsuit would force the government to prove that federal agents acted responsibly during the Feb. 28, 1993, raid on David Koresh's compound near Waco.

Six Davidians died in the Feb. 28 gun battle that erupted as ATF agents tried serving warrants to Koresh. Four ATF agents also died in the gunfight

Another 79, including Koresh, died in or just before the fire destroyed the complex, some from gunshots. The fire began hours after the FBI began ramming the building with tanks and injecting tear gas.

The lawsuit comes less than a month after 11 Davidians were acquitted of murder and murder conspiracy charges stemming from the

The defendants are thought to have played principal roles in the raid, 51day siege and tank attack, approved by the Justice Department, Caddell said.

days before a Treasury department report was released criticizing the bureau's handling of the raid; Jeffrey J. Jamar, the lead FBI agent during the standoff; Charles Sarabyn, the



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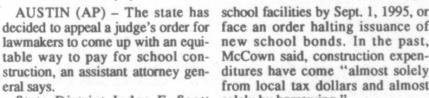
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State to appeal school finance ruling



State District Judge F. Scott solely by borrowing." McCown last year upheld the current school finance reform law, Hunter said Tuesday the state is which requires school districts with the most property wealth to share ruling to the Texas Supreme Court some with poorer districts.

But McCown also said the law doesn't complete reform of the agree with McCown that the current school system, which relies on state law is constitutional, she said, the aid and local property taxes.

with an equitable way to pay for on construction costs.

AUSTIN (AP) - The state has school facilities by Sept. 1, 1995, or decided to appeal a judge's order for face an order halting issuance of lawmakers to come up with an equi- new school bonds. In the past, from local tax dollars and almost

> Assistant Attorney General Toni appealing that part of McCown's 'as a precaution."

If the Supreme Court doesn't state doesn't want to waive its right He said lawmakers must come up to complain about the separate order



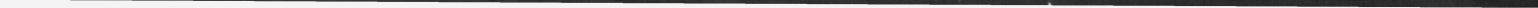
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They include: former ATF Director Stephen E. Higgins, who retired



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Who to see, who not to see

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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Opinion

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Gun issue is not going to go away

It's an issue that apparently won't go away. And if opinions of Texas Republicans are typical of those of other Texans, it's a question that should be decided, not by the Texas Legislature, but by the voters.

Republicans included a non-binding referendum on their primary ballot which asked if Texas citizens should be allowed to vote on whether they favor authorizing the Department of Public Safety "to adopt rules for licensing and training qualified citizens to carry handguns for self protection." About nine out of 10 of the more than half a million Republicans who went to the polls in the primary elections March 8 answered yes.

With that kind of party support, GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush undoubtedly will use the issue during what is expected to be a free-swinging campaign against Gov. Ann Richards.

However, it's not just a Republican issue. In the last session of the Legislature, a bill was passed calling for a statewide referendum to determine if Texans favored allowing individuals age 21 to carry handguns. To be eligible, they had to have no criminal record, pass a 30-hour safety course and pay \$140 for a permit.

Despite support of a big percentage of Democrats in the Legislature, Richards vetoed the bill as she had promised all along, calling it a taxpayer-funded opinion poll for gun interests.

Richards and most law enforcement groups across the state expressed the belief that such handgun legislation would make Texas more dangerous, rather than safer. At the time, supporters were quick to point out Florida had similar legislation and that it had been no problem there.

Of course, you don't hear the Florida comparison any more. From October 1992 to October 1993, 10 visiting tourists were killed in Florida. The state also ranked fifth in the nation in violent crimes last year, according to an Associated Press story. Hardly the example you want to stress when pushing for legislation that would likely make firearms more plentiful on the streets and in public places such as malls, concerts, sporting events, etc., etc., etc. Is arming private citizens really an effective way to reduce firearm deaths, both accidental and intentional? When the legislation came up in the last session in Texas, both CLEAT (Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas) and the Texas Police Chiefs Association came out strongly against making firearms more accessible. The latter association issued results of a statewide polls showing that 70 percent of the chiefs who responded opposed the legislation.

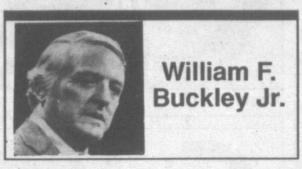
In China, Secretary of State Warren Christopher nervously announces that he has no plans to meet with the dissenters, not even with Wei Jinhsheng, who is China's Sakharov-Solzhenitsyn.

In Russia, Richard Nixon meets with deposed leaders and so angers Boris Yeltsin that he withdraws the Russian security detail following Nixon around. Yeltsin is so irate he may even cease tapping Nixon's telephone.

A few years ago in China, a dissident was invited to an embassy banquet given by Ambassador Winston Lord for President George Bush. The dissi- belligerence is exactly what Z wants: How else are dent-guest was stopped outside the embassy, a diplomatic row ensued, and Winston Lord was put pied, he asks? in diplomatic Coventry for four years.

ing high in the Soviet Union, the sainted junior senator from New York, James Buckley, visited surveillance by the government. By such buoys we maintain hope.

In the current issue of National Review Richard Judy of the Center for Central European and Eurasian Studies at the Hudson Institute writes about Vladimir Zhirinovsky, whom he has known intimately since well before Z's ascendancy. We learn of the true, adamant racism of Zhirinovsky, leveled not at Jews (Z is prepared to protect the sovereignty of Israel), but against Turks and Mongols, who were ethnic preferences deeply resented. The dream of Zhirinovsky is a Great Russia exploiter of Russian resentment. greater than ever, which might agree to cede the Baltics and Poland to the Western alliance, but would want to overwhelm the Muslim multitudes to the south, from Istanbul to Karachi. Since Turkey is a member of NATO and we are allies the strains that go with economic development, with Pakistan, he is reminded by Judy of the bel- Yeltsin abandons those reforms that would eventuligerent implications of such a policy. But a little ally bring life into the Russian economy.



we going to keep the Russian army properly occu-

So, in one part of the world the U.S. secretary of In the black days of the early 1970s, when we state is frightened to disturb Chinese equilibrium were losing in Vietnam and Brezhnevism was rid- such as it is by visiting with the prime dissenter. In another part of the world an ex-president known for the subtlety of his diplomatic mind is ever-so-deli-Andrei Sakharov in Moscow, where he was under cately eased off the sled by President Clinton, a little triage offered up to appease Yeltsin. And this is done even though Nixon had checked out his proposed calling points in Russia with the State Department, which had got an OK from Clinton himself.

It is a bewildering mess, and the root of it is the fundamentalist worship of democracy. When in September Yeltsin disbanded the Russian legislature, which was stymieing any hope of domestic reforms, he was driven by the Zeitgeist to go back and get another vote from the Russian people. And they gave him Zhirinovsky, a wild but brilliant

In order to dilute the hold that Zhirinovsky has over Russian nationalism, Yeltsin adapts his own speech and policies to the same end. And in acknowledgment of the popular referendum against

In China the rules want perestroika without glasnost. Russia has voted against perestroika and is losing out on glasnost, leaving it with what? A democratically elected legislature.

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Yeltsin is trying to have it both ways. On the one hand he gives Russia democracy. On the other hand he does not wish any traffic whatever with someone who got 23 percent of the vote in the most recent democratic exercise.

In China democracy is rejected - and also free speech. Suppose that Yeltsin were to take a leaf from Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's book, abolish the Duma, suspend the constitution, initiate reforms and protect all freedoms save the freedom that is associated with voting. How would the West react to a Yeltsin coup, one design of which is to banish Zhirinovsky and declare his movement a threat to peace? Declare his movement to be what it in fact is.

We would run into our own orthodoxy, which has preached to us that the most important right extant is the right to vote your own opinions. That is of course incorrect The most important rights are those to life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness. It is profoundly wrong to assume that these are always augmented by the exercise of free elections. Elections in mature societies are at their best exercises in restraint: the recognition by the majority of the rights of minorities. Of individual rights.

Our messy policy toward Russia first called for the incarnation of Mikhail Gorbachev, now the same thing for Yeltsin.

We face a Russia that is yielding to an irresistible historical hunger to expand, into what the Kremlin now calls the "near abroad." Clinton recently doubled our subvention to Ukraine, as a gesture of gratitude for its promise to disarm its nuclear missiles. Is there a Zhirinovsky in Ukraine, and are we doing our best to bring him to life?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1994. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 23, 1775, in a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry made his famous plea for American independence from Britain, saying, "Give me liberty, or give me death!'

On this date: In 1743, George Frideric Handel's oratorio Messiah had its London premiere.

In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back East. In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag

adopted the Enabling Act, which

effectively granted Adolf Hitler dic-

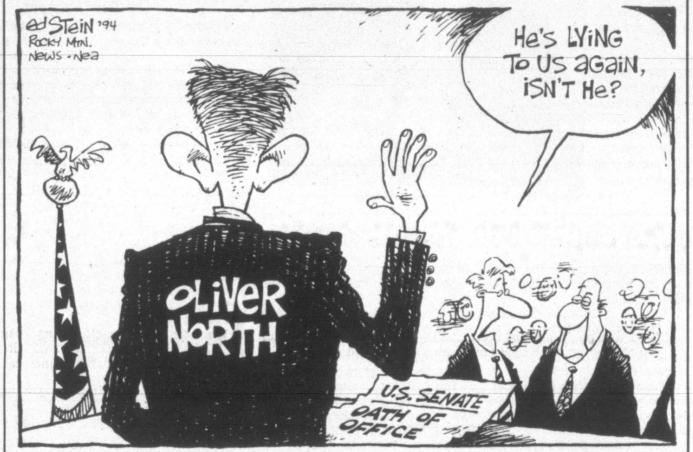
In 1942, the U.S. government

began moving Japanese-Americans

from their West Coast homes to

tatorial legislative powers.

detention centers.



However, the National Rifle Association is thoroughly behind the measure, as might be expected, and the NRA, still smarting from its defeat on the Brady Bill, has plenty of political clout.

Bush has taken the easy way out on a potentially divisive issue. He hasn't said specifically that he favors or opposes allowing Texans to tote guns, but he has said he thinks Texans should be given an opportunity to vote on the question. Sooner or later, he'll have to risk alienating one side or the other by taking a definitive stand.

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Its most recent report should be of interest to the president and to Congress.

Over the years, Americans' hopes and dreams for themselves and their country have been quite consistent: Peace, prosperity, health and a better world for their children.

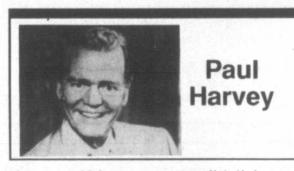
But in recent months, "the most obvious change is a drop-off in concern about world affairs."

The single biggest issue in 1994 is the economy. The second major cause for concern is crime. Third and fourth are education and housing.

Assuming our national leaders care and want to know, the American willingness to invest large sums in the environment has fallen dramatically.

Our government is spending \$150 billion a year on environmental cleanup, and where 10 years ago, 60 percent of Americans were in favor of spending more for that purpose, today, only 31 percent support it.

The American people have wearied of expensive



cleanups, which seem to accomplish little or no noticeable improvement.

Government handouts of public money, "entitlements," had the support of 29 percent of Americans 10 years ago. But Americans have seen so many abuses and so little improvement that public welfare is supported now by only 13 percent.

If Congress cares, 83 percent of Americans want our nation's red-ink deficit reduced without increasing taxes.

Eighty-six percent of Americans urge reduced first.

federal spending.

The Wirthlin Report is used primarily by business and industry in formulating policy and has helped build many successful corporate strategies.

Government strategies could be similarly improved if our elected officials would listen to you, which few do.

Our president's willingness to divide his time between being president of the United States and arbiter for the world would dramatically shift gears if his administration were truly reflective of what we, the people, want.

Historically, presidents with frustrating problems at home seek to shift public attention to some segment of world affairs. Under the umbrella of a mongrel United Nations, the strategy of shared responsibility is conveniently available. Somalia and Bosnia become "the United Nations' fault."

But if our leaders in Congress do not read their mail, next November could retire more than a few in favor of politicians willing to put first things

Film evokes painful memories of Belfast

After watching In the Name of the Father, a movie about an Irish rebel wrongly imprisoned by British authorities, I was inspired to call a friend in Northern Ireland. Monica Culbert is the wife of a Belfast teacher who had been in prison for 15 years. When a man answered the phone, I was momentarily speechless.

But Monica's husband, Michael, quickly identified himself. Maybe my professor of theology, Manfred T. Brauch, was right. "God always answers prayers," the charismatic Brauch would tell us in seminary class. "Sometimes right away, sometimes Catholics and African Americans, as well as the next week or month, sometimes next year. But God does answer prayers."

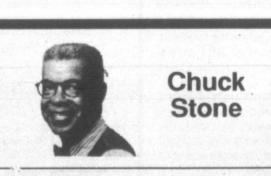
Even after 15 and a half years? That's how long Michael had served time in Long Kesh prison after a British kangaroo court's uncorroborated evidence man's murder.

precision. In the Name of the Father is the highly suspenseful movie about Gerry Conlon's 15-year struggle to vindicate himself and his equally innocent father, Guiseppe.

confessions.

It was difficult to watch, especially since it reminded me of my real-life visit to Monica Culbert's West Belfast home 13 years ago.

The visit was a culmination of many columns comparing the common struggles of Northern Irish



identical patterns of police brutality.

"The last time I saw Michael," Monica said that evening, "he looked so gaunt and haggard. I cried."

After the British policeman's assassination, police scapegoated Michael as efficiently as they trumped sentenced him to life in prison for a British police- up charges again Gerry Conlon for the bombing of an English pub. But Catholic Michael was a special Sometimes art imitates life with almost perfect target of the predominantly Protestant police. They despised his outspoken support for the Northern Ireland unity with Ireland.

That evening, as Monica talked about Michael, she repeated his accounts of police "dragging him The movie renders in painful detail the torture around the floor, pushing his fingers out of their methods used by the British police to extract forced sockets and banging his head against the wall." (The Los Angeles police merely beat Rodney King.)

After an exhausted Michael was guestioned for 47 out of 72 hours, he finally caved in and "confessed."

Both his and Conlon's convictions were easily secured. Michael Culbert was convicted in a Diplock court, which was set up to expedite political Catholics like niggers.

crimes without constitutional safeguards of evidence

Gerry Conlon was found guilty under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which suspended habeas corpus for seven days and gave British police Gestapolike terrorism rights.

In the Name of the Father does more than document Britain's systematic oppression. It peers at a world of rambunctious love and fierce hatreds through the souls of an extraordinary people.

Michael hadn't lost his sense of humor. In our trans-Atlantic telephone conversation, he mentioned his current studies for a master's in peace and conflict. "I know something about that," he quipped.

But peace will never resolve the conflict in Northem Ireland until Britain pulls all of its troops out. Freedom is not negotiable. In 1775, the American colonials did not negotiate their freedom with the British. In 1994, the Irish cannot be expected to do otherwise.

For decades, the United States has been a quiet supporter of Britain's repression of Northern Irish Catholics. It is time to change. This nation's economic power helped to dismantle South African apartheid. The United States can do the same for the British apartheid system in Northern Ireland.

Go see In the Name of the Father. It will help you understand why Amnesty International Inc. annually lists Britain as one of Europe's worst abusers of human rights. And it will show an unflinching portrait of a system that treats Irish

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U.S. Defense Secretary Perry gets a look at former Soviet nuclear command center

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

MINSK, Belarus (AP) - Defense Secretary William Perry met with top military officials here today, winding up a week of arms control and defense conversion talks in the four former Soviet republics that have nuclear weapons.

European nation is the disposition of 54 single-warhead SS-25 missiles that remain from the old Soviet Union arsenal. Belarus is in the process of shipping the missiles to Rusinto the Russian military.

since SS-25s are far less lethal than the missiles they are intended to is fading. Perry got a firsthand look replace that can carry up to 10 warheads.

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Perry already has visited Russia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine. In each country he signed agreements providing U.S. assistance for defense an hour-long tour and absorbed inforconversion and arms reduction. Of the latter three countries in his tour, Belarus is considered most closely dearly to obtain. Among other things, aligned with Russia.

and watched as two military functionaries demonstrated the steps they would take to launch missiles in a nuclear war.

pare for launching missiles.

The landscape above ground and the technology below were much like what one would see at a missile base A key issue in this small central an engineer and former defense con- the United States for eliminating tractor, Perry was certainly familiar with the technology.

Still, he said he was awed by the experience. "These two operators had the power to destroy every major sia, where they will be incorporated city in the United States," Perry said. With the breakup of the Soviet

Far from objecting to that move, Union and with former Soviet West, the danger of a nuclear conflict at the change in his visit Tuesday to the Pervomaysk intercontinental missile base in south-central Ukraine.

Going where no American defense secretary has gone before, Perry took mation that, just a few years ago, U.S. intelligence would have paid he peered into an SS-24 ICBM silo On Tuesday, Perry descended into that now contains a rocket without its a bunker below Ukraine's wheat belt nose cone of 10 warheads. They have been removed and shipped to Russia for dismantling.

At their fingertips were switches see what progress has been made in could think of," Perry said.

and buttons controlling nuclear war- eliminating parts of the former Soviet heads that one time or another have nuclear arsenals left in the two newly been aimed at the United States. formed countries. He also was con-Ukrainian officers showed Perry the sidering urgent requests for financial steps they would have taken to pre- assistance to help pay the costs of disarming the nuclear missiles.

Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Tarasiuk, the top Ukrainian arms control negotiator, said the \$350 milat South Dakota or Wyoming. And as lion already provided or promised by nuclear weapons, some of it signed over on Monday, amounts to only a fraction of the total cost.

Tarasiuk estimated it will require \$2.8 billion to remove warheads, dismantle rockets and destroy silos.

As Perry descended a narrow stairway into the command center, the United States strongly supports it republics seeking closer ties with the. Ukrainian Defense Minister Vitaly Radetsky cracked, "Keep the minister until he gives money.

When they looked down into the SS-24 silo, Radetsky assured Perry that 30 of the base's 46 SS-24s have been deactivated, and he invited Perry to look into any silo he wanted.

We'll have a bet on this one," Radetsky said. "If there is a warhead, we'll pay. Otherwise, you pay.'

That, of course, is precisely what the United States is doing.

Perry defended the cost to U.S. taxpayers, noting the obvious, direct benefit of helping Ukraine.

"This seems like a lot of money Perry's purpose in Ukraine on but it buys us more defense than any Tuesday and Belarus today was to other use of defense dollars that I

Doctors' final word: MSG doesn't sicken eaters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some restaurant syndrome and speculated doctors are proclaiming they've debunked the theory that the flavor enhancer MSG makes people sick but their patients don't believe them.

So scientists have a problem: how to find another culprit if the patients won't cooperate.

"It's frustrating," said Dr. Steve Taylor, head of food science at the University of Nebraska. "You can't make them come into the clinic and get tested ... so they're not getting help for a real problem."

Tell that to Anna Davis.

"Doctors didn't know why I got dizzy headaches," the Washington resident said after insisting that a Chinese restaurant put none of the flavor enhancer in her order. "I stopped eating MSG and now I don't. End of story."

that MSG, cooking wine or excess salt could be to blame.

largest study of the issue says MSG is innocent.

Tarasoff of the University of Western Sydney, randomly fed 71 people various doses of MSG and a until May. Among other things, it is placebo for five days. He told participants he was studying ingredilike drink before a standardized breakfast.

Fifteen percent reported some symptoms after ingesting the MSG - but so did 14 percent after taking the placebo, said his report in the British journal Food and Chemical Toxicology.

But an unknown number of Americans still blame MSG for symptoms ranging from headaches Early studies said MSG was the and flushing to numbness or dizziculprit, but in 1980 scientists began ness. They asked the Food and Drug reversing that opinion. Now the Administration to require more stringent labeling of MSG in foods.

An FDA advisory committee An Australian chemist, Dr. Len considering their complaints was supposed to decide the issue this month, but has postponed its report looking at the new Australian study. Dr. Daryl Altman, medical direcents in a new soft drink, and fed tor of Allergy Information Services them either capsules or a grapefruit- in Lynbrook, N.Y., is a consultant to the food industry who's trying to find another culprit.

She fears some people who think MSG sickens them could have physical problems, from stress to lupus, that are going untreated. But people who tell her they're MSGsensitive routinely drop out of her

Woody Woodpecker creator Walter Lantz dies

By JAMES ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walter Lantz is dead at 93. the taunting "Heh-heh-heh-HEHHHH-heh" laugh of his most famous creation, that pesky redhead Woody Woodpecker, still ringing in our ears.

Lantz, who made more than 800 cartoons, including 200 starring Woody Woodpecker, died on Tuesday.

"Some men never do learn what they want to do. I knew at 12. I wanted to be an artist," he once said.

Lantz also created Chilly Willy, Andy Panda, Smedley, Sugarfoot, Charley Beary and Oswald Rabbit. And in 1930, he produced the first Technicolor cartoon - the five-minute opening sequence of The King of Jazz.

His wife, Grace, a former actress, helped conceive Woody Woodpecker, was his voice for a quarter-century and gave him the machine-gun laugh imitated by generations of children. She died in 1992.

'Lantz created Woody after an obstinate woodpecker disturbed the couple's honeymoon in 1941, or so the story goes. Woody first appeared in an Andy Panda cartoon.

"Woody Woodpecker started out as a supporting player, but he became a star in his second picture. And he's been a nest egg to me ever since," Lantz said.

Mel Blanc provided Woody's voice before signing an exclusive contract to do Bugs Bunny and other Warner Bros. characters in the late 1940s.

Lantz's wife asked for a chance to replace him, but Lantz refused. So she secretly made a recording and placed it among the audition tapes of seven other applicants. Lantz picked her.

Lantz earned an honorary lifetime achievement Academy Award in 1978 "for bringing joy and laughter to every part of the world through his unique animated motion pictures."

nominated for an Oscar for best song. (It lost to "But- shop at Universal Studios in 1928.



Animator Walter Lantz poses with his creation, Woody Woodpecker, while getting a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame in September 1990. (AP photo)

tons and Bows").

Lantz worked on "The Katzenjammer Kids," 'Mutt and Jeff," "Bringing Up Father" and other In 1948, "The Woody Woodpecker Song" was cartoons based on comic strips before getting his own

Minnesota adopts strict limits on lobbyist freebies

By MARY R. SANDOK Associated Press Writer

at lobbyist-sponsored buffets. Not even a free cup of coffee.

Gov. Arne Carlson signed into every lobbyist-offered perk Minnesota's 201 lawmakers and many other public officials enjoy.

"It takes a big whack at special interest money in the process and makes it far more likely (issues) will be debated on the merits than on the amount of money process. involved," said Democratic Sen. John Marty, the bill's sponsor.

ture last week after a scandal a more than \$1 million on meals, year ago that didn't involve lob-ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - No byist freebies but tarnished Minmore complimentary tickets to nesota's reputation for squeaky-Vikings football games for Min- clean government. The scandal nesota lawmakers. No more free involved \$87,000 in unauthorized ski trips. No more hors d'oeuvres phone calls made by lawmakers and staff members at taxpayer expense.

Joan Higinbotham, executive law Tuesday a ban on just about director of the watchdog group Common Cause Minnesota, said: "We don't think legislators are able to accept mementos of crooks or on the take, but we think the public perception is that legislators are taking free meals and perks and so forth, and that has really damaged the democratic

In arguing against the measure, Democratic Rep. Chuck Brown he said. "Can you imagine a judge

10 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday

overwhelmingly by the Legisla- ing the past fiscal year, including gifts, entertainment, travel and lodging, according to disclosure reports.

The legislation bans most gifts and meals from lobbyists to state, city or county officials.

The ban on free food and drink does not apply when a public official appears before an organization to make a speech. Lawmakers and other officials also will be "insignificant value" and plaques. Bob Stern, staff director of the California-based Council on Governmental Ethics Laws, said a few states have bans of some sort on lobbyist freebies.

"I think it's a very good thing,"



smoking program, this one's FREE. Of course, future attendance is FREE whenever we're hereif you ever need extra help! Bring a pillow and a light wrap or blanket for comfort.

Food

Don't Passover these traditional holiday feasts

By The Associated Press

The following recipes for roasted chicken are suitable as a main dish for Passover. Herb-Roasted Chicken, from Hebrew National, is baked and served with new potatoes. Katja Goldman, chef and recipe developer for Empire Kosher Poultry, developed the recipe for roast chicken with fennel and tomatoes. Goldman also created the recipe for matzo spinach kugel.

Herb-Roasted Chicken 4 1/2-pound kosher chicken 2 cloves garlic, crushed Juice of 1/2 lemon

2 1/2 tablespoons fresh herbs, finely chopped, or 2 1/2 teaspoons dried herbs (use any combination of basil, marjoram, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, tarragon or thyme) Freshly ground pepper

Kosher salt

2 pounds new potatoes, cut in half if small, or quarters, if medium

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil

2 cups chicken broth

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Fill cavity of chicken with garlic, lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of the fresh herbs or 1 teaspoon of the dried herbs. Sprinkle chicken with 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

In a bowl, toss potatoes with 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon of the fresh herbs or 1 teaspoon of the dried herbs, 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Rub thin chicken with 1 teaspoon of the olive 16 fresh tomatoes, quartered, or farfel

into the chicken skin.

Truss chicken by tying the legs together and tucking the wing tips under the breast. Place the chicken, breast side down, on a rack in a large roasting pan. Arrange potatoes around the chicken. Baste the chicken occasionally with pan juices and toss potatoes. After 1 hour, turn chicken breast side up and continue roasting another 30 minutes. Chicken is done when juices run clear after pricking thigh area. Remove chicken and potatoes to a

carving. In the meantime, skim off any fat remaining in the roasting pan. Add chicken broth to pan and over two burners simmer slowly, scraping up brown bits at bottom of pan. When sauce has thickened slightly, pour into a sauceboat and serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings

Recipe from: Hebrew National. Roast Chicken with Fennel and Tomatoes

6 cloves garlic, crushed

2 tablespoons full-flavored olive oil

- 1 teaspoon crushed fennel seeds 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon
- juice
- 4 bay leaves 2 fresh fennel bulbs (remove
- fronds, set aside), cut in eighths 2 large onions, peeled, sliced very

Passover, a celebration

of freedom through food

oil and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Gently rub remaining fresh or dried herbs 16 whole canned tomatoes, drained 4 tablespoons fresh chopped pars 4 tablespoons fresh chopped pars-

> 1 cup kosher chicken broth Salt and pepper to taste 2 chickens, cut into eighths, skin

removed In a large bowl, combine the garlic, olive oil, fennel seeds, lemon juice, bay leaves, fennel bulbs, onions, tomatoes, parsley and the chicken broth. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour over chicken. Marinate in the refrigerator overnight.

One hour before you begin to cook, remove the marinating chickplatter; let rest 5 minutes before en and vegetables from the refrigerator; bring to room temperature.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Place chicken and vegetables in a single layer in a large 2-inch deep roasting pan (an oven-to-table pan works well). Roast in a 375-degree F oven for 45 minutes. Garnish with additional parsley, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe from: Empire Kosher Poultry.

chopped spinach, thawed 2 cups chopped leeks (white part

- only) or chopped onions 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill
- 2 whole eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 4 cups kosher for Passover matzo



For Passover, serve Roasted Chicken with Fennel and Tomatoes. Marinate the Chicken and vegetables overnight in the refrigerator. Serve with Matzo Spinach Kugel.

6 egg whites Vegetable oil spray for pan

1 tablespoon matzo meal Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Drain spinach in colander; squeeze out any extra water and set aside in a large bowl.

heat and add to drained spinach. In the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, chop the herbs, add the 2 whole eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pro-

cess for 2 minutes. Scrape down sides, pulse chop until greens are In a skillet, saute the leeks and-or specks. Pour into the spinach mix-

In separate bowl, using clean bowl and beaters, beat egg whites; fold into spinach mixture.

(AP Photo)

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Spray pan with oil, dust lightly with matzo meal. Pour mixture into 9-inch round pan. Bake in a 350degree F oven for 45 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve. Makes one 9-inch round kugel.

onions in oil until soft. Remove from ture. Mix in matzo farfel.

Chicken made easy, delicious

By The Associated Press

Carrots, pepper, scallions and pea pods are served with sauteed chicken and pasta for a colorful main dish.

- The pasta is also flavored with rosemary and basil. Pasta with Creamy Vegetables
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut in small cubes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 carrot, cut in thin 2-inch matchsticks
- 1/2 red pepper, cut into thin strips
- 2 green onions (scallions), chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 pound small pea pods
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup low-fat evaporated milk Recipe from: Buckeye Beans & Herbs

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8 ounces pasta, cooked Salt and pepper

In a large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil until hot. Add chicken; saute 5 minutes, until cooked through. Remove and keep warm.

Add remaining olive oil and garlic to pan, heat and add carrot, red pepper, onions, rosemary and basil. Saute 5 minutes until carrot is crisp-tender.

Add pea pods and wine; actively simmer for several minutes, stirring, until wine is reduced and almost evaporated. Add milk and simmer again, for 5 minutes, to reduce. Sauce will be thin.

Add sauce and reserved chicken to hot, cooked pasta. Stir gently to combine. Add salt and pepper to taste. Ladle into four individual serving dishes and, if desired, garnish each with a sprig of rosemary. Makes 4 servings.

By STEVEN KOLPAN THE CULINARY INSTITUTE to leave Egypt, one step ahead of the asking of the "Four Questions" **OF AMERICA** For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) - The Jewish holiday of Passover, commemorating the Jewish exodus from ancient Egypt, is a celebration of liberation and freedom.

Passover, or Pesach as it is called in Hebrew, is observed for eight days, this year beginning March 26, expected to eat no bread, cakes or Seder can really work up an appetite starting on the 14th day of the pastries unless they are matzo- in both kinder (children) and bubbumonth of Nisan, according to the Hebrew calendar. The Seder, which retells the story of the exodus, is held the first two nights of the holiday, the traditional gathering of family and friends. The Seder, which refers to the strict bolizing rebirth), radishes and bitter made from pike and whitefish, order of the ritual, tells the moving biblical story with prayer, song, games and, most of all, food and wine. For many families, the culinary traditions of Passover start well in advance of the holiday with a nearly obsessive ritual cleansing of the home. Traditionally, all dishes, glasses, pots and pans used throughout the year must be removed, and replaced with tableware and cooking utensils reserved for use only during Passover. Although silverware may be tied with string and dipped in boiling water to make it Pesakdek (suitable for Passover), any tablecloths and napkins that were used for meals in which bread was served must be replaced. Any prepared foods purchased for the holiday must be marked kosher and must also bear a Seder), sing a song to Elijah, all the rabbinical seal making them kosher time focusing on the wineglass, for Passover. The best-known symbol of during the song. Passover is matzo, thin sheets of dough baked to a crackerlike crisp- rate, all-night ritual of the Seder, all ness. Like much of the food con- at the table are supposed to recline sumed at the Seder, matzo symbol- in their chairs, symbolizing the lux-

- led by the prophet, Moses - had along with other symbols, during the Egyptian soldiers.

desert sun. This flatbread sustained the Jews, who sought refuge in the eight days of Passover, all Jews are the Seder dinner begins. A four-hour based. In addition to the traditional matzo, the focus of every Seder variations of traditional dishes: table is the Passover plate, which knaidlach soup (matzo balls in a flacontains other symbolic foods, vorful chicken broth with vegetaincluding a hard-boiled egg (sym- bles), gefilte fish (fish dumplings herbs (the bitterness of oppression), a lamb shank bone (pharoah Ramses III had ordered all first-born Jewish and chocolate almond macaroons. children killed. Moses demanded that lambs be sacrificed and their blood smeared on the houses of the are "foxy" - one-dimensional, children so that the angel of death would "pass over" these homes. It worked.), a dish of saltwater and Passover in Israel's Golan Heights parsley for dipping (the tears of oppression and the tears of joy at Italy comes Asti Spumante for final liberation) and charoses, a mix- Passover, and an elegant red wine is ture of apples, nuts and honey (the sweetness of freedom). A wine goblet is also placed on the Passover plate because observant Jews believe the prophet, Elijah, will visit every home and drink a bit of wine with every family. Indeed, the entire family and their guests (who, by the way, do not have to be Jewish to enjoy the which seems to lose a bit of wine During the course of this elabo-

(Feer Kashas) by the youngest child There was no time to let bread at the table, who often begins pracrise, so the followers of Moses ticing his or her singing in order to rolled out a flat dough made from bring honor and "nachas" (joy) to flour and water, but without any the family. The questions may be leavening, that quickly baked in the asked in English, but whatever the language, this is the moment of the Seder that everyone waits for, espepromised land of Israel. So, for the cially because it comes just before lah (grandparents)!

Matzo Spinach Kugel Two 10-ounce boxes frozen

The Seder dinner usually features served at room temperature with grated horseradish), a roast chicken

Wine is served with the meal, and although traditional Passover wines sweet Concord grape wines - fine dry wines are also produced for and California's Napa Valley. From produced in the Bordeaux region of France.

Kosher-for-Passover grape juice is the traditional nonalcoholic alternative.

For recipe ideas: "Mrs. Esther Levy's Jewish Cookery Book" (The Victorian Cupboard), "Mama Leah's Jewish Kitchen" by Leah Loeb Fischer with Maria Polushkin Robbins (Collier Books) and "The Passover Table" by Susan R. Friedland (HarperPerennial).

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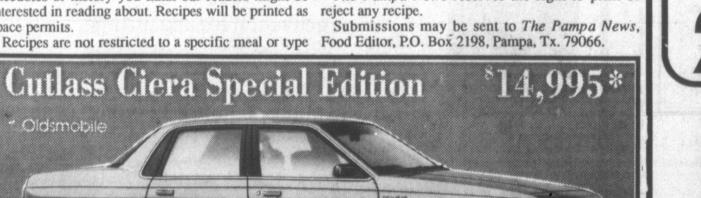
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Lifestyles

Saving blood before surgery is a growing trend Dear

Medicine **For AP Special Features**

If you're going to have elective ed in many cases. surgery that may require a transfuyou to get blood from the safest donor on Earth: yourself.

tive, scheduled weeks or months in advance.

It's as easy as any blood donation.

ly. Two or more units of autologous donated blood relatively minute --- ty. - your own — blood can be donat- one chance in 225,000 or less. (The

The trend toward self-donation is sion, many hospitals can arrange for driven by several forces, including bodies in the virus can be detected.) that only 13 percent of surgery economics and safety.

Donating your own blood has nant factor. Experts say that the by routine testing for the most donors, compared to 74 percent of become increasingly commonplace. American blood supply has never widespread hepatitis viruses. patients who did not. Studies indicate that perhaps 10 per- been safer because donors are The risk is now estimated to be ent of patients who have elective screened carefully and all donated less than one in 3,300 for Hepsurgery now donate blood in blood is submitted to a number of atitis C, and one in 200,000 for advance. And most surgery is elec- tests that can detect infectious Hepatitis B. agents, most notably the viruses for hepatitis and AIDS.

Autologous blood also eliminates ple with cardiac and pulmonary dis-

By DR. EDWARD L. AMOROSI You show up several weeks before ity, donor screening and advanced from a different donor. Such reac- involved and the blood bank New York University School of the date of surgery and give blood tests for the virus that causes it have tions can still occur although blood approve. Once the blood is donated, that is earmarked for you specifical- made the risk of infection from is thoroughly tested for compatibili-

> And autologous blood reduces the risk exists because it takes several overall demand in the community weeks after infection before anti- blood supply. One study showed The risk of hepatitis is higher, patients who donated blood in Safety probably is the predomibut that danger has been reduced advance required blood from other

> > Only a small percentage of patients cannot donate their own blood. They include patients with anemia or an active infection. Peo-

the small risk that a patient may ease or elderly people may donate blood further reduces the need for While AIDS gets the most public- have a damaging reaction to blood their own blood if the surgeon blood from other donors.

it is put through the same battery of tests used to screen all units of blood. If the tests detect an infection, the blood will not be used.

If your donated blood is not needed during surgery, it can go into the general blood supply to help another patient, provided you are an eligible donor. There's another form of autologous blood donation that few patients know about. Many institutions now use devices that gather up blood during surgery and put it back into the patient. This recycling of

Newsmakers

The Clarendon College Iota Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa recently held its 1993-1994 pledge installation ceremony.

Pampa native receiving the honor of induction was Valerie Turner. Students inducted met requirements for membership Turner which included a-

minimum GPA of 3.2, full-time status, established academic excellence as judged by the faculty and having displayed a good moral character and possessing recognized qualities

scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.

uate of Pampa High School, has been named to the fall 1993 Dean's List at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average on a four-point system.

Thornton, the daughter of Raymond and Sue Thornton of Pampa, is a sophomore majoring in biology and pre-medical studies.

Evangel is the national fouryear Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences. It is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, the National Council Accreditation of Teacher Education and North

WTAMU unless she plans to "take him to the cleaners" someday. How I wish I had had a prenuptial agreement! I am presently in hosts the final stages of a very messy divorce. My house, which was in my name alone for four years prior guest to our marriage, is now his by law! The lawyer who prepared a 'quit-claim" deed for me in 1984 artist incorrectly put both our names on it. This was supposed to be a "quit-claim" deed in the event that if I died first, my husband could continued to live in my house as

long as he wanted to, then it would go to my daughter. Not so! Now I have to pay my husband half the Foundation Guest Artist Series. appraised value of my home in our divorce settlement. It was paid for

will perform in recital at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the Recital Hall WTAMU campus.

Anne Chamberlain, pianist.

Gannett has been associate profesof Iowa since 1992.

she taught at Yale University School of Music, the Hartt School of Music, the Oberlin College Conservatory, the University of South Florida and was the principal double bassist in the Eastern Music Festival in

from Yale University studying under Gary Karr. She also studied with

one. After sending three daughters

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Department of Music and Dance will once again host a guest artist in the Meadows

Diana Gannett, double bassist, in Mary Moody Northen Hall on the

Palmer will be accompanied by

sor of double bass at the University

Prior to her current appointment, Greensboro, N.C.

She holds a baccalaureate degree from the University of Iowa where she studied with Dr. Eldon Obrecht and master's and doctoral degrees

"I'm a firm believer in education," sums up the attitude of the Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Womens Association Woman of the Year, Glenda Mal-

through college and into the professional world, Malone is a firm believer in the missions of the ABWA — educating women for career advancement and personal development.

The occupations of her daughters range from chemistry to marketing management to elementary education. Her son is a mechanical engineer.

The local organization awards college scholarships to high school senior girls, and the national chapter provides support as well.

The ABWA also helps other organizations, such as the Trailee Crisis Center, Malone said.

Malone, who keeps the books for her husband's appliance service business, said a sense of direction is important for any student.

"You have to know where you're going and what you want in order to achieve anything," she said. Malone said support from home is increasingly important in students getting their college education.

"If they don't have encouragement from home, they don't make it. ... They have to be determined," she said.

"I suggest that any of them give it a try," was her advice to students who are choosing whether or not to

go to college



of citizenship. Phi Theta Kappa is the national

Susan R. Thornton, a 1992 grad-

DEAR ABBY: A prenuptial agreement is a vote of no confidence. I come from a family whose parents are divorced. (My father is on his sixth marriage.)

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading

about the woman who was upset

because her fiance wanted a

prenuptial agreement, I had to

She should be happy about it ---

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How's that for a trusting spouse?

He doesn't need the money; he has

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LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: Your

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I spend much time trying to figure out what makes a marriage work. Albert Einstein once said, "You cannot simultaneously prepare for and prevent war.

BEEN THERE (AND BACK)

DEAR ABBY: Prenuptial and postnuptial agreements can be hazardous to your pocketbook!

My mother was married for 24 years to my stepfather. Seven months after they married, under duress, she signed an agreement stating that everything would go to his children.

His children refused to give up her part of the estate, thinking that the agreement would hold. It didn't.

After lawyers' fees and court costs, everyone ended up losing. Worst of all were the bitterness and stress everyone involved experienced.

SANDRA GILLESPIE, GEOR-GIA

DEAR ABBY: This is for Apprehensive" about signing a prenuptial agreement:

Follow Abby's advice about getting your own lawyer. Then, if you decide to go ahead with the marriage; be prepared for a life of yours and mine - not ours.

You will then have a business arrangement, not a marriage. And you will never be an equal partner. It is not a good idea; too much caution and lack of trust will make the partner with less feel undervalued.

LIVING WITH IT

DEAR ABBY: The best advice I ever received was a suggestion for a prenuptial agreement. The suggestion was rejected for the reasons cited "Apprehensive." The by biggest mistake of my life was getting married without it.

My recommendation: Insist on it. After all, she has rights and interests to be protected, too. If they strike an equitable agreement, they probably won't need it. If they can't reach an agreement, they'd better not get married. WALTER A. FIDDER JR.,

LEBANON, PA.

Stuart Sankey at the Aspen Music Festival.

Chamberlain, a member of the music faculty at Simon's Rock of Bard College, also teaches Church of Christ in Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

She holds a bachelor of music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and did pot-graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music.

Program selections include "S. Biagio 9 Agosto ore (1297 (1977)" by Hans Werner Henze; 'Romanza Patetica" and "Introduction and Variations on the Carnival of Venice" by Giovanni Bottesini; "Aria from Suite No. 3 arranged for Bass Quartet" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Drei their freshman year. Romanzen, Op. 22" by Clara Schumann; and "Sonata No. 3, Op. 108" by Johannes Brahms.

Guest Artist Series is provided free of charge through the generosity of the Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

The recital is open to the public. For more information, contact Stanley Potter, assistant professor of music, at 806/656-2852.

Form tips for tax season

DENVER (AP) - Of all the tax mailed to taxpayers holding interestadvice floating around this time of bearing investments like savings year, among the most repeated is the accounts, certificates of deposit, mantra: The first thing to do is get money-market accounts and bonds. organized. Pull together the neces- The institution holding the investsary information and required forms. ment sends the form; a duplicate is

What is unfortunately missing sent to the IRS. These forms are from this well-intentioned admonition is direction as to which forms, mends comparing the amount of and what information, to collect and interest reported and the amount you organize

To clarify this point, Bryan contact the institution holding the Schmitt, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, developed the follow- for the different amounts, attach a ing list of documents and their note to your return to explain the roles in the tax-filing process. discrepancy. The 22-year-old college is a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education.

are already familiar with the Form lines apply to both forms. W-2; therefore, it will not be included in the following breakdown, However, among the many other forms with which taxpayers will be faced over the next several weeks, the following are likely to be the most common:

-Form 1099-INT: This form is

Senior girls are encouraged to recommendations and wardrobe. The Panhellenic organization pro-Seniors who cannot attend the

Panhellenic group to hold rush information party

High school senior girls wanting piano in her home and serves as information on rush procedures for the music director for the United college sororities are invited to attend a Pampa Panhellenic Coke Party on Sunday, March 27 at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the home of Linda Johnson, 2516 Chestnut in Pampa.

bring their mothers to the party. where sorority alumni will be available to answer questions about rush,

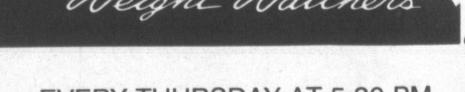
vides rush forms for 14 different sororities that the seniors will fill out and be kept on file locally. Senior girls are encouraged to fill out the forms even if they decide not to rush

party may contact Janyth Bowers, HCR 3, Box 54, Pampa, Tex., 79065 The Meadows Foundation or call her at 665-8006 to obtain rush information forms.

Some of the women from Pampa involved in this year's party are Shannon Ford, a freshman parks and recreation tourism major at Texas A&M, Laura Williams, a sophomore dietetics major at Texas Tech, and West Texas State alumna and Panhellenic past-president Debbie Dun-



From left, Shannon Ford, Laura Williams and Debbie Dunham



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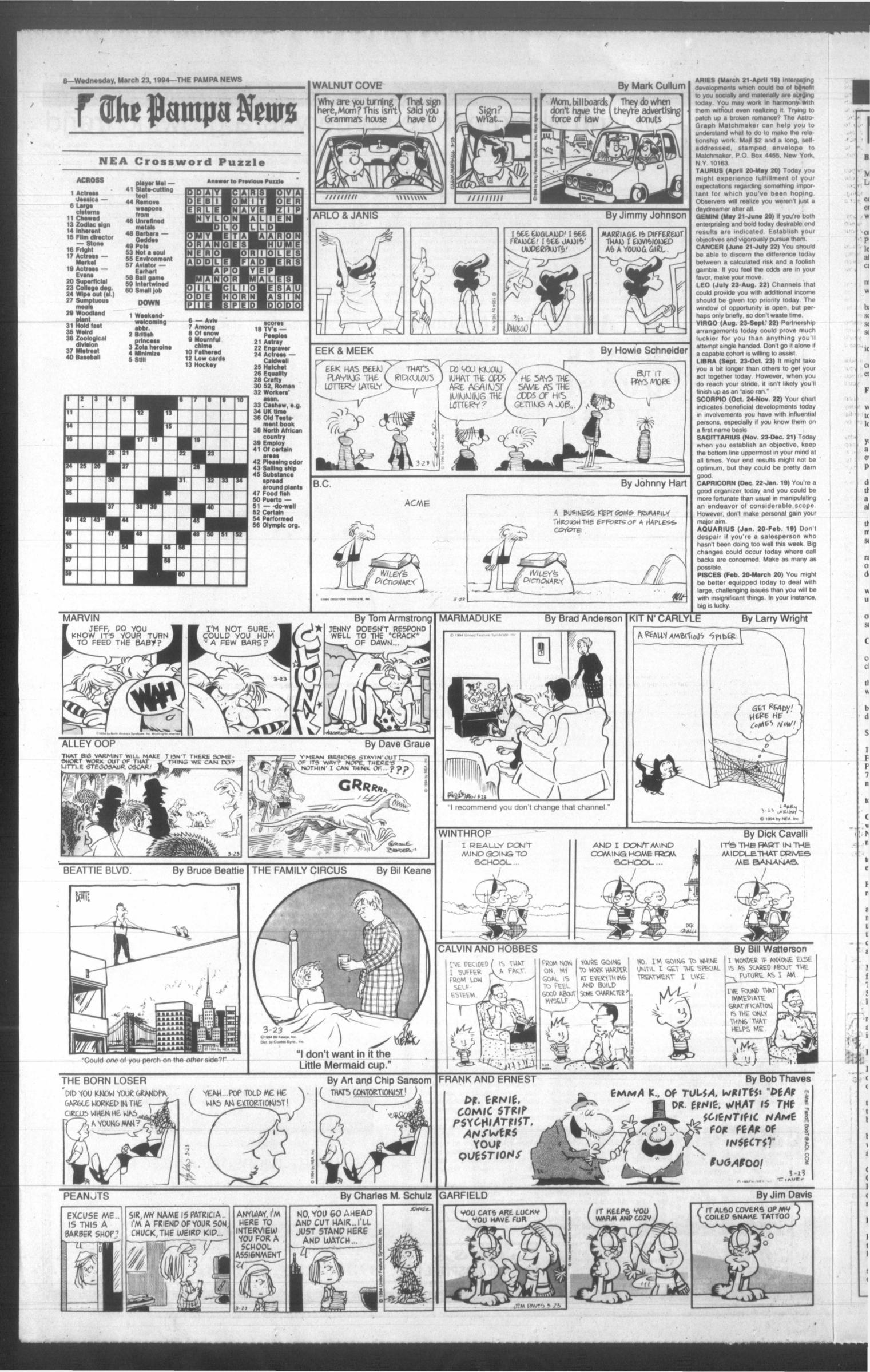
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-Form 1099-DIV: Similar to the 1099-INT, the 1099-DIV reports dividends and capital gains earned Most working Americans old through ownership of common stock enough to be filing their own taxes or mutual funds. The same guide-

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> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Retired basketball star Magic Johnson is returning to the NBA to coach the Los Angeles Lakers, the club said.

Johnson replaces Randy Pfund and will be reunited with his former team at a Forum news conference early Wednesday. Assistant coach Bill Bertka will coach the Lakers the next two games.

Johnson, 34, led the Lakers to five NBA championships in 12 seasons, won three Most Valuable Player awards and is the league's all-time assists leader with 9,921. He retired in November 1991 after learning he was infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Rumors have circulated periodically that Johnson may return to coach. He recently has been touring worldwide with his own basketball team.

After his retirement, Johnson made a brief comeback, playing with the U.S. Olympic team and in some NBA preseason games. But he announced a second retirement shortly before the 1992-93 season.

The Lakers (27-37) are in fifth place in the Pacific Division, and not likely to make the playoffs.

Earlier this month, Pfund, in his second year coaching the Lakers, signed a one-year contract extension through the 1995-96 season.

FOOTBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The two-point conversion became part of the NFL in a move designed to liven up a game that last year seemed to be a long-range duel between field goal kickers.

The two-point conversion will be run from the 2yard-line rather than the 3 in college. It comes after a season in which three field goals were kicked for every touchdown and field goals accounted for 24 percent of the points.

It was passed along with two other changes designed to add offense. Kickoffs will come from the 30-yard-line rather than the 35 and will be from a 1-inch tee to prevent kicks that hang in the air almost as long as punts.

Failed field goals will be placed at the spot where the kick was attempted rather than the line of scrimmage. The kicking team will be penalized between seven to eight yards for missing.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Placekicker Eddie Murray became the third member of the world champion Dallas Cowboys to leave, signing a two-year deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sources with the Cowboys said Murray's deal was for about \$1 million. He also received an unspecified bonus.

Murray, 37, set a team record with 28 field goals on 33 attempts, was 38-for-38 on extra points and scored 122 points last season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Rick Barnes, who coached Providence to the Big East tournament championship, was hired to coach Clemson.

Barnes replaces Cliff Ellis, who has the Tigers in the third round of the NIT. Ellis said in January this **By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Some consider Big Ten champion Purdue nothing more that than Big Dog (Glenn Robinson) and his four puppies.

Robinson's 30.4 scoring average leads the nation's Division I players, but coach Gene Keady says his supporting cast is a

major reason Purdue is in the all," Waddell said before the final 16 for the first time since 1988

what made this team. They really don't care who scores," Keady said. "We've won the Big

from starters like Matt Waddell, ed Kansas (27-7) in Thursday's third trip to the Final Four in pound Greg Ostertag, who aver-Cuonzo Martin and Porter semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn. Roberts all season. Ian Stanback, Herb Dove and Justin Jennings (25-5) in the other semifinal, have also given us major help by

accepting their roles." Waddell, who leads the team in assists with 155 and is third in definitely has the advantage on scoring with a 10.1 average, isn't experience in the tournament. concerned that some think the Boilermakers are a one-man train.

"That doesn't bother us at Boilermakers practiced Tuesday. "That's what everyone has "It's a rare situation when you been saying, but we keep win- only the third time. They last get to coach a guy like Glenn. ning and that's the important met during the 1949-50 season He's easy to work with. That's thing. They can say that all the and Kansas evened the series way to the Final Four, as long as with a 60-52 victory on its we get there."

The Boilermakers, No. 3 in more than a one-man team. the Southeast Regional and take lost to UCLA in the 1980 semi-

Marquette (24-8) meets Duke with the championship game set for Saturday.

'We feel pretty good. Kansas Obviously, we're the higher seed, which means people thought we were the better team," Waddell said. "We have good confidence going into the game.

The teams are meeting for home court.

Ten championship because we're the final poll, are seeded first in its first Final Four trip since it on the fast break very well."

four years.

Steve Woodberry leads the Jayhawks with a 15.5 average and Richard Scott is second at to have to help out inside 13.6 on a team that has seven players averaging at least 6.9 per game.

"Woodberry is someone we're going to be real concerned with. He's a tremendous shooter, a great athlete at both ends of the floor," said Keady, who anticipates Kansas coach Roy Williams will have Woodberry on Robinson.

"They're going to be a good challenge for our team," Keady said of the Jayhawks. "They rebound well, play great team While Purdue is in pursuit of defense and they run the ball up

The Boilermakers also will his average for the season to We've gotten vital contributions a 28-4 mark against fourth-seed- finals, Kansas is seeking its have to contain 7-foot-2, 275- 4.2.

ages 10.4 points and 8.9 rebounds.

"They have a big inside game that will be tough. We're going against Ostertag," Keady said. "We've done that plenty this season. You can't defense an effective post offensive player with one man. You have to give him help. If we don't do that we're going to be in trouble."

Stanback, a 6-7, 225-pound senior who has accepted his role as a reserve after starting 56 of 61 games the past two seasons, will be one of those working against Ostertag.

'He's really given us a boost," Keady said of Stanback, who has scored 30 points in the last four games to bring

1993-94 Harvesters honored



The 1993-94 Pampa Harvesters were honored with an awards banquet in the high school cafeteria. Team members are (front row, I-r) Michael Bremerman, Justin Collingsworth, Seivern Wallace and Robert Bremerman; (back row, I-r) Kerry Adams, Jeremy King, Jason Jones, Duane Nickelberry, Hank Gindorf, Coy Laury, J.J. Mathis, Rayford Young, Brad Baldridge and head coach Robert Hale. Presented with special awards were Seivern Wallace, Hustling Harvester and rebound award (290 total rebounds); Duane Nickelberry, free throw percentage award (75.0 percent); Justin Collingsworth, team play award and Brad Baldridge, coaches' award. Wallace, a 6-4 senior, was also named as District 1-4A's most valuable player and was an All-Region 1-4A second-team pick. The Harvesters, 26-9 overall, were 10-0 in district to win their sixth consecutive 1-4A championship. They won bi-district and area titles and finished with a No. 7 ranking in Class 4A. (Pampa News photo)

PHS golfers get ready for district season

With tournament play out of the way, the Pampa boys and girls golf teams are preparing for the District 1-4A season

Both teams open district play Thursday at the Commanche Trail in Amarillo. On Friday, Pampa is at Palo Duro Creek

Pampa's final pre-district tournament was at the Hereford Invitational where the Lady Harvesters finished fifth out of seven teams with a 791 (394-397).

Scores for Pampa were Angie Everson, 87-93 - 180; Katie McKandles, 98-97 - 195; Anna Nail, 104-103 - 207; Kamron Harris, 105-104 - 209; Melinda Randall, 105-106 - 211.

Pampa head coach Frank McCullough will have two starters back in time for the district opener. Amy Bradley returns from a spring break vacation and Crecia Lindsey has recovered from a knee injury.

"It's not that the other players who filled in didn't do an admirable job, but Amy and Crecia have more experience and are more attuned to district play," McCullough said.

The Pampa girls also competed in the Andrews Invitational and finished 16th out of 26 teams with an 834 (414-420).



would be his last season after 10 years.

Western Kentucky's Ralph Willard is expected to be hired at Providence within a week, The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported.

Barnes was given a seven-year contract at \$110,000 a year.

A 39-year-old Hickory, N.C., native, Barnes was 108-76 in six seasons at Providence and took the Friars to three NCAA tournaments and two NITs. Providence, 20-10 this year, ended its season with a 76-70 NCAA tournament first-round loss to Alabama.

Clemson ended the regular season 15-14 and lost to Duke in the second round of the ACC tournament.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The officials who worked Sunday's Georgetown-Arkansas NCAA game won't be assigned to further tournament games because of their handling of a fight.

The NCAA said before assessing personal and technical fouls against the two players involved, referees could have checked video replays of the fight.

The three officials were Tim Higgins, Dick Paparo and Tom Lopes, although the NCAA did not refer to them by name in its statement.

To strengthen the existing rule, the committee adopted two new measures. The standby official must monitor replays to decide if they reveal anything about plays involving possible fights. And, the game referee shall consult with the standby official to determine if television replays "will help in a fighting situation."

Georgetown's Robert Churchwell and Clint McDaniel of Arkansas tangled and fell late in the first half of Arkansas' 85-73 second-round victory. Two other players - Don Reid of Georgetown and Scotty Thurman of Arkansas - were thrown out for leaving the bench to join a skirmish after the play.

Churchwell and McDaniel were allowed to remain in the game as referees never asked to look at the TV replay that clearly showed them exchanging blows.

BASEBALL

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Jerry DiPoto had his cancerous thyroid gland removed, one year to the day two of his teammates died in a boating accident.

The problem was detected during DiPoto's routine physical examination at the beginning of spring training. A biopsy on March 1 revealed the possibility that the thyroid was cancerous.

He will be hospitalized the rest of this week, and be allowed to start stretching and running next week. He'll be able to softly toss a baseball soon after that.

On March 22 last year, Indians relievers Steve Olin and Tim Crews were killed when the boat Crews was piloting slammed into a dock on Little Lake Nellie. DiPoto served as the team's closer part of last season, filling Olin's role. Last year, the right-hander was 4-4 with a 2.40 ERA and 11 saves.

FIGURE SKATING

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Although Tonya Harding may return to skating someday, she won't take part in a competition in France in May, her lawyer said.

Bob Weaver dismissed a report that Harding was seeking to enter the World Professional Championship, scheduled May 17-18 in Paris.

Character shines through for Harvesters in another successful basketball season

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

For the Pampa High boys basketball team, the 1993-94 season was er, the coming together of another district champion didn't happen pointed out during the end-of-the- ment. year basketball awards banquet, the inevitably rise to the surface.

lievable things and this team had it. We not only had a bunch of great players, but we had a bunch of great kids who were a pleasure to coach," Hale said. at the start of district. "

were like a roller coaster ride. There was the opening loss to Class 5A Palo

in fourth at the Fantasy of Lights beating Hereford, 107-48. Tournament in Wichita Falls, but were the kings of District 1-4A for eventual Class 4A champion Plainthe sixth consecutive season. Howev- view, 49-48, in the finals. Pampa would be the only Class 4A team to pin a loss on the Bulldogs, who beat unpredictability, of a talented, but finals to finish with a 35-3 record. young Harvester club was clearly evi- That was the same Austin club, who dent during the pre-district season. beat Pampa by a mere three points in But as PHS head coach Robert Hale the Fort Worth Lions Club Tourna-

Perhaps the turning point came in character of the team would the next to last game before the district opener. After taking third in the "A team with character can do unbe- Lions Club Tournament and riding a two-game win streak, the Harvesters were thumped by highly-regarded Levelland, 69-48.

"We weren't quite ready to play "We knew they were coming together. Levelland," Hale remembers. "We You could tell by the looks in their eyes played them at their place on a Saturday afternoon and we took it on the The first two months, however, chin. But you could tell the character was beginning to form in our ranks." There was no doubt that the Har-Duro, 57-54, to end a homecourt win vesters had molded into a cohesive

streak that lasted almost five full sea- unit once district started. The Harsons. That was followed by an uplift- vesters went 10-0 in 1-4A, winning ranking in Class 4A.

ing 60-53 win over Tascosa, another four games by 90 points or better. tough 5A club. The Harvesters came They surpassed the century mark in

"It didn't seem to matter when we bounced back to win the Plainview put somebody in the game. They were another crowning achievement. They Classic, including a 49-48 win over always able to fit in and put their personality into it," Hale said.

In what Hale described as one of the most exciting games he's ever been a part of, Pampa rallied to gain overnight. The high and lows, the Austin Anderson, 54-52, in the state revenge on Levelland, 52-50, in the bi-district round of the playoffs.

'We got ourselves in trouble, but the guys reached down at the end and scraped up some of that character," Hale said.

Pampa rolled past Big Spring, 84-66, in the Area tilt and then dropped a heartpounder to Wichita Halls High, 71-69, in the regional semifinals.

"We played great team basketball against Big Spring. We got out of the gate fast and they were never able to challenge us like they wanted to. Wichita Falls was one of the greatest games ever. We beat Plainview by a bucket, they beat Austin Anderson by a bucket and our season ended by a bucket," Hale said. "It was a tremendous season.'

For the season, the Harvesters finished with a 26-9 record and a No. 7

Pampa scores were Everson, 99-92 -191; Harris, 103-107 - 210; Nail, 102-111 -213; Randall, 112-110 - 222; McKandles, 110-114 - 224.

The Pampa boys were entered in the San Angelo Invitational and shot a 669 (340-329), good for sixth place out of 14 teams.

Chad Ziegelgruber led Pampa with a 161 (82-79), followed by Fred Barnabe, 163 (80-83), Chris Duncan, 172 (87-85), Phil Everson, 173 (91-82) and Cullen Allen, 187 (96-91).

"I'm glad to see Chad playing well, which he's done all spring. We've got a young team, but they're coming along pretty good," McCullough said.

It's Jimmy versus Jerry

DALLAS (AP) - Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones are back at it, once again exchanging the kinds of threats and insults that have led to predictions they would eventually have a big blowup.

Johnson left the NFL's annual spring meetings Tuesday saying he's considering quitting after learning Jones repeatedly threatened to fire him, The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions.

'I've heard from numerous reliable sources that (Jones) was in the bar in the early hours of the morning and threatening to fire me and said he was going to fire me at least eight or nine times," Johnson told The Morning News.

"I am really dumbfounded for the simple reason I don't know what I did," he said

Johnson confronted Jones' about the statements Tuesday at the league meetings in Orlando, Fla., then left the gathering. He was scheduled to attend a coaches breakfast at the meetings this morning.

"This particular incident makes me pull back and reassess things," said Johnson, who months ago caused waves by saying he was intrigued by the idea of coaching the expansion Jacksonville franchise.

Jones said everything has been worked out. "We talked, and as we have always done, cleared the air on any of these issues," Jones said.

Johnson did not attend today's coaches' breakfast at the meetings in Orlando, leaving on what Cowboy's public relations director Rich Dalrymple said was a previously scheduled trip to Miami.

"Jimmy is still the coach and Jerry is still the owner," Dalrymple said.

Jones and Johnson, former teammates at the University of Arkansas, have long had what seems to be a love-hate relationship.

When Jones bought the team in 1989, his first move was hiring Johnson, then the University of Miami coach.

baseline as the buzzer sounded.

Fresno State edges past BYU in NIT FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Fresno dogs with 21 points despite constant misses from the line that gave BYU

brating much after a victory.

in the second round of the NIT.

It was the fourth meeting of the year between the two Western Athletic Conthree previous games, but both wins came in Utah, one on the Cougars' home court and the other in the WAC tournament in Salt Lake City.

Fresno State (21-10) will play at Kansas State in the quarterfinals on Thursday. Carl Ray Harris, who had averaged 30

points his last three games, led the Bull- top. But Marshall also had a pair of for BYU and Roberts added 12.

"BYU played a box and one on us after a 68-66 win over Brigham Young make progress against it," Colson said. of two at the line. "Fortunately the other guys stepped up enough for us to win."

"Carl Ray Harris is a great player and ference rivals. BYU had won two of the I think he has the chance to go on to the next level," Reid said. "But you don't win with just one guy - he has a good solid supporting cast.

One player stepping up for the Bulldogs was Seth Marshall, who scored 19 points and also made two free throws in the final 11 seconds to keep his team on

(22-10) a shot at pulling out the win.

After Randy Reid hit two free throws because I was so scared the final few break it down most of the time, but the Fresno lead to 66-64, Marshall was minutes," Colson said Tuesday night tonight he really had to work hard to fouled one second later and made one

> Reid was fouled again with nine seconds left and made both free throws to get the Cougars within one point with nine seconds remaining.

> Marshall went to the line again with five seconds left and made one of two free throws. BYU had the chance to force the game into overtime but Kenneth Roberts missed a jumper from the

> Larson and Reid each had 13 points

State coach Gary Colson wasn't cele- hounding from at least two Cougars. "It doesn't even feel like a victory most of the evening and Carl Ray can for BYU with 12 seconds left, cutting

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ves give Rockets g-sized headache

POLIS (AP) — Stacey King's newfound success worst time for the Houston Rockets. ded from the Chicago Bulls for Luc Longley on

d his fifth straight strong game as the Timberthe Rockets 83-81 on Tuesday night.

the Wolves with 19 points and 13 rebounds, and -high seven blocked shots.

s a tough one for us to swallow," said Houston's , who started in place of the injured Vernon d scored 23 points. "Stacey King seems to be a layer out there. He was the difference in the

st five games, King is averaging 18.2 points and

lot better team than our record indicates," King vere really determined and played all out.'

kets (46-18) entered the game with a one-game an Antonio for first place in the Midwest Division, Seattle by a half-game for the best record in the nference

Wolves (19-47) holding a two-point lead in the al three minutes, King blocked layup attempts by horpe and Kenny Smith to preserve the lead.

so helped hold Hakeem Olajuwon to 10-for-27 rom the field, although Olajuwon did score 25

er fronted (Olajuwon) in Chicago," King said. do that and you get good weakside help, it makes ot easier.'

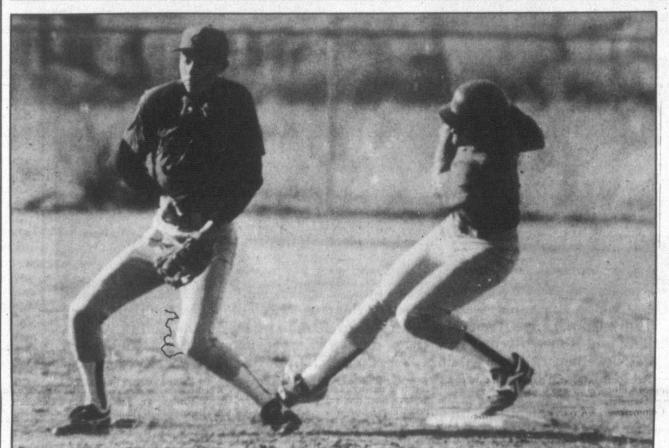
whole defense did a good job, not just King," ach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "But King was a big

perwolves have won three of five.

it surprised at how quickly he's fit in," Minnesota ey Lowe said. "Being in Chicago really helped e guys wouldn't allow anything but maximum hat's what he brings to us."

The 1994 Challengers Cup went to the Pampa Barracudas, who won the Under 10 A Division championship in the Amarillo Soccer League. Team members are front row (I-r) Taylor Rowe, Tristan Brown, Hayden Wade, Andrew Cambern, Sepp Haukebo and Ryan Bradley; (middle row, I-r) Jered Snelgrooes, Clay David, Ryan Zemanek, Robert Reidle

Indoor soccer champs



Harvesters sweep Elk City

ELK CITY, Okla. - Pampa Danny Frye had a home run and swept a doubleheader from Elk three RBI for the Harvesters while City, Okla. Tuesday to push the Joel Ferland had two hits, Finney Harvesters' record to 10-2.

Pampa won a 6-5 squeaker in Finney, Jason Warren and Justin the opener with Todd Finney (6-0) Smith scored two runs each. picking up the mound win.

Finney led Pampa's 9-hit attack with two hits each. Cook had a pair of doubles while Cavalier and Finney had one each. Cook and Cavalier each scored two runs.

Elk City had six hits and com- shut out Pampa, 2-0, Tuesday in mitted five errors. Pampa was the area round of the boys soccer charged with three errors.

Pampa won, 13-9, in the second game as pitcher Rene Armenderez son with a 12-6 record. evened his record at 1-1, allowing Del Valle advances to the regionsix hits.

Ryan Cook, Tony Cavalier and Saturday doubleheader at Sayre. Pampa boys drop

area soccer match

MIDLAND - El Paso Del Valle playoffs. The Harvesters finished the sea-

al quarterfinals.



and Ryan Nash. Coaches are Greg Brown (left) and Steve Snelgrooes. (Special photo) and Gregg Moore, one hit each.

Pampa meets Sayre, Okla. in a

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NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Ties or college games do

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland

Kansas City

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Baltimore

Minnesota

Texas

Chicago

Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 1, 8 innings, rain

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 9 Montreal 6, Florida 3 New York Mets 4, Houston 1 St. Louis 9, Chicago White Sox 4 Cleveland 15, Texas (ss) 7 Detroit 4, Kansas City 2 Texas (ss) 4, Baltimore 2 Chicago Cubs at Mesa 11, California (ss) 7 Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2 Minnesota 7, Boston 5 Seattle 13, San Diego 8 California (ss) 13, Arizona State 1 San Francisco 3, Colorado 2 Wednesday's Games New York Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:05 p.m. Boston vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Oakland vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m. Colorado (ss) vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 9:05 p.m. Colorado (ss) vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 9:05 p.m. Thursday's Games Florida vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Fort Elliott's Justin Wesbrooks gets a handle on the ball as a Shamrock baserunner safely reaches second during Tuesday's 13-7 Cougar victory. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Homer barrage helps lift Fort Elliott past Shamrock, 13-7

By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer

FORT ELLIOTT - Jake Swigart Fort Elliott lead. runs. Swigart pitched all seven Down 5-0, the Cougars retalliated brooks, to third. innings.

up finally started hitting the ball a David Hale walk. little bit," Fort Elliott coach Curtis to field the ball a little better."

bat, Moffett rapped a solo home run Fort Elliott performed well in the to give the Cougars a 7-6 lead.

and three-for-three John Moffett Shamrock racked up five runs on out two runners. each bagged two home runs to help three hits at the top of the first Fort Elliott's new and improved give the Cougars a 13-7 win over inning, where two doubles and an lineup seems to have worked for the Shamrock Tuesday at home. Justin error loaded the bases. After the first Cougars. The most noticable change Wesbrooks added another one, as the five batters scored, Swigart found a is Swigart's move from the leadoff five homers drove in 11 Fort Elliott groove and struck out the side.

innings, striking out 12 and holding with Swigart's first home run, a Shamrock scoreless the last four three-run shot over the left-field said of the switch. "Justin is a little "I thought the top half of our line- inning with a single, followed by a Swigart's RBI potential can be fully

The Cougars racked up four more

Smith said. "Overall we're starting insurance runs in the fifth. Sham- blown practices last week, and rock's third baseman dropped a high Fort Elliott took the lead in the infield fly to allow batter Swigart to their 3-3 record in the coming second inning with a Swigart three- reach second, as Justin Wesbrooks run homer which drove in Jason and and Helton came home. Moffett fin-Justin Wesbrooks, who walked and ished up the Cougar hitting with his he said. "I think our hitting is going singled respectively. In the next at- second home run, which scored two. to improve."

field, successfully executing a 2-5-4 After Shamrock knotted the score rundown to end the third inning.

Reds 12, Phillies 9

in the third, Tim Kincannon reached Second baseman Helton and shortbase on an error and Justin Wes- stop Justin Wesbrooks caught wouldbrooks homered for the permanent be line drives in the fourth and the seventh and catcher Moffet threw

spot, now filled by Justin Wes-

"I think it really helped," Smith fence. Justin Wesbrooks led off the bit more patient." Smith added that realized at the third spot.

The Cougars just started fullalready seem on line to get above games, according to Smith.

"I'm real pleased with the guys,"

511 000 0 — 794 342 040 x — 1392 Shamrock Fort Elliott

Minor League road may be too tough for Jordan

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - If he stood on his head and hit the ball inside pitch right now, and he has yet halfway to Bradenton tomorrow, it to see stuff that hums or does the would burnish his legend, but not his hokey-pokey. He has an unsteady chances of going north with the big glove, a suspect arm, average speed boys. For the foreseeable future, and his baseball instincts are anything Michael Jordan is a minor leaguer. If but keen. He still gets turned around that.

ing data, now the Great Baseball bly can't bunt and he isn't wild about Experiment gets really interesting. We sliding are about to find out just how serious Michael is.

general attitude toward the game," Jor- to road games. That's nothing comofficially came down from the White ally arrives: crumbling, dimly lit ball-Sox front office.

"I've always truly loved baseball. I didn't set any expectations for myself, late-night) option. And even a booth except to enjoy the game. I've always at Denny's will start to look inviting wanted to do that. That's all I'm try- once he stares out at a mound holding ing to do.

added, "my love for baseball is going the same side of the plate with conto still be here."

Though he has it otherwise, the early line has Jordan calling a halt to this second career as soon as reality born. When he set out to keep this sets in and the White Sox ship him loopy New Year's resolution, he had off to Class A, where he rightfully his eyes on one prize and one only --belongs. Or very soon after that, the majors. He's already had to lower, when a few weeks of kicking around his sights once and said he is willing the low minors have knocked that to do so again - so long as he has a affection for the game - and that realistic shot at making it all the prideful stuffing - right out of him. way back.

It's based on two very reasonable, assumptions.

- The game is too hard.

Jordan can't get around on the by the occasional fly ball. He doesn't After almost two months of gather- always find the cutoff man. He proba-

- The life is even harder.

Jordan just about freaked Monday when he saw the aging, busted-up bus "People tend to underestimate my one of the Sox' farm teams will ride. dan said Monday, the day his demotion pared to what he'll see when he actuparks on the edges of towns where, Denny's is the fine-dining (and only, some hyperventilating 19-year-old 'And no matter what happens," he gunslinger who can't keep the ball on secutive pitches.

But Jordan is nothing if not stub-

Cardinals beat White Sox to end 20-inning scoreless drought

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) the right field wall, breaking a 2-2 - Brian Jordan hit a three-run tie. drought Tuesday with a 9-4 victo- and a single — and three RBIs. He Phillies had nine hits and six runs ry over the Chicago White Sox.

Jordan's homer capped a four- in RBIs with 12. run sixth off Wally Ritchie, and The Orioles scored on an infield enth against Rod Bolton. Gerald Lonnie Smith in the seventh. Perry added a two-run single in

the eighth off Bolton. sixth, including solo home runs by nati's three homers, helping the victory. off St. Louis starter Rene Arocha. four homers by the Phillies.

Rangers (ss) 4, Orioles 2 PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) a homer and four RBIs for innings. Mark Clark allowed three

of the game, a two-run shot in the couldn't the victory.

After Rob Ducey singled, Clark hits and 10 earned runs in four drove Jim Poole's first pitch over innings.

ended a 20-inning scoreless two homers of the spring, a double Incaviglia and Kim Batiste. The beat Kansas City.

is hitting .400 and leads the team off Browning in five innings. Indians 15, Rangers (ss) 7

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Manny Ramirez homered and dou-PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — bled, driving in two runs, as ninth for the final Tigers run. Chicago got four runs in the Reggie Sanders hit two of Cincin- Cleveland collected 21 hits in the

spring start for Texas and allowed Gary Gaetti and Bob Hamelin. Ricky Jordan went 4-for-4 with nine runs and 12 hits in three - Will Clark's second home run Philadelphia. But the Phillies runs and seven hits in six innings overcome Curt for Cleveland.

the spring. Schilling gave up 11 Texas with a double and a single.

Tigers 4, Royals 2

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) -Reds starter Tom Browning Junior Felix and Chad Kreuter had in the first and Kevin McReynolds. gave up all four Phillies homers — consecutive RBI doubles in a followed with an infield hit before homer and the St. Louis Cardinals Clark had four hits - his first to Milt Thompson, Jordan, Pete three-run second, helping Detroit Kent homered.

Kirk Gibson, who had been 0- ing none and striking out one. for-14 this spring, started the second with a single and stole second ton's only run with a double in the before Felix and Kreuter doubled. eighth. pinch hitter Mark Whiten had a single by Mark McLemore in the Wayne Kirby knocked in four runs Milt Cuyler's single scored two-run single in a three-run sev- third and a pinch-hit homer by with two doubles, Candy Maldon- Kreuter with the third run. Cuyler York's final run with a double off ado hit a three-run homer and had three hits and stole two bases. Mitch Williams in the ninth. Shawn Hare homered in the

Tim Raines and Warren Newson, Reds beat Philadelphia despite James Hurst made his first despite giving up home runs to to lead Montreal.

Mets 4, Astros 1

Kent hit a three-run homer and innings. Houston.

Astros starter Greg Swindell walked Glenn Davis with two out

Hillman allowed two hits, walk-

Jesse Barfield drove in Hous-

Joe Orsulak drove in New

Expos 6, Marlins 3

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) -Mike Moore, the Tigers' Open- Kirk Rueter and Butch Henry ing Day starter, was the winner combined for five shutout innings

Rueter started and went two innings without giving up a hit. KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Jeff Henry followed with three one-hit

Eric Hillman pitched five strong Shane Andrews had the biggest bottom of the ninth, gave Texas Schilling's worst performance of Bill Ripken drove in two runs for innings, leading New York past hit for Montreal, a two-run double.



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Sgt. John Hillier of the Fort Bliss Army Air Defense Center discusses the functions of the Patriot missile launcher during his company's preparations Tuesday for deployment to South Korea. The United States has decided to send the Patriot missiles to the region as tensions increase with North Korea over sites believed to be nuclear weapons facilities. (AP photo/El Paso Times, by Leonel Munroy)

Senate approves parks vendor reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- sweeping changes in the way the ate, concerned that vendors are concession contracts must be negomaking windfall profits at national tiated, including a requirement that parks, approved legislation Tuesday they be opened to competitive bidthat would give the Interior Depart- ding without preference to the existment more flexibility in negotiating ing contract holder. It also would for contracts with park concessionaires.

which passed 90-9, would mean an such as hotels and restaurants. end to deals under which vendors have cents out of every dollar they take in.

duced in the House, but has not yet \$500,000 or less. emerged from committees.

the first time make the government Supporters say the legislation, owner of new park improvements -

Small vendors - so-called "mom paid the government as little as three and pop" operations - are exempt from the requirements as long as Similar legislation has been intro- they have annual gross receipts

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, a co-

Space station: Will the latest 'final design' fly in Congress?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - This week NASA officials unveil yet another "final design" for the space station the seventh to date and the first to include full participation by the Russians.

The deal gives Russians some badly needed cash and Americans the benefit of Russian experience with longterm space stays. But the arrangement may not go over so well in the House, happened to be the amount Russia where sentiment to scrap the project is growing.

The six discarded plans were keyed to building an orbiting laboratory for pure, world-class science. The newest offering, however, will present the station for the first time as an instrument of foreign policy.

Under a 300-page agreement signed President Gore and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russia became European nations, Japan and Canada. have spent up to 366 days on Mir.

Lost in the smiles, self-congratulathat the United States was horsetrading to stop Russia from sending sensitive rocket engine technology to India and to abide by the Missile Technology Control Regime. More than 20 countries signed on to the MTCR agreement not to export long-range missiles and missile technology.

strapped Russians. The United States agreed to pay \$400 million (which said it would lose by canceling its contract with India) and will send 10 shuttle flights to the Mir space station through 1997 along with equipment and experiments the Russians need.

The United States gets access to 20 years of Russian space station experience and the opportunity to have astronauts spend a total of 24 months in Moscow last December by Vice on Mir. America's space corps lags far behind its Russian counterpart in the long-duration flights that are precura full partner in an international space sors to interplanetary travel. The U.S. station with the United States, 10 best is 84 days on Skylab; Russians

NASA officials plan to outline the to the extent that they could endanger tions and backslappings was the fact new design on Thursday, and next the project by failing to meet their week, present it to Congress, a routine they know well. All that remains of the previous six designs - which cost American taxpayers \$11.2 billion to date - is a mountain of paper and a few pieces of hardware.

But the Russian participation is an unknown element in Congress, where It was a good deal for the cash- many members question the need for any station. Eleven attempts to terminate the program have failed but votes are increasingly close. The station survived in the House by a single vote last year.

Lawmakers grouse that Russia's iffy economy and internal turmoil make it an unreliable partner.

"I have serious questions on whether to continue to support the space station," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who is chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee and a strong supporter in the past.

"I'm in favor of cooperating with the Russians," he said in an interview. Russia if necessary and "the house of "I don't favor cooperating with them cards never comes tumbling down."

commitments. I want us to be a partner, but not dependent on them."

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., ranking Republican on the House space subcommittee, has declared his opposition as long as the station's completion relies on Russia. In a background paper, Russian space specialist Marcia S. Smith of the Congressional Research Service raised

these questions that most certainly will become the focus of debate: "What if Russia violates the

MTCR? Would the United States impose sanctions against Russia that could include terminating Russian participation in the program, or that could lead to Russian withdrawal in retaliation? ... What happens to the space station if U.S. foreign policy changes."

NASA's latest space station chief, former Navy captain Wilbur C. Trafton seemed surprised at skepticism about Russia and stressed NASA has backup plans to go ahead without

Judge OKs settlement in lawsuit challenging FBI gays policy

By BOB EGELKO Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO° (AP) - The FBI will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation under a 2. settlement a judge approved Tuesday between the agency and a fired gay agent.

Frank Buttino's lawsuit was resolved in mid-trial in December when the Clinton administration 62 promised equal treatment for homowas fired in 1990 after 20 years with the FBI.

A week before the administration announced the new policy, Attorney General Janet Reno barred all Justice Department agencies from discriminating on the basis of sexual hide. orientation.

The FBI settlement goes further, hiring no new employees this fiscal forbidding bias on grounds of year, which ends in October.

"homosexual conduct among consenting adults in private."

incorporated in guidelines FBI Director Louis Freeh issued March

Buttino dropped his request for reinstatement. He will receive nearly \$100,000 cash, \$53,000 in legal fees and costs, and a \$1,746 monthly pension in 2007, when he turns

The FBI also agreed to reconsidsexual and heterosexual FBI er the application of Dana Tillson, employees and applicants. Buttino a San Francisco private investigator, and offer her a job unless it discovers a reason to disqualify her. Tillson testified that when she applied in 1987, she received high marks until the FBI learned she was a lesbian, a fact she did not

For budgetary reasons, the FBI is

having a change in the FBI's policy The note included his reply to a per-Terms of the settlement were and also having an openly gay or sonal ad in a gay newspaper. Buttino lesbian special agent," Michael Fitzgerald, one of Buttino's lawyers, told U.S. District Judge Saundra Brown Armstrong.

Notices of the settlement were sent to former FBI employees and applicants the government has identified as affected by the former policy. Notices were also placed in newspapers nationwide, including

two gay publications. Buttino, who spent most of his career in the FBI's San Diego office, received consistently high job evaluations and got sensitive assignments, including investigating a corrupt fellow agent.

Then his security clearance was hired." withdrawn in 1990, and he was fired soon afterward.

His supervisors had received an to teach, said Richard Gayer, Buttianonymous note in October 1988 no's chief lawyer.

'The main goal was achieved, saying Buttino was a homosexual. denied it all at first, fearing he would lose his job. Five weeks later he acknowledged he had written the reply

The FBI said Buttino was fired for lying and failing to cooperate in the investigation of the note, whose author has never been identified. Buttino contended those reasons were pretexts for bias.

The FBI banned gay employees at least until 1979. Describing its policy when Buttino sued in 1990, the FBI said homosexual orientation was irrelevant to employment, but that homosexual conduct made it "significantly more difficult to be

Buttino has returned to his hometown in upstate New York and plans

'Naked Gun 33 1/3' has biggest box office debut this year to date LOS ANGELES (AP) - Naked Gun 33 1/3:

The Final Insult debuted at No. 1 over the weekend in the biggest opening of any movie this year.

Leslie Nielsen's latest outing as the lamest detective in Los Angeles made \$13.2 million over the weekend.

Deadly Ground had enjoyed the biggest opening 1,246 locations, \$3,495 per location, \$59.6 milof 1994, making \$12.6 million in its debut week- lion, 14 weeks. end in February. Guarding Tess, starring Shirley MacLaine as a cranky former first lady, was No. 2 with \$5.0 million. The kid comedy Monkey Trouble opened in third place with \$4.6 million.

2. Guarding Tess, TriStar, \$5.0 million, 1,613 million, 1,424 locations, \$1,065 per location, locations, \$3,110 per location, \$14.3 million, two weeks.

3. Monkey Trouble, New Line, \$4.6 million, 1,412 locations, \$3,204 per location, \$4.6 million, one week.

Up until then, the Steven Seagal thriller On * 4. Schindler's List, Universal, \$4.3 million,

four weeks. 14. In the Name of the Father, Universal, \$1.2 million, 659 locations, \$1,910 per location, \$20.7 million, 12 weeks. 15. Philadelphia, TriStar, \$1.1 million, 673 locations, \$1,696 per location, \$64.2 million, 13 weeks

\$34.0 million, four weeks.

weeks.

ago, but was thwarted each time until Tuesday.

"They (concessionaires) love these has agreed to with park vendors.

In 1992, park visitors paid an estimated \$650 million to concessionaires at federal parks and monuments for food, lodging, sightseeing a joke" but maintained that the restrictours and other activities. The National Park Service received only of the bill argued competition will \$17.1 million, or 2.6 percent of these gross receipts.

That was the latest year for which figures were available.

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Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., sponsor of the bill, said the aim was noted that he has sought the legisla- to impose competition on the contion reforming park concession laws tract bidding process and make clear since he came to Congress 16 years the government is "not in the business to protect concessionaires."

But critics complained that while the government should get more contracts," Bumpers said of the money from the concessionaires, the favorable long-term agreements the new contract restrictions will force Interior Department over the years some companies out of the parks and reduce visitor services.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a vocal critic of the bill, agreed that some of the concession contracts "are tions will hurt park visitors. Supporters increase the quality of services.

Bumpers said the bill is aimed at giving the Interior Department more

Schindler's List rose to fourth place in the weekend before Monday's Academy Award ceremonies, grossing \$4.3 million.

Here are the weekend's top 20 films, according weeks. to Exhibitor Relations and Entertainment Data Inc., with the Friday-through-Sunday gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult, Paramount, \$13.2 million, 2,361 locations, \$5,598 per location, \$13.2 million, one week.

5. Lightning Jack, Savoy, \$3.2 million, 1,733 locations, \$1,847 per location, \$10.1 million, two weeks.

6. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective, Warner Bros., \$2.6 million, 1,747 locations, \$1,538 per location, \$62.0 million, seven weeks.

7. The Ref, Disney, \$2.3 million, 797 locations, \$2,910 per location, \$6.3 million, two

8. Mrs. Doubtfire, 20th Century Fox, \$1.7 million, 1,244 locations, \$1,406 per location, \$206.1 million, 17 weeks.

9. Greedy, Universal, \$1.6 million, 1,598 locations, \$1,005 per location, \$11.1 million, three weeks.

10. 8 Seconds, New Line, \$1.54 million, 838 locations, \$1,845 per location, \$11.9 million, four weeks.

11. On Deadly Ground, Warner Bros., \$1.51

16. Reality Bites, Universal, \$959,760, 558 locations, \$1,720 per location, \$17.4 million, five weeks

12. Angie, Disney, \$1.3 million, 1,165 loca-

13. Sugar Hill, 20th Century Fox, \$1.2 million,

tions, \$1,141 per location, \$8.0 million, three

644 locations, \$2,016 per location, \$15.4 million,

17. What's Eating Gilbert Grape, Paramount, \$935,191, 565 locations, \$1,655 per location, \$6.7 million, 14 weeks.

18. Blank Check, Disney, \$930,740, 1,051 locations, \$886 per location, \$25.2 million, six weeks

19. The Piano, Miramax, \$610,522, 434 locations, \$1,407 per location, \$34.4 million, 19 weeks

20. Sirens, Miramax, \$549,876, 100 locations, \$5,499 per location, \$970,276, three weeks.

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