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PAMPA — Pianist Ann Heiligman Saslav will be in the Pampa area to present concerts for elementary school students Wednesday through Friday.

Saslav, born in Texas, has been a soloist with symphony orchestras in Houston, San Antonio and Baltimore, as well as with the Akron Symphony, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra of New Zealand.

Saslav has developed a series of concerts for children called "Adventures with the Arts" and has performed a youth program titled "Keyboards." Accompanying her will be violinist Dawn Harms, first violinist of the Harrington Quartet in residence at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Concert schedule is Wednesday: Austin School, 8:15 a.m.; Wilson School, 10:15 a.m.; and Baker School, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday: White Deer, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; and Travis School, 1:30 p.m.; and Friday, Mann School, 8:15 a.m., Lamar School, 10:15 a.m., and Lefors/McLean, 1:30 p.m.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County jury has found that the leader of the Foundation for Women and Children with AIDS defrauded a patient with the

Jurors awarded Lawrence White, 41, more than \$175,000 Monday in what lawyers said is the first judgment of its kind against a local AIDS official.

Jurors said the award, which was higher than attorneys had sought, was intended to set an example for others who try to abuse the trust ill people place in their care-givers.

Documents introduced as evidence in the civil lawsuit trial could trigger criminal investigations into the activities of Clortis "C.C." Roberts, the foundation's

White left his hospital bed Monday to tell reporters that he hopes the verdict ensures that Ms. Roberts never defrauds others.

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — The impact of a recent sludge flow into Laguna Madre was minor compared to the damage from ongoing dredging and dumping of sediment into the shallow lagoon, critics charge.

"It's just like an iceberg. You only see the 10 percent (above the surface)," Mike Farmer, manager of Texas coastal sanctuaries for the National Audubon Society, said Monday.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it will investigate what happened at a Port Mansfield levee that separates the Laguna Madre from an 82-acre pond of 'spoil" — black sludge dredged up from the bay bot-

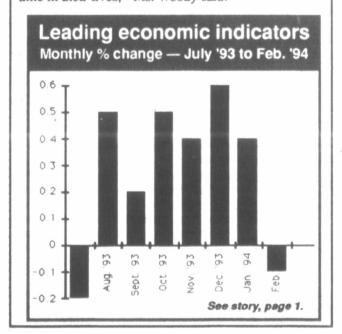
tom to clear channels for navigation. Residents said the sludge oozed from the pool through a pipe into the lagoon, damaging a rich fish-

ing area south of Port Mansfield. Farmer called the incident a reminder of damage all along the Texas coast, as the Corps routinely clears the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and, in most areas, dumps the spoil into the open lagoon.

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County grand jurors now are taught about rape myths and facts, following a grand jury's controversial decision more than a year ago not to indict an accused rapist who wore a condom at his victim's request.

Whether the presentation by Austin Rape Crisis Center representatives leads to a higher percentage of indictments can't be measured, said LaRu Woody, chief of the Travis County district attorney's grand jury division. However, she said, "It can only be for good.

"It's important to heighten awareness of the issue in general. And sexual assault is an issue that grand juries are forced to face, in some cases, for the first time in their lives," Ms. Woody said.



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Leading indicators dip 0.1 percent

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity suffered its first decline in seven months, the Commerce Department reported today. Much of the weakness was well. blamed on severe winter weath-

percent in February following a revised 0.4 percent increase in January and a 0.6 percent spurt in December.

would trigger higher inflation.

At mid-morning, the Dow to do so. Jones industrial average was up

The department's Index of noted that the weakness in the severe weather. Leading Indicators dipped 0.1 leading index was temporary and weather-related.

economist at Northern Trust Co. nine months down the road. in Chicago, said that if all the Today's report provided some weather factors were removed, his administration have been

bonds out of fears that the econo- performance was "consistent insisting that the big drop in cators was led by a decline in the my was growing so rapidly it with the notion that the economy is going up and should continue

Government analysts noted more than 60 points, erasing that the factors pulling the index Monday's 42 point decline, with down were a sharp drop in the the bond market rebounding as length of the manufacturing workweek and a fall in building The market rally occurred permits, both of which they said despite the fact that analysts were affected by February's

The index of 11 forwardpointing statistics is designed to Robert Dederick, chief predict economic activity six to

President Clinton and others in assurance to jittery investors who the index would have shown an attempting to provide their own

have been dumping stocks and increase in February. He said that words of calm for the markets, stock prices was an over-reaction length of the average factory to credit tightening on the part of soon as investors realized this, the market would stabilize.

> everybody will just remain calm rebounded to an all-time high. and let the market work itself out," the president said Monday in Cleveland.

However, investors have yet to heed those words.

Stock prices plunged by almost 43 points on Monday while long-term interest rates, driven higher by fears in the point in Clinton's presidency.

The small drop in leading indiworkweek. But Commerce the Federal Reserve and that as Department analysts said the survey for February was depressed by bad weather. They noted that "We'll get through this if the March figure has already

> The other big negative was a drop in the number of building permits issued, which was also blamed on bad weather.

In all, six of the 11 indicators suffered declines in February. The other four that showed weakness were growth in the money supply, consumer confibond market, rose to the highest dence, new orders for consumer goods and stock prices.

Guilty plea for burglary



Forrest Wayne Burks, right, listens to testimony with defense attorney David Holt during a district court session this morning in the Gray County Courthouse. (Pampa News photo

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

An 18-year old Amarillo man drew penitentiary time today after pleading guilty to burglar-

izing a Pampa home just before Thanksgiving. Forrest Wayne Burks was sentenced to 15 vears in prison and a \$3,000 fine by District Judge Kent Sims for his part in a foiled burglary attempt in the early hours of Nov. 24,

Burks and three accomplices were arrested at 1900 N. Nelson by officers of the Pampa Police house. Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office as they attempted to steal household items included a cache of guns.

Emilie Schneider, who lives across the street from the burglarized home, testified that she saw four black men walk single fine down Nelson Street and go on the porch, where one of the men kicked in the front door. Her husband called 911 and the house's former owner, Larry Stroud.

Pampa officers arrested two juveniles and two adults inside the gun-strewn home.

Police department officer Morse Burroughs testified when he entered the house, weapons from a splintered gun cabinet were lying on the floor and sofa. At least two of the burglars had guns in their hands, he said.

He and Officer Brad Love arrested the juveniles while Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and Sgt. Charles Love of the police department arrested Burks and David Joseph Woods, 18, in the laundry room of the

The burglars are also accused of entering 1912 N. Dwight, 2137 N. Russell and 1527 Coffee on the same day in an early morning crime spree which vandalized the homes and terrified the at-home occupant of one.

Woods remains in Gray County jail awaiting trial on four charges of burglary of a habitation. Burks still faces burglary charges for the other three homes which it is alleged the four entered.

Sarpalius to convene health care meeting

Coronado Hospital Chief health care reform. Executive Office Douglas Garner is among those who will meeting will be Doug Richardattend the first meeting of Rep. reform advisory committee health care policy analyst. Wednesday in Amarillo.

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in ment classroom No. 2.

Garner said he is playing a health care reform from a rural standpoint (will) be voiced."

some reform proposals, health rural care facilities.

Garner said he has pursued "Each of these plans has parts

Addressing Wednesday's

son, field representative with Bill Sarpalius' health care the national AFL-CIO, who is a Also speaking at the meeting

The meeting will be from will be Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, a member of the Amarillo's Northwest Texas House Ways and Means com-Hospital in materials manage- mittee who is a co-author of the

"I don't pretend to be an role in tomorrow's meeting "so expert on a subject as complicated as our health care delivery system. ... At this point I have He expressed concern that the not endorsed any plan and will reform debate is omitting rural rely heavily on my health care health care issues and that under advisory committee before I reach a decision on any plan," care alliances would bypass Sarpalius said in a prepared statement.

an advisement role since the that I like, and parts that I

Stock market rebounds

the opening today as the bat- late Monday. tered stock market took comfort feared.

considered bargains, one day after the market skidded to its weakest level in six months.

The catalyst for the rebound points at 3,656.98. was the government's monthly in stocks and bonds.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Its yield, a good barometer of Dow Jones industrial average long-term interest rates, eased surged more than 50 points at to 7.35 perent from 7.40 percent

After the first few minutes of from news that the economy trading the Dow Jones average isn't growing as quickly as of 30-big name stocks was up about 52 points to 3,645, more Buyers picked up stocks they than erasing its 43-point drop in Monday's wild seesaw trading.

At noon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 63.63

The stock market's erosion economic forecasting report deepened Monday with waves showing economic growth isn't of selling that reflected appreproducing much inflation, a hension about sharply rising major reason for the weakness interest rates in the bond market, which hit their highest level The report also soothed anxi-since President Clinton took ety in the bond market, where office. High interest rates make the 30-year bond's price rose. stocks and bonds worth less.

Palestinian exiles return to occupied West Bank

By KARIN LAUB **Associated Press Writer**

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) - About 50 Palestinian exiles, some of them aides to Yasser Arafat, returned to the occupied lands today as a step toward boosting confidence in the PLO-Israel

steady pace of dismantling bases and moving equipment out of the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, including their main headquarters in Gaza City.

The moves toward Palestinian self-rule did not entirely gloss over Israel-PLO differences over deploying Arab police that have hobbled attempts at peace talks to complete a final timetable for starting autonomy. But Palestine Liberation Organization officials said they would help morale.

"People are seeing some changes with their own eyes now. This has had more impact on the people than months of negotiations," said Saeb Erekat, a senior PLO figure in the occupied territories.

Most of the returning exiles were the first allowed back from the generation of Palestinians who emerged from the universities in the 1980s and organized the uprising against Israel that started in December 1987. Some were village elders deported by Israel in the 1970s.

They will form the nascent organization for Arafat's autonomy government and help back up the PLO leader's promises that the peace talks will end Israeli occupation. Since they are from inside the occupied territories, but know the outside leaders, the returning exiles are expected to help smooth public acceptance of PLO officials who have not lived under occupation.

Palestinian officials said 26 exiles, some with rel- journey towards an independent Palestinian state."

atives, crossed the Allenby Bridge from Jordan near Jericho, and 22 to 26 were entering at the Rafah crossing into the Gaza Strip from Egypt.

The group at Jericho was delayed briefly because Israel had not anticipated the family members coming with them, military officials said.

"There was a delay for technical reasons. But it's all been taken care of," said Capt. Dany Seamans, The Israeli army, meanwhile, maintained a a military spokesman. "There are no problems."

> At Gaza, an Israeli Arab member of parliament, Talab Al-Sane, said the returnees were sitting in a transit lounge while authorities processed new identification papers for them.

> Many spent their exile at the PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, and in other Arab capitals, helping maintain the momentum behind the intefadeh, as the Palestinian uprising is known in Arabic. Some participated in negotiating the autonomy

> "These people will play an active role on the Palestinian street. They were leaders. That is why they were deported and they will remain leaders," said Jamal Safi, head of Jericho office of Arafat's

> "We still need to solve the basic issues in the negotiations and people haven't forgotten the Hebron massacre yet. This is only a single gesture that needs to be followed by many others," Safi told The Associated Press.

> A Jewish settler killed 30 Muslim worshipers in Hebron on Feb. 25, causing an extended delay in peace talks.

> Before leaving Amman, Jordan, Hanan Deek, daughter of the late PLO military chief Khalil Al-Wazir believed assassinated by Israeli commandos, said, "Words fail me to express my feelings, but I believe that today's return is the beginning of a

Dredging



Gene Hinds, assistant foreman with the regional Texas Highway Department, oversees dredging operations Monday for the drainage ditch crossing South Barnes (Texas Highway 273). The ditch had filled up with a lot of silt and needed dredging to maintain flow for drainage of rain and melting snow runoffs in the south part of the city. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

CHARLIE LEE MEADOWS

Charlie Lee Meadows, 86, died Tuesday, April 5, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Meadows was born on April 12, 1907 in Paradise, Wise County, where he was raised. He married Lela Pearl Kelley on March 11, 1928 at Bridgeport; she preceded him in death on Nov. 29, 1982. They moved to Pampa in 1951 from Skellytown. He worked for 21 years as a cowboy on the A.J. Dauer Ranch and became a carpenter after retiring.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Leroy Meadows and Pleasent Meadows, and two sisters, Ruby Meadows and Inez Hinds.

Survivors include two brothers, E.W. Meadows of Amarillo and Joe Meadows of Paradise; three sisters, Mary Matzinger and Mildred Brown, both of Paradise, and Ruth Corley of Fort Worth.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Susie Marie Chase Bobby Lee Cole Alisa Carol Crossman Leon Higgins Theo Allen Mastin Borger Ruby Epperley **Dismissals** Pampa

Dewey Lee Bullard Ruby M. Chaney Jim P. Fulcher Geneva Maria Villar-

real and baby boy Willie Jane Winegeart Miami Cindy Lee Mauricio

and baby girl **Panhandle** Jerusha Lena Burum SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Wanda Thorne Brownstown, Ind.

Robert Beaty Dismissals No dismissals were

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron85 1/8	up 1 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola40 3/8	up 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27 5/8	NC
Wheat3.09	Enron29 3/4	up 3/8
Milo4.19	Halliburton29	up 1/8
Corn4.80	HealthTrust Inc31 1/8	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	up 1 3/8
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Serfco	Maxus4 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental15 7/8 NC	McDonald's57 7/8	up 3/4
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Puritan15.33	Phillips27 3/4	up 1/2
r unum	SLB53 1/4	NO
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco52 1/2	up 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо62 5/8	up 3/8
Amoco52 1/2 up 7/8	Wal-Mart25 3/4	up 3/8
Arco95 up 1/4	New York Gold	384.40
Cabot53 1/8 NC	Silver	5.55
Cabot O&G19 3/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	15.7

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Jeffries, 1019 N. Wells. The program to be presented is "Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.'

Police report

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

MONDAY, April 4

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported

criminal trespass. Joy Elaine Davis, HCR Box 27J, reported aggravated assault on a juvenile which occurred at 300 Jean. Lena Dulin, 1608 N. Hobart, reported criminal mis-

chief to First Landmark Realtors. Jamilou Garren, 2220 Lea, reported theft over \$50 at the Sunshine House, 1425 Alcock.

> Arrests MONDAY, April 4

Leon Velasco, 37, 1418 E. Francis, was arrested on

Antonio Mendez Garcia, 920 E Gordon, was arrested at 1418 E. Francis on two warrants.

Tammy Bennett, 33, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on five warrants. She was released

Ike Hill, 21, Lefors, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, April 4

Marguerite Hyatt reported criminal mischief at Davis and Gwendolen.

Dreamia Taylor reported burglary of a habitation at 1413 S. Barnes.

> Arrests MONDAY, April 4

Malcom B. Nichols, 32, 331 N. Davis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense, and breath test refusal.

Stephen Powell, 23, 510 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of speeding and failure to appear.

Accidents

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

SUNDAY, April 3

A 1968 Chevrolet pickup driven by Aaron Guerra, 17, 1214 S. Finley, was in-collision with a trash collection bin owned by the city of Pampa in the alley between Carr and North Starkweather. No citations were issued.

MONDAY, April 4

12:30 p.m. - A 1989 Ford driven by Jeremy Joe Morris, 17, 1812 N. Zimmers, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet driven by Jamie Sue Humphrey, 16, 934 Sierra, in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Morris was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, April 4

10:09 p.m. – Three units and seven firefighters responded to a good intent call at 1105 Alcock.

Correction

Ryan Chambers' name was inadvertently left off the list of participants in the High Plains Regional Science Fair recently held in Amarillo. Chambers, a fifth grader at Travis Elementary School, placed second in the health and medicine portion of the fair.

Endeavour launch delayed to check for defect

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -

NASA postponed this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour to check could cause a catastrophic explo-

blast off Friday, one day late, provided today's inspection uncovers no problems. The delay was announced Monday, just hours after the countdown began for Thursday's launch.

This morning, two technicians using a 6-foot scope began checking the oxidizer pump of each main tle test director Al Sofge said.

pumps will be replaced, a job that eral times; the second one had never would take more than a week, Sofge flown, Malone said. No cracks were

A routine inspection of an oxidizer pump in California late last week past months found no evidence of uncovered a defective metal strip in cracking, NASA said. the main engines for a defect that a pressurization line, NASA said. One of the 11 small strips that direct Rockwell International's Rocketthe flow of liquid oxygen through dyne division of Los Angeles. Endeavour is now scheduled to the pump was pointed instead of

could cause the strip to crack and ment ever built for environmental send metal chips into the pump. That monitoring from space. Forecasters could lead to an engine shutdown – today gave only a 40 percent chance which would require an emergency of good weather. landing - or even an explosion that could destroy the shuttle.

engine. The first pump passed, shut-turned up another one with a pointed Michigan, waterways in Oklahoma If the inspection finds any defects Malone said. The first pump with sites so that scientists can learn

found in either, she said. Tests of Endeavour's pumps in

The main engines are made by

Endeavour is now due to blast off

at 8:06 a.m. with a crew of six and Engineers fear the pointed shape the most sophisticated radar equip-

The \$366 million radar instruments will scan rocks in Death Val-An inspection of 14 other pumps ley, forests in North Carolina and strip, NASA spokeswoman June and other environmentally sensitive in the two remaining pumps, those the bad part had flown in space sev- more about changes in the Earth.

Sen. Phil Gramm denies he violated ethics rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm says allegations by consumer activist Ralph Nader that he may have violated Senate ethics rules are a ploy to deflect criticism of President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater affair.

Nader said Gramm, R-Texas, has "made a career of vituperative attacks on government spending" while misusing federal money for campaign and personal purposes. "He is living a political lie," Nader contended.

The Congressional Accountability Project, founded by Nader, filed a three-part complaint with the Senate Ethics Committee on Monday accusing Gramm of possible violations of federal statutes and Senate ethics rules.

The complaint, which was based on a July 1993 article on Gramm in The Dallas Morning News, contended that the conservative senator used taxpayer money for campaign purposes,

abused congressional free mail privi- lashed out at Republicans who have leges and took a private vacation at led the attacks against the Clintons in federal expense.

the Ethics Committee saying it was of ethics violations by Phil Gramm is taking no action on the questions like being called low by a snake." raised by the newspaper. "This is the recycling of an old complaint which, as Ralph Nader is painfully aware, funds on air travel and daily expenses already has been dismissed," he said.

He said the Nader group's complaint "represents another attempt by Democrats acting on behalf of the abused his franking, or free mail, president to intimidate and silence the privileges by improperly directing Republican opposition."

"Using friends like Ralph Nader and employees like (Democratic in franked envelopes. National Chairman) David Wilhelm to attack us in their speeches and day trip to Texas in 1989 during press conferences will not bail you which Gramm used \$9,000 in public out of Whitewater," Gramm said in funds. Nader's group said the senator remarks addressed to Clinton.

In a speech last month, Wilhelm traveled to a college bowl game.

the Whitewater land development in But Gramm released a letter from Arkansas. He said that "being accused

The first part of the complaint said Gramm spent \$118,000 of taxpayer for "campaign-oriented" events in Texas before his 1990 re-election bid.

The second allegation said Gramm volunteers to send videotapes of television newscasts to Gramm's offices

The third issue dealt with a fivetook his wife and sons hunting and

Just visitin'



weather to relax and visit on the back of a pickup parked at the Five Points intersection on South Barnes. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

City gets grant money for composting program

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

year and the hard work of the per- tive, Stone said. sonnel in keeping the program the state to help fund its compost- few weeks. ing program.

Resources Conservation Commis- that work is done by hand. sion, the state agency in charge of

(about the grant), they said there the project. weren't very many cities within the Stone said.

the area in the Pampa landfill used 1993. for composting. Their comments Thanks to the success of its first about the program were very posi-

one of only a handful of Texas els, Stone said the grant may be in up of grass clippings in June. cities to receive grant money from the city's coffers within the next

Stone said some of the money Rick Stone, Pampa's sanitation might be used for a "bag-breaker," superintendent, said \$35,000 in which is designed to separate the grant money will be given to the clippings from the plastic bags in city by the Texas Natural which they often come. Presently,

recycling programs within the state. program, plans are currently under- will have to use regular trash bags. "When they called and told us way to kick off the second phase of

Last year, grass clippings and state that had received a grant, but tree limbs were picked up from because of our success, we had," about 75 percent of the 1,800 homes included in the first phase of Two weeks ago, representatives the composting program, which ran landfill at 669-5840.

of the TNRCC were given a tour of from June 7, 1993, to Oct. 29,

This year, 1,800 additional homes will be added to the original 1,800 homes in the first phase of Following the necessary paper- the project, Stone said. City workgoing, the city of Pampa will be work at the state and municipal lev- ers should start the curb-side pick-

The specific area of Pampa to be included this year has not yet been established but should be by next month, Stone said.

Unlike in the first, year of the project, however, the city will not be able to furnish bags for grass clippings. Instead, residents wish-As for this year's composting ing to participate in the program

> For Pampa homes not included in the program this year, grass clippings can be dropped off at the landfill's composting area at no charge.

> For more information, call the

Clinton demands results with Japan in trade policy

By GENE KRAMER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinreducing Japan's trade surplus with the United States even if it means undermining Tokyo's new policy of deregulation and less government intervention in business, says the Japanese ambassador.

"There is probably much more emphasis by this present administration on results rather than their costs," Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama said Monday in comparing approaches of the Clinton and Bush administrations.

"We sometimes get the impression results to such an extent that they tend to overlook the importance of costs," he said.

took questions from students and pro- Hosokawa announced failure at their suming more than they produce.

fessors afterward.

with the administration's arguments,' he said, is that is sometimes appears to the United States. ton administration demands results in ask "for more Japanese government intervention.

Hosokawa's key economic reform policy, which is "strongly committed to deregulation and less government intervention" in business. dedicated to changing "the image of

what is called Japan Incorporated, where the government is heavily that the administration wants to have involved with local business and influential in business practices," the ambassador said.

Formal talks aimed at cutting the Kuriyama was keynote speaker at \$60 billion Japanese trade surplus the opening of George Washington with the United States were suspend-

February White House summit to "The reason we don't quite agree agree on the use of numerical Japanese import targets demanded by The two governments, however, are

exploring ways to revive negotiations He said this runs counter to before Clinton and Hosokawa meet at Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro the annual midsummer economic summit of the world's seven wealthiest countries at Naples, Italy, Kuriyama said.

"We just have to find ways to agree The Hosokawa government, which on what is called 'objective criteria'" last year ended 40 years of rule by the for measuring trade goals, the ambasousted Liberal-Democratic Party, is sador said, recalling that Clinton and former Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa committed themselves to this in a July, 1993, Tokyo agreement.

Kuriyama in his prepared speech disputed the idea that Japanese market barriers are costing American jobs. He quoted U.S. administration officials and newspapers as blaming most of University's International Week and ed after President Clinton and the trade deficit on Americans con-

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

15 mph, becoming southwesterly.

Monday's high was 77; this morn-

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

snow. Lows from low 20s north-

Wednesday, becoming partly

cloudy. Highs 50-55. Wednesday

night, fair. Lows from upper 20s to

rain, possibly mixed with snow

northern sections. Lows 30-35.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs

ing's low was 29.

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Tonight, a 40 percent chance of to 47 southeast. Wednesday, a scattered morning showers. Highs

storms likely east, some severe with rain heavy at times. A chance of showers elsewhere. Lows 34 west

show, with an inch of accumulation chance of showers early east, otherpossible; mostly cloudy and colder wise decreasing cloudiness. Cool with a low in the lower 20s with with highs in the 50s. Wednesday Lows from 50s inland to near 60 north winds decreasing to 5 to 15 night, fair and cold. Lows in the coast. mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and 30s. South Texas - Hill Country and a little warmer with a high in the South Central: Tonight, cloudy with lower 50s and northwest winds 5 to

occasional evening showers and thunderstorms. Turning windy and cooler with lows from near 40 Hill Country to near 50 south central. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the mostly cloudy with a chance of 60s. Wednesday night, clear and colder. Lows from 30s Hill Country west to upper 20s southeast. to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Turning cooler late with lows from 50s low 30s. South Plains: Tonight, inland to 60s coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of decreasing clouds and windy with from 70s inland to near 70 coast. Wednesday night, clear and colder. 55-60. Wednesday night, fair. Lows Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and North Texas - Tonight, windy Plains: Tonight, cloudy with widely this evening with rain and thunder- scattered showers and thunder-

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Oklahoma - Tonight, decreasing widely scattered showers. Highs cloudiness, windy and colder with showers ending. Lows low 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool with highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Wednesday night, cold with lows

elevations south.

Seven suspects accused in slaying of presidential candidate in Mexico

Associated Press Writer

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - At least seven people have been accused of helping kill the man who probably would have become Mexico's next president, including the head of the candidate's local security and three men hired to guard him.

Others may also have conspired to kill Luis Donaldo Colosio at a March 23 campaign rally in Tijuana, said special prosecutor Miguel Montes Garcia.

Monday's announcement, which dramatically widens the number of suspects in Mexico's most serious political assassination since 1928, tends to reinforce suspicions of a broader conspiracy.

day, are in custody, and two others are being sought, said Montes, a former supreme court justice. The confessed gunman, Mario Aburto Martinez, was arrested shortly after Colosio was killed and is in custody.

The government had initially insisted that Aburto, 23, acted alone. Officials later said several people might have been involved, while discounting a wider conspir-

Opinion polls have repeatedly indicated that Mexicans believe there was a conspiracy to kill Colosio. Widely varying theories of who did it, and why, have run rampant.

Some Mexicans believe high-ranking members of Col. Federico Antonio Reynaldos del Pozo, "managing problems of conduct," and some of them faced criminal Mexico's political establishment, and possibly members of the ruling party, were behind the killing as part of party in-fighting. Others think it may be connected to the Chiapas state Indian uprising, or to drug gangs based in Tijuana.

Colosio, as the candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was seen as a shoo-in for the Aug. 21 election. The PRI has not lost an election since it came to power 65 years ago.

Colosio was killed by two gunshots, to the head and abdomen, as he walked through a crowd after a speech. Montes, the prosecutor, said Aburto is still accused of firing the shots.

Montes did not discuss a possible motive or broader The four security men, who were hired only for the conspiracy. He said the seven worked together "with the common goal of depriving Luis Donaldo Colosio of

He said one guard, Tranquilino Sanchez, interfered with Gen. Domiro Garcia Reyes, one of the soldiers guarding Colosio, "easing the access of Mario Aburto Martinez to a point close and alongside Colosio.

Another guard, Vicente Mayoral Valenzuela, "opened a path toward the victim" for Aburto, Montes said. Mayoral Valenzuela's son, Rodolfo Mayoral Esquer, shoved and interfered with another army security man,

to distract him and thereby diminish the security mea-

Rodolfo Rivapalacio, who headed the local security detail, was accused of hiring the other three men. Rivapalacio was a member of the Tijuana Municipal Committee for the PRI

Rivapalacio and Mayoral Valenzuela have both been identified as former Baja California state policemen. Sanchez, 57, was a former nightclub guard.

Two other men who have not been identified remain at large, Montes said. He said one threw himself to the ground in front of Colosio, apparently trying to block the candidate's path, and the other also took "clear actions to block" Colosio's movement and ducked just before Aburto fired.

The prosecutor said the allegations are based largely on a study of videotape and photographs, buttressed by

The state news agency, Notimex, said today that some of the people hired to guard Colosio on March 23 had been fired from the Baja California state judicial police and the Tijuana municipal police.

Colosio was killed in the border city of Tijuana, in

Ernesto Ruffo Appel, as saying they were "let go for Alvaro Obregon.

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) - A for-

mer Biosphere 2 crew member

accused of sabotaging the self-

contained glass-and-steel dome

says she broke windows and

opened doors to "flush" the air

for the safety of the volunteers

Sheriff's deputies searched for

Biosphere officials and the

Sheriff's Department gave no

motive for the sabotage, but

Alling and Van Thillo had been

suspended three days earlier in a

Beginning in 1991, Alling and

Van Thillo spent two years trying

to prove they could survive in the three-acre, \$150 million dome.

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management shakeup.

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charges.

Appel, the first state governor in Mexico elected from an opposition party, did not say how many were let go nor whether they included the suspects announced Monday.

Aburto, a factory worker, has told police he went to the rally alone but also said he belonged to an unspeci-

fied political group that has thousands of members. "Understand me, I can't have confidence in anybody, not even those who were with me," he was quoted as saying in a police interrogation published by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Aburto said he had intended only to wound Colosio in order to win news coverage for his views on the rebellion by Indians in southern Mexico and other social ills, according to the transcript.

His attorney said Alburto suggested he had made contacts with unspecified armed groups in Mexico. Police have speculated that radical groups in southern California, where Aburto lived for several years, might be

Aburto's family members have said that Aburto met with at least two members of the security detail before the murder.

Colosio's murder was the most serious political assas-Notimex quoted the governor of Baja California, sination since the 1928 murder of President-elect

Van Thillo.

break-in.

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Late last week, Biosphere's

He also suspended four project

Bass had no comment on the

Alling, a marine biologist from

New York who went scuba diving

in the project's miniature ocean,

and Van Thillo, a Belgian scien-

tist who ran most of the life-sup-

port equipment, were among

eight people sealed inside in

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various periods inside, none more

Biosphere's present crew isn't

Instead, crew members spend

Dairy field plane crash



Bob Martin of Prescott, Ariz., emerges from the cockpit of a World War II-era P-51D Mustang after he crash-landed the craft in manure at a dairy field near the Chino, Calif., airport Monday afternoon. Although there were no serious injuries to the pilot, two cows gave up their lives in the crash. (AP photo/Ontario Daily Bulletin, Tom Zasadzinski)

PMS choir students enter solo, ensemble events

School Choral Department recently participated in solo and ensemble contests at West Texas A&M Uni-

ensembles received I ratings.

The following students sang solos and also were in ensembles: Jonna Coward, Barbara Wine, Chad Epperson, Jarrett Parsons, Stormie Gaddis, Kevin Velez, Christa Crane, Seth Lewis, Stephanie Ensey, Russ DuBose, Maurey Bell, Randall Ellis, Tanaya Hancock and Thann Scog-

Blythe, Angie Scoggin, Holly tinez, Rebecca McConnell, Tiffany May 6-7.

Friend, Mindee Stowers, Tabby Petty, Lee Poushyk, Zane Powers, Lane, Sarah Shuman, Lyndsy Morgan, Lindsay Lewis, Angelica Landry, Suzanne Gattis, Candi Terry

In addition, the following students sang in ensembles: Grace Albear, Brad Allen, Priscilla Arreola, Kelly Beesley, Kristen Beesley, Kristen Bell, Michelle Bilyeu, Annie Watkins, Heather Brantley, Rebecca Carlisle, Laramie Chronister, Kimberly Clark, Katie Cook, Kaci Cooper, Deidre Crawford, Jonathan Cree, Rose Frugé, Melissa Gindorf,

Tami Graves and Amy Hahn. Also, Matt Harp, Christopher Har-Also, Lindsay Scribner, Josh rison, Amanda Howell, Jason Hugh-Blackmon, Tiffany House, Charlotte es, Jennifer Jennings, April Mar- Amarillo for all choir students on

Brandon Rogers, Jeannette Silva, Lucinda Silva, Stephanie Slate, Detra Williams and Crystal Willoughby.

Upcoming events for the Pampa Middle School Choral Department include a Pre-Contest Concert at 7 p.m. on April 18 and the annual Pops Concert at 7 p.m. on May 17. Both concerts, involving all choir students, will be held in the middle school auditorium.

Other scheduled events include the UIL Choir Contest in Amarillo for seventh and eighth grade students on April 28 and the Greater Southwest Music Festival in

Seventy-five seventh and eighth Brooks, Crystal Fondren, Jessica McCullough, Misty Middleton, Yasgrade students in the Pampa Middle Lemons, Amanda Johnson, Desiree mira Ortega, Mandy Parks, Brooke versity in Canyon, entering 37 solos Miranda, Jennifer Mackie, Sarah and seven ensembles.

Twenty-eight soloists and six and Faustine Curry.

Survey: Parents give local schools good marks

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parents generally give good grades to their local schools, but think they could become even better by getting tough on troublemakers, increasing parental involvement and reducing overcrowding, according to a survey released today.

"We need to be sure, as we constantly work to improve education in this country, that we focus on what is important, what will have the greatest impact in the classroom and on children's lives," said Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

The association's survey said public school parents tend to grade their own schools better than schools generally.

Sixty-five percent gave their local public schools an A or B, while 52 percent gave the same grades to schools in general. Only 17 percent of the parents awarded As or Bs to big-city schools, but 58 percent said small-town schools earned those

The parents gave all public schools a passing grade.

"We definitely have a correlation between how people feel about their schools and the proximity and size of the schools they know best," Houston said.

Of the 1,000 registered voters surveyed, not all of whom were parents of schoolchildren, 33 percent said their local schools needed major reform, and 63 percent said major reform was needed nationally.

"Our schools aren't perfect, but they are trying to help this country deal with fallout from every social

and economic problem in our society that affects kids," he said. "If schools get uneven results, it's because they have to deal with such a great mix of social, economic, educational and personal concerns."

The poll said the major factors judged to be a detriment to education included: - Lack of discipline and values,

cited by 20 percent as a problem locally and 22 percent as a concern nationally. - Lack of parental involvement,

15 percent locally and 18 percent nationally - Lack of money, 14 percent

locally and nationally. - Drugs and violence in schools, 13 percent locally and 16 percent

nationally. Overcrowded classrooms, 12 percent locally and 8 percent

nationally. Asked what they liked about their schools, 16 percent cited a sound curriculum and high standards, as well as a qualified teaching staff.

The most important factor in judging a school's performance was the percentage of students who graduated. Seventy-eight said that was extremely important or very important. Seventytwo percent cited performance on national tests and the percentage of college-bound graduates.

The poll, conducted by the Mellman-Lazarus-Lake polling firm, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. For the subgroup of parents of schoolchildren, 266 people were queried for a margin of error or plus or minus 6 percentage points.



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Biosphere crew members accused of sabotage The crew's stay was clouded by disclosures that air purifiers had main backer, Texas billionaire Ed Bass, had suspended Alling and to be installed and oxygen injected because oxygen losses and rising levels of carbon dioxide had caused members of the crew to managers for alleged financial

> Another crew of volunteers was sealed inside on March 6.

"It is categorically not sabotage," Abigail Alling told the On Monday, four of Bio-Los Angeles Times on Monday in sphere's five doors to the outside a telephone call from an undiswere opened, and five panes of closed location in Arizona. "The glass were broken in the "lungs," Biosphere experiment was termihuge, rubber-like diaphragms that nated this morning out of concern bulge in and out and equalize air for the safety of the Biospherians pressure inside the dome.

become sick.

Outside air rushed in for about 1991. 15 minutes, not long enough to Alling called Biosphere offispoil research by the current crew cials early Monday and said she and another former crew member, of seven people, research director first. Jack Corliss said. Mark Van Thillo, had let in outside air, the Sheriff's Department

"We can very easily quantify how much air was let in and pro- than a year, while outside scienceed with the experiment," he tists are allowed to enter for short

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Opinion

IRS being granted too much leeway

As if the fact that April 15 is looming on the horizons of beleaguered taxpayers weren't enough, the Clinton administration is giving us yet another reason to despise the very idea of an income

An administration proposal (backed by leaders of both branches of the Government Party in Washington) would allow the Internal Revenue Service to define and punish "excessive compensation" to executives and "insiders" of tax-exempt charitable organizations.

To be sure, scandals in charitable and religious organizations, universities and hospitals have made the issue a live one. There's little question that some top officers of such organizations have received pay and prerequisites that most Americans surely consider excessive, if not downright abusive.

The problem with the administration proposal is that it would give the Internal Revenue Service the power, virtually without review, to decide what constitutes an "excessive benefit" and then to levy a 25 percent excise tax on that portion of the benefit the IRS considers excessive. People defined as insiders would also have to return the "excess" benefit within a prescribed period or face a 200 percent tax.

That gives an agency that already has too much unaccountable power the power to make a strictly arbitrary determination and levy a tax on its own authority. The possibility that this power could be used to carry out political or personal vendettas should not be discounted.

The U.S. Constitution says that "Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises." That provision was designed in part to ensure that the institution levying the taxes would also be the one elected directly by the people.

Presumably, Congress can delegate some of its powers (and in fact has delegated all too many to unelected and unaccountable. bureaucrats). But it should hardly ever delegate the power to levy

To delegate not only the power to levy a tax, but to determine when a practice in a non-profit organization is "excessive" to a powerful bureaucracy with a history of abuse and intimidation is the height of irresponsibility.

So who should determine when a charitable organization pays people excessively? The people asked to contribute to it.

Most organizations whose questionable practices have been exposed have suffered declines in contributions. A case can be made for requiring open and honest bookkeeping and perhaps even audits. But punishment for arguably abusive practices should come from donors, not the IRS.

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The Plampa News Less ambition, more humility

Bill Clinton campaigned on a promise to overhaul the health insurance system. Americans want it overhauled. Yet Clinton's health insurance plan is unpopular with the public and bogged down in Congress. What gives?

The answer is not so complicated. Polls show that Americans enthusiastically approve of the president's pledge to guarantee everyone "health care that's always there." But they balk at his remedy because they suspect it will cost a lot more money and they will end up stuck with the bill. A recent New York Times poll found that 57 percent of Americans think the Clinton program would raise their

"It's not a function of the advertising campaigns, not an issue in any ads," said Robert Blendon, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health who follows public opinion on health issues. "They believe the president isn't telling them the

This perception is a hindrance to the president, all the more because it's accurate. Even experts who generally support his effort can't bring themselves to join him in pretending it will slow the growth of

That brings us to the shadow that has hung over this issue for some time: Americans want to get more from the health insurance system, but they don't want to pay more. Since they can't achieve both desires with Clinton's plan (or any other one), they feel hopelessly ambivalent about what to do.

A recent national survey by the University of Cincinnati Medical Center captures the conflict. It found that 56 percent of respondents favor "fundawhat they want to spend. Less than half the people lied. His ploy, however, lacks appeal to congression-humility.



would accept higher taxes or insurance premiums to finance the reforms.

One of the biggest complaints about health care, after all, is that it costs too much. When Americans say that, they don't mean what economists mean: that medical expenses are taking an ever-growing share of gross domestic product. Hang the GDP they're angry about cash out of their pockets whenor spend a night in the hospital.

On average, the poll found, Americans are willing to pay only an extra \$100 to \$200 a year to assure permanent coverage for all. Less than 11 percent should be providing all Americans with protection would agree to pay as much as \$300 a year. The researchers concluded that the public, whatever its pler and cheaper than assuring universal comprehenprofessions, has "only a modest commitment to the principle of universal coverage.'

This discovery that the average person dearly loves to get something for nothing may not qualify as stunning news, but it does present a big hurdle to policy-makers, who have yet to unlock the secrets of alchemy. So what to do? Clinton has one answer: Promise the voters everything, and count on being mental change." Change, however, also describes safely back in Little Rock before they find out you

al leaders who plan on longer stays in Washington.

But another possibility can be spied in the University of Cincinnati poll. Like other surveys, it found that 84 percent of the people are happy with the quality of the medical treatment they get and 80 percent are satisfied with its availability. Those sentiments argue against any drastic makeover that would endanger the great virtues of the American system of medicine: considerable freedom for doctors and patients, prompt access to almost every procedure, a highly innovative pharmaceutical industry and the most advanced technology in the world.

It's possible to address the worst defects of the status quo (the inability of some to get or afford insurance, the threat of financial ruin for the uninsured) without endangering these assets. People may be annoyed by ordinary medical bills, but what gives them night terrors is the prospect of extraordinary ones. The poll found that "72 percent of Americans" ever they go to the doctor's office, visit the drugstore think that the only thing that absolutely must be changed in the U.S. health care system is the possibility of bankruptcy due to large medical bills.

Obviously, then, the first objective of reform against catastrophic costs. That would be a lot simsive benefits. Coupled with tax changes that discourage low deductibles, it could also help curb the growth of health care spending.

But the president has no patience with modest correctives: He insists that everyone gets everything that anyone could want. It's as if FDR were refusing to sign the Social Security Act unless it gave each worker a pension equal to Henry Ford's. Clinton's approach needs a bit less ambition and a bit more

I'VE GOTA VIRUS AND I'M NOT AFRAID TO USE IT.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1994. There are 270 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 5, 1887, in Tuscumbia, Ala., teacher Anne Sullivan achieved a major breakthrough with her blind and deaf pupil, Helen Keller, by conveying to her the meaning of the word "water" as spelled out in the Manual Alphabet. On this date:

In 1614, American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on a return trip to England.

In 1792, George Washington cast the first presidential veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

In 1856, black American educator Booker T. Washington was born in Franklin County, Va.

Looking for a namesake infant

This is a reprint of a column originally published in July 1989:

I don't have any children. There are many reasons why not, one being I'm afraid that if I had a son, he would come home one day wearing an earring and I would have to strangle him.

Unless hearing-impairment is involved, I stand firmly against male ear adomment. Isn't that covered in the Bible somewhere?

Doesn't the Bible say something like, "Thou shalt not wear an earring unless thou is the same sex as the woman at the well"?

But that's not what this is about. This is about the fact that a number of my over-40 friends suddenly are having babies and, with no children of my own in child a misspelled word. sight, I have tried to persuade each of them to name their newborns after me.

I think it would be a wonderful gesture of kindness and friendship.

At least two of these new dads have already turned me down. They both had girls. "What kind of name is Lewisianna?" one said to

"It's a fine name," I said. "It's a very American name, too. Not only does it reflect my friendship with you, but it also makes reference to one of our states." "If I were going to name my child after a state," he said, "Rhode Islandia would be my first choice."



Grizzard

Lewis

My suggestion to the other friend was to name his daughter Leweez.

"It's even misspelled," he said. "I can't name my

The other day, my friend B.A. and his lovely wife, Nancy, had a baby. Another girl. My friends' chromosomes obviously agree with me on the earring issue.

B.A. and his wife haven't gotten around to naming their child yet, so I've been at it again, reflecting my never-say-die attitude.

"I've always thought Lewette was such a lovely name," I said to B.A. during my recent visit to see the

"Are you still here?" said his wife as she entered

"Look," I said, "the clock is ticking on me here.

me." I could see the concern come over my friends' faces when I put a little guilt on them.

"OK," said B.A., "give us some ideas, but forget

ever have any children of my own, but just in case I

don't, I would like to at least have one named after

Lewette.' "How about Leween?" I suggested.

"Putrid," said Nancy.

"Lewzeenia?" "Sounds too much like a Third World country,"

said B.A. I was not about to give up.

"Lewzandria?" "Now that sounds interesting," said N.A.

"Are you out of your mind?" asked his wife. I was running out of time and ideas for names. I got

"Lewalsindra. She might grow up to be a basketball player." "No."

"Lewpolia? She might want to go into law." Now I was past desperate. I was dead in the water. "Grizzinda?"

They both laughed uncontrollably. But I'm still not giving up.

Anybody out there with a new baby daughter? I'm not going to say there's no chance whatsoever I'll "Grizzenthia" is such a lovely name, don't you think?

rime stats don't tell the whole story

Even without the service of George Will's quote boy, we can discover for ourselves that in the controversy over crime stats and TV news, the truth lies somewhere between Benjamin Disraeli and Florence Nightingale. You could look it up. Disraeli, who never cared

much for painting reality by the numbers, once

opined: "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics." And Nightingale nursed notions of a databank deity: "To understand God's thoughts, we must study

statistics, for these are the measure of his purpose." Today, the makers of conventional wisdom are regaling each other with apparently countervailing statistics about crime and TV news coverage of crime. And they are saying public opinion has been manipulated - and politicians stampeded.

The first shot in the war on the War on Crime was fired on Jan. 30 by The Washington Post's able director of polling, Richard Morin. He noted a whopping portrayal of what's really happening. 31 percent of Americans list crime as the nation's biggest problem, way up from 5 percent last June. remained relatively constant in the 1990s - and actually declined from their peak in the 1980s.

"Inconveniently for those poised to demagogue, the available evidence suggests that concerns about crime are soaring at precisely the same time that nearly every major type of crime is going down,"

Morin wrote. Next, the Center for Media and Public Affairs



Martin Schram

reported that network TV news coverage of crime slightly more than doubled in the past year - from 830 crime stores in 1992 to 1,698 in 1993. "Coverage of violent crime, coverage of awful things and weeping victims, is something that ... television does best." Center co-director Robert Lichter said on CNN's Reliable Sources show (he sat next to me on the panel): "Unfortunately it doesn't give an accurate

But wait. Statistics are like silly putty. They can be molded and massaged to fit every necessity and Yet statistics say murders and other violent crimes notion. In Lichter's study, the two biggest "crime" and 195 on the Branch Davidian cult fiasco in Waco, Texas - not really "crime stories" at all. Another 138 were reports on the Brady bull gun control. Subtract those and the increase in TV's crime reports slips to 39 percent over 1992.

Now, recall pollster Morin's assertion that "every

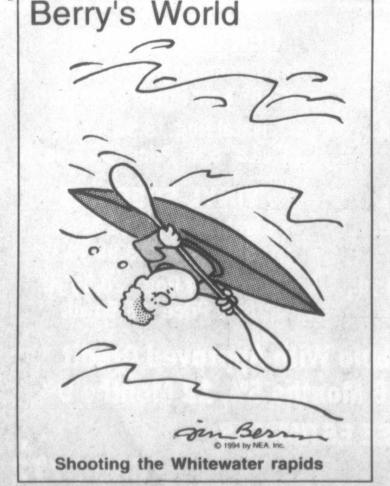
major type of crime is going down." Perhaps it depends on who you are and where you live. If Morin, Lichter and I were three black males trying to survive in inner cities, we'd sense a different statistical reality:

Between 1979 and 1991, the firearm homicide rate among black males, ages 12-14, tripled; ages 15-19, quadrupled; and ages 20-24, doubled. That's the other tragic numerical reality, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics and cited by Morin near the bottom of his article.

Reality today is that when an inner-city parent sends a child to school, there will be - for sure! guns in that school (there were no guns in my public school in the 1950s). Reality is gangs with Rambostyled assault weapons; every day some innocent becomes a statistic, caught in the cross-fire of a drive-by shooting.

True, we live in an age of the tabloidization of TV news. Video execs think sensational crime stories bring sensational ratings. So ABC and NBC news magazines give us glossy garbage about Charles Manson's murderous femmes fatales and sick serial topics were 211 stories about the World Trade Center killer Jeffrey Dahmer. But it's also true that violent bombing, which was really international terrorism, crime in America is higher than in any other developed country - overwhelmingly so! That's a reality millions face not by turning on their TVs, but by turning the knob on their front doors.

TV news decision-makers may be pursing reality or ratings. But they are finally giving us a proper dose of what we need to know.



Public records show Zhirinovsky had Jewish last name as a baby

By NICK MOORE For The Associated Press

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ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) -Russian nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky was given a Jewish last name at birth but changed it when he was 18, public records show.

original surname - Eidelshtein - in his 1993 autobiography and vehemently denies that either he or his parents were Jewish.

His origins have political significance in Russia because of his attacks from his mother's two husbands. on Jews. The documents also raise questions about his candor.

Zhirinovsky, arriving in Finland Monday for a two-day Council of Europe meeting, told reporters the records were false.

"It's crazy. It's not true," he said. "I know my own family roots. It's got nothing to do with reality."

Zhirinovsky soared to prominence when his ultranationalist party emerged as the biggest vote winner in December's national parliamentary elections, and he has said he will run for president in 1996. Much of his political strength comes from the support of extreme nationalists who are virulently anti-Semitic.

The public records were found by a reporter working for The Associated Press and Cable News Network in four archives in Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, the city where Zhirinovsky was born and raised.

Although the records do not say specifically who his father was, Zhirinovsky's surname was listed on his birth registration as Eidelshtein. Documents show he applied for and received permission to change his name from Eidelshtein to Zhirinovsky in June 1964.

That was just before he moved to Moscow from Kazakhstan, in what was then Soviet Central Asia, for higher education. Ethnic quotas for universities at the time held back many students who were Jewish or had Jewish-sounding names. Zhirinovsky won a place in the prestigious Institute of Oriental Languages, affiliated with Moscow State University.

The worn, handwritten documents at the Alma-Ata archives were retrieved from dusty shelves and cardboard boxes in response to a reporter's inquiries. Officials at the archives said they were authentic.

In Moscow, Grigory Serebrennikov, a spokesman for Zhirinovsky's party, told the AP, "The documents clearly have been forged."

"Ever since his birth, his only name has been Zhirinovsky. This name (Eidelshtein) never figured in his documents," Serebrennikov said.

Serebrennikov said Zhirinovsky would answer questions, but would charge \$5,000 for a half-hour interview. He ruled out a meeting without

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"prepared against me," possibly by Russian security agents. CNN also quoted an official at the Alma-Ata archives as saying a man had recently offered her money to remove the documents about Zhirinovsky from the

Zhirinovsky's autobiography, The Zhirinovsky never mentions his Final March South, claims his father was named Volf Andreyevich Zhirinovsky, but no records could be found for such a man in Alma-Ata. Details about the father in the autobiography seem to combine elements

> One husband was Andrei Vasilyevich Zhirinovsky who, documents show, died of tuberculosis in August 1944, 18 months before Zhirinovsky's birth on April 25, 1946.

In the autobiography, Zhirinovsky mentions that his mother had five children by her first husband, but never names him

A marriage registration shows that five months before Zhirinovsky was born, his mother married Volf Isakovich Eidelshtein, who was officially listed as Jewish. She became Alexandra Pavlovna Eidelshtein and her nationality was listed as Russian. In the Soviet Union, being Jewish was considered a distinct nationality. There is no further record of Eidelshtein.

On Zhirinovsky's birth registration, his father is identified only as "Volf." A note by an official on the back of the registration says "no documents for father." The baby's last name is handwritten in ink as Eidelshtein, then crossed out and listed in different handwriting as Zhirinovsky. A jotted explanation says the change was made in 1964.

Another document, registering Zhirinovsky's new name with the city Ispolkom, or executive committee, bears the signature of the applicant: "Eidelshtein."

Andrei V. Zhirinovsky was head of the forestry department of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway. Zhirinovsky wrote in his autobiography that his father was a lawyer for the railway. He says his father died as a result of a car accident while he was still an infant, but no records could be found to substantiate this.

Mikhail Iskhakov, who says he was a close childhood friend of Zhirinovsky's, told AP that Zhirinovsky's mother "had a few different husbands. I don't even know if it is clear who the father was."

Alco Customers The description and price of the Dirt Devil vacuum cleaners on page 5 of this week's circular have been transposed. The model shown in A is actually the D. 11 amp model 8201 delux upright vac on sale for 149" and the D. is actually model 08671; 9.5 amp upright vac on sale for \$119 . We regret any

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Spokesman says Zhirinovsky's name was forged on documents

MOSCOW (AP) - Kazakhstan government name in his 1993 autobiography and vehemently banned Zhirinovsky from coming to Alma-Ata spokesman for the Russian nationalist leader political significance in Russia. claimed Monday.

and he changed it when he was 18.

Grigory Serebrennikov, Zhirinovsky's spokesman, was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying the documents were concocted when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Zhirinovsky also denounced the report. "I know all that. It's crazy. It's not true," he said through an interpreter.

Russia's Dec. 12 parliamentary elections. His calls for Russia to regain its empire have made many leaders of ex-Soviet republics nervous.

Zhirinovsky never mentions his original sur-

agents forged documents showing Vladimir has denied that he or his parents were Jewish. Zhirinovsky had a Jewish last name at birth, a Because of his attacks on Jews, his origins have been refused permission to travel to several

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ITAR-Tass quoted Serebrennikov as saying Zhirinovsky's party won the most votes in the records were "fabricated by the special services of Kazakhstan, probably on personal instructions from (President) Nursultan Nazarbayev.'

Serebrennikov said Nazarbayev recently listed as Jewish.

to attend an aunt's funeral. Zhirinovsky also has

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Bosnian Serb forces breach defense lines around Gorazde

By SUSAN LINNEE **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian Serb troops pushed deep into the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, breaching defense lines in three places and sending civilians fleeing in panic, military officials said today.

A Bosnian government army officer called the situation critical. clear they would not take concerted military action to save the besieged area of 65,000 people from the Serbs.

Kris Janowski, a U.N. relief offi-Dozens need evacuation, according to two U.N. doctors trapped by fighting, he said.

Both sides reported Serb advances, but with only four U.N. monitors in the enclave, the United Nations could not confirm them.

"Our units have defeated the government forces inside Gorazde pocket and have reached the right bank of the Drina River," Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, chief of staff of the Bosnian Serb army, told the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

The Drina River divides the enclave, which is about nine miles wide and 12 miles long. Gorazde, area as a "safe zone" apparently which is about 30 miles southeast of helped stop the Serb advance. Sarajevo, is on its left bank.

advancing from the southwest.

lines at three locations, forcing government forces to withdraw. Civilthe center of Gorazde, he said.

It was an uneven battle at best government forces lack heavy jevo. weapons while Serbs have several dozen tanks and heavy guns.

area" by the U.N. Security Council be evacuated so he could not be last May, Gorazde has been under accused of "ethnically cleansing" Serb siege for much of Bosnia's Prijedor. The practice of driving out two-year war. Bosnian officials have other ethnic groups through terror, charged the world has not taken the rape and murder has occurred latest week-long Serb attack on throughout Bosnia, but Serbs have

The Clinton administration signaled over the weekend it would not support Gorazde by repeating the threats of air strikes that rescued Sarajevo's besieged civilians.

Sarajevo has been a focus of international news media attention throughout the war, while few foreign reporters have been able to reach Gorazde.

At least 200 people gathered outside the U.N. military commander's Western nations, however, made residence in Sarajevo today demanding urgent action to save Gorazde.

U.N. forces are stretched thin monitoring cease-fires in Sarajevo and central Bosnia. The U.N. Secucial, said 49 people had been killed rity Council president said Monday and 218 wounded since the Serb that 1,000 Ukrainian soldiers likely offensive began seven days ago. would go to Gorazde later this

> The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, was in another enclave under Serb attack, Bihac in northwestern Bosnia, today and planned to visit Gorazde on Wednesday.

> After visiting Gorazde, Rose plans to see another eastern Muslim enclave, Srebrenica, which gripped world attention a year ago when thousands fled Serb attacks. The U.N. commander for Bosnia at the time, Gen. Phillipe Morillon, went to Srebrenica and stayed. His presence and U.N. declaration of the

arajevo, is on its left bank. Elsewhere today, plans to evacu-SRNA said Serb forces were also ate thousands of Muslims and Croats from the northern Serb-held A Bosnian army officer, speaking town of Prijedor were on hold on condition of anonymity, said because Red Cross officials said Serb forces broke through defense Serb leaders would not guarantee the safety of convoys.

U.N. officials say at least 20 Musians were fleeing in panic toward lim and Croat civilians were murdered in recent days near Prijedor, about 110 miles northwest of Sara-

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic reportedly demanded that Despite being declared a "safe Serbs from Muslim-held areas also been accused of the worst excesses.

Steel egg time capsule



Children paint a huge egg in front of the television tower in Berlin. Built by German sculptors Armin Koelbli and Man Sturm, the eight-ton steel egg will serve as a time capsule. Letters written to Das Ei, P.O. Box 60, 10178 Berlin, Germany will be put into it. The artists plan to set up the egg in the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl. The sealed egg with the letters inside it will not be opened until the year 3007. (AP photo)

Judge grants injunction in suit over military's gays policy

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal could itself get them thrown out of the law and is no better than the outjudge ruled that six homosexuals the military. who sued over the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy cannot be kicked out of the service until the case is decided.

U.S. Judge Eugene Nickerson issued the ruling Monday on behalf of five men and a woman who challenged the constitutionality of the policy on March 7.

the military as long as they are discreet about their homosexuality.

One of the plaintiffs, Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Heigl, out suspected homosexuals. was notified last month that he would be discharged. The others violates homosexuals' right to free feared that participating in the case speech and equal protection under Gay Rights Project.

"There is a serious question as to whether a regulation goes beyond what is reasonably necessary to protect any possible government interest when it inhibits six service members from continuing to speak in court to make a constitutional challenge," Nickerson said.

Under the new Pentagon policy, The policy allows gays to serve in recruiters are not supposed to question men and women about their sexual orientation, and military officials are not supposed to try to ferret

The lawsuit alleges the policy

right ban that preceded it.

The plaintiffs are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights organization. Two are on active duty; the rest are reservists. No trial date has

The Justice Department did not

return a call seeking comment. "Today's ruling guarantees that these six individuals will be able to continue serving their country until we have the chance to prove that the law and regulations are unconstitutional," said William Rubenstein, director of the ACLU's Lesbian and

Videotape captures deaths of employees in robbery incident

DALLAS (AP) - A surveillance videotape captured the shooting deaths of two employees of a newly opened Blockbuster Video store, police say.

Brad Lindsey, 20, and night manager James Armstrong, 26, were killed during a robbery, police said. Lindsey had been shot once in the torso, and Armstrong had several bullet wounds, officials in the Dallas County medical examiner's office

The men's bodies were found about 1:30 a.m., police said, after Lindsey's mother became concerned when he hadn't arrived home by 12:30 a.m. After going to the store and finding the lights on and doors locked, Ms. Lindsey notified police, who made the gruesome discovery.

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"This is the type of case which shocks people. It's an extremely brutal case and makes no sense, said Dallas police Lt. Ron Waldrop.

It appears the suspect was in the store when it closed at midnight, then took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register and shot the workers, he said.

No one is in custody, but Waldrop said the Police Department had been receiving tips from citizens.

"We're optimistic," he said. Blockbuster spokesman Wally Knief said in light of the shootings, the company plans to again go over closing procedures.

"We have very, very strict procedures for how a closing is accomplished and how they are to act in various situations, and these will be reviewed again with the employees in the area," Knief said in Tuesday's editions of the Fort Worth-Star Tele-

The company is also offering a \$50,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the gunman who killed Lindsey and Armstrong, he

Until recently, the shopping center had round-the-clock security, said Mike Brooks, owner of The Cakery. But after a recent sale of the center, security was scaled back, Brooks said.

In post-Noriega era, Panama still a drug-traffickers' haven

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four years after U.S. troops ousted a warned of a possible U.S. heroin drug-dealing dictator in Panama, epidemic in the 1990s and said the State Department says the suc- traffickers from Colombia and cessor government there shows a elsewhere in Latin America are "disappointing lack of will" in poised to cash in. confronting narcotics traffickers.

new action" last year in curbing drug is growing," it said. the laundering of drug money.

ineffective and resources are inad- succeed a stimulant such as equate," the report said.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard, who briefed report said, because heroin can reporters Monday on the global hold its prey for decades while the drug-trafficking situation, said staying power of cocaine is usually Panama's role as a "major money- limited to five years. laundering center" is a matter of "extraordinary concern" for the to the revival of heroin. United States.

cially cocaine, from the Andean said. region to the United States and Europe.

the commodity trade and lax incor- added. poration regulations "make Pana-

added, "continued to show a dis- is under way in Peru and Ecuador. appointing lack of political will to

By GEORGE GEDDA president, Guillermo Endara, whose election the previous May was not recognized by Noriega.

The State Department report also

"In the past five years, there has A department report released been a steady increase in the flow Monday said the Panamanian gov- and purity of heroin to the U.S., ernment failed to take "decisive suggesting that the taste for the

It said this was a logical conse-"The law needs strengthening, quence of more than a decade of the agencies with money-launder- cocaine abuse since it is normal for ing-control responsibilities are a depressant drug such as heroin to cocaine.

The implications are serious, the

Economics also are contributing

"While at U.S. street prices, The report also noted that Pana- cocaine and heroin are competima's geographic location makes it tive, at the wholesale level heroin an ideal conduit for drugs, espe- has a strong advantage," the report "With the likelihood that heroin

will be to the 1990s what cocaine Panama's dollar-based economy, was to the 1980s, Latin American the presence of a duty-free zone in trafficking organizations are poised Colon, weak controls on cash and to cash in on a heroin epidemic," it

Colombia was cited as a country ma particularly vulnerable to the where cocaine traffickers are laundering of drug profits," it said. diversifying into opium and hero-The Panamanian government, it in. Incipient poppy cultivation also

Heroin brokers in Southeast and address drug corruption and money Southwest Asia are collaborating with Nigerian drug enterprises to A U.S. military force deposed emulate the marketing success of the Gen. Manuel Noriega in December Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels in 1989 and helped install the current South America, the report said.

Court allows students to keep long hair

DALLAS (AP) - A federal "But we, too, cannot ignore the sigappeals court has left in place a nificance of RFRA to a just resolulower court's injunction allowing tion of this appeal." Alabama and Coushatta Indian tribal members to follow their religion 400 students are members of the by wearing long hair in the Big Alabama-Coushatta tribe. Ten of Sandy school district.

Monday to remand the case for appealed it, saying they need the reconsideration in light of the Reli- hair-length policy and other dress gious Freedom Restoration Act of codes to prevent disruptions and to case entered the courts.

The act was passed between the date of the district court's order and school district went unanswered the oral argument of this case, the Monday evening. judges wrote in their opinion filed last Thursday.

mate relief in this case," they wrote. ing the death of a close relative.

About a fourth of the district's them filed the lawsuit.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court in After a federal court ruled in the New Orleans released its decision students' favor, the school district 1993, which became a law after the maintain an environment conducive

> to learning. Telephone calls to the Big Sandy

Students say long hair means power, wisdom, strength and a con-"The RFRA will plainly affect nection to the past. Many believe the district court's analysis of ulti- hair should be cut only when mourn-

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from "Patty H., Bonia, Calif." In California, 1 believe it's a federal offense to interfere with the delivery of mail, which is what her sister-in law did when she wrote "refused" on a letter addressed to her husband, and sent it back. If Patty wanted to cause a lot of family problems, she could complain to the U.S. postal authorities. I believe there is a fine of \$1,000 and up to five years in prison for interfering with the delivery of mail.

JUANITA RODRIGUIEZ, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR JUANITA: Since I am not qualified to practice law in California (or any other state), I checked with the Office of Postal Inspectors and spoke with Inspector Pamela Prince. Actually, the fine is higher than you thought.

According to Section 1702 of the federal Criminal Code and Rules, Title 18 - U.S. Code: "Whoever takes any letter, postal card or package out of any post office or any authorized depository for mail matter, or from authorized letter or mail carrier, or which has been in any post office or authorized depository, or in the custody of any letter or mail carrier, before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with designs to obstruct the correspondence, or to pry into the business or secrets of another, or opens, secretes, embezzles, or destroys same, shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than five (5) years, or both."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "A Loser in Kansas": May I contribute a little input from my own experience?

I am also an average-looking 35year-old man who has never been married - though I, too, want to meet the right woman. I am also paralyzed from the waist down, partially incontinent and basically impotent. (Just what every woman is looking for, right?)

However, in the past 10 years since my becoming "disabled," I have had three wonderful relationships, emotionally and sexually. My motto: "If what you got don't work, work with what you got."

Like you said, Abby, "If you label yourself a loser, you will never be a winner."

ALEX IN WEST CHESTER, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Please do your female readers a favor and tell them not to waste too much time with guys for whom they have "no feelings.

Also, tell the guy the truth about why you have no feelings for him. Not knowing is a lot worse than hearing, "You're too short, you don't make enough money, or you have body odor."

NEVER HAD A RELATION-SHIP

DEAR ABBY: The poem "Eleven O'clock Mass" was delightful. Your Catholic and Jewish readers must surely have enjoyed it.

For me, it brought back loving memories of 40 years ago when I was in nurse's training at the Jewish Hospital. I, an Irish Catholic, shared a dormitory room with a Jewish classmate. When I had to be on duty in the hospital at 7 a.m. on Sundays, it was necessary for me to go to Mass at the nearby old general hospital. There, mass was held in the morgue, where folding chairs were set up for the purpose.

In the dark, blustery, very cold winter months, we had to reach the morgue through long, dimply lit, isolated tunnels. In this case, my Jewish roommate would accompany me to Mass because she didn't want me to go alone.

Needless to say, when Yom Kippur came around, this Irish Catholic fasted!

SHALOM FROM OHIO

Power Mac putting Apple back in the race

Associated Press Writer

company, it would be a soap opera with the thrill and disappointment of early love (the Lisa machine), solid career success (Macintosh), family fights (founder Steven Jobs imports March offers blazing speed in its John Sculley who exports Jobs), midlife crisis (the Newton) and now the Power Mac.

You couldn't make this stuff up. and performance race that it had all but ceded to the legions of IBM processors.

formance.

The Power Mac line introduced in megahertz. native mode, meaning when it runs existing Macintosh software a bit Intel-based PC.

clones using Intel's 486 and Pentium line is the 6100-60, which brings rate parentage: IBM and 500-megabyte hard drive and a Power Macs in the first 12 months, you eight megabytes of RAM, a Motorola.

by DOS Windows-based machines \$1,819, which means street price is and by the time you improve on it to monitor. as late as last summer, when buying going to start at around \$1,600. By run Soft-Windows, to take care of

The Power PC 601 is a RISC

\$2,900.

The Power Mac is also available them cheaper. The PC part of the 80, with 16 megabytes of RAM, first place. The beginning of the Power Mac chip's name reflects its corpo- two megabytes of video RAM, a CD-ROM drive, you're at so expect them to be widely avail-That was a race being nicely won 160-megabyte hard disk and lists at The 6100-60 is the entry-level, \$5,309 list, plus keyboard and able.

So should you rush out and buy a a Mac meant you were opting the time you add a monitor, key- Windows applications, you're at Power Mac instead of a high-end If Apple Computer weren't a out of more than 80 percent of board and mouse, you're talking \$2,519 list and have 16 megabytes PC? Not yet. If you are aiming at a available software and paying a \$2,000, still below what you'd pay of RAM and a 250-megabyte hard Mac for its graphics and ease of use, premium for relatively slow per- for a Pentium or a 486-66. The chip disk. The monitor, keyboard and especially in desktop publishing, is a Power PC 601, and it runs at 60 mouse will bring you around should you give Power PC serious consideration? You bet.

The number of applications availchip, which means Reduced Instruc- in versions that run at 66 and 80 able soon for the Power Mac's blazprograms designed for it. It will run tion Set Computing. RISC means megahertz and in a variety of coning-fast native mode is small (60 or speeding up the processing of most figurations that include CD-ROM so within a month, Apple says), but slower than a high-end Macintosh, ordinary tasks by not carrying the drives and enhanced audio-visual they'll be the graphics, design and Apple's introduction of the Power and it will run Windows software, load of circuits used only for modes. At the end of the experi- desktop publishing programs that Mac line puts it back in the price although lots slower than a high-end extraordinary tasks. It also makes ence, with the Power Mac 8100- have kept many in Mac-land in the

Apple hopes to sell a million

ake board plans recreation center opening

Members of the Lake McClellan Improvement, Inc. board of directors are gearing up for the April 23 grand opening of the family recre-

ation center at the lake. The lake board is also beginning work on placing billboards along Interstate-40 to advertise the lake, its campsites and other facilities to travelers on that highway.

Officers of the lake board include Gerald Wright, president, Sid Mauldin, vice-president, and Marilyn Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the LMII board are Todd Alvey, Garth Thomas, Sammie Morris, Pat Bagley, Steven Thornton, James H. Lewis, Wendell Palmer, Gaye Downey and Margie

The last meeting of the LMII board was March 24. The next meeting is April 21 in the Gray County Courthouse.





Top, Lake McClellan Improvement, Inc. board members discuss plans for the opening of the family recreation center. From left, director Pat Bagley, director Sammie Morris, vice-president Sid Mauldin (standing), president Gerald Wright and secretary-treasurer Marilyn Lewis. The facility is tentatively called the George B. McClellan Recreation Center. Bottom, LMII president Gerald Wright, left, awards a plaque of recognition to Garth Thomas for completing his first full term as a director. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

WTAMU annual music showcase is Friday

patrons once again enjoy West Texas A&M University's annual Showcase of Music sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance on Friday. Auditorium.

event from the Department of Music and Dance. It originated in 1981 to acquaint the community ment," Dr. Harry Haines, head of the Department

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY

document written as a result of this

Associated Press Writer

CANYON — The trumpet fanfare will call the dents through ticket sales, donations and advertis- will be rendered by Mesa Brass, a student ensemaudience to attention for the 14th time as fine arts ing in the program. It is our largest fund raiser ble chosen by the music faculty in a contest for each year.

The two-hour performance, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News, will feature approxi-April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center mately 300 students and faculty members in one Republic" finale will also be included in the proor more of 18 performances. An informal precongram. "Showcase has turned out to be the premier cert show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditori-

A sampling of the acts planned for the evening with the quality of WTAMU's music depart- include "To Tame the Perilous Sky" by Holsinger performed by the University Symphonic Band; of Music and Dane, said. "A second purpose for Brent Pierce's "Kyria Eleison" sung by the Unithe event is to raise scholarships for music stu- versity Chorale; and "Russian Sailor's Dance" All seats are general admission.

the world's growth and resources in teens. It contains an introduction by

This "children's edition of Agen- ers; it is acidified by sulphur and

factories."

groups that are totally student directed and produced. Traditional favorites like the symphonic Flute Ensemble and the "Battle Hymn of the

Tickets, \$5 for adult and \$1 for students, are available in Canyon from the WTAMU music office located in Room 102 of the fine Arts Building on the WTAMU campus, and in Amarillo from Tolzien Music Company and C&D Music. Tickets will also be available at the door.

poems, stories and lists.

an indoor garden.

From an early chapter, Atmo- or two, accompanied by short essays,

Lavish illustrations, with as many as

up the text — an introductory paragraph

"Screeching horns and a mad

after shifting to the fifth-floor flat in

Newsmakers

Allyn Gayle Schaub has been accepted into the medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in

Houston. Schaub also qualified for the Fall 1993 Dean's List at the University Dallas. Dean's List students must maintain least a 3.5



grade point average and carry 15

Schaub, a senior biology major and the daughter of Robert and Monty Schaub of Pampa, is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and the 1993-1994 recipient of the McCarley Foundation Scholarship. She will graduate from UD in May with a BS in Biology.

During her time at UD, Schaub has been a chemistry lab instructor, a volunteer in the recovery room at Children's Hospital in Dallas and a research assistant at the John B. O'Hara Chemical Institute. She was also one of six students at UD nominated for the Barry Goldwater Fellowship.

She is a member of Health Professionals of America and the American Chemical Society.

Marine Pfc. Carlos Vigil, son of Carlos and Gloria Vigil of Miami, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, ord marine Division, Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jerry C. Price, son of Charles L. Price of Canadian, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron One, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Andrew C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Taylor of Canadian, recently completed the Reserve Officers National Security Decision Making Course.

Taylor was one of 21 naval six pictures on a two-page spread, break reserve officers selected to attend the class from units nationwide. During the two-week course at Naval War College, Newport, R.I., officers studied force management and decisions making skills. rush was all that was left in my life

Members of all U.S. military branches and foreign personnel attend the school.

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of action needed to better manage with the United Nations, is aimed at Club news

In 1992, some 175 world leaders is being published by Kingfisher

met in Rio de Janeiro, where they Books in time for Earth Day April

agreed to cooperate and plan togeth- 22. It is designed to help young peo-

er for the future of planet Earth. ple understand the 500-page result

Agenda 21, a complex, 500-page of the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil.

AARP

Retired Persons met on March 14, 1992 in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Frances in Pampa.

speaker, Teresa Henson. Teresa then gave a brief summary on the Lions Club program "Caring for Children." "Caring for Children" is a and Jon Presnell, Azle. program for children whose parents cannot afford to carry private health insurance on their children, but who earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid.

The Lions Club hopes to get this program carrier state-wide and ultimately nation-wide.

The next A.A.R.P meeting will be companies. held on April 11, 1994, with the Texas Medical Foundation giving information on Medicare medical peer review and will feature a representative from the Social Security Administration at the meeting.

El Progresso Club El Progresso Club members met in the home of Virginia Presnell on March 22 to honor her by making her an Honorary Member of the club. The 1993-94 yearbook was dedicated to her. Mrs. Max Presnell (Virginia) has been a member for

some twenty years, and has enriched

El Progresso with her warm friend-The American Association of ship and caring attitude. She served the club as president in 1977-78. Mrs. Presnell is a member of the

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What children can do to save

"Rescue Mission: Planet Earth"

the 21st century.

First Christian Church and has Betty Epperson introduced the served faithfully in many capacities. Virginia and her husband, Max, have three children: Cindy Gindorf,

Pampa; Nancy Yeargain, Lubbock;

After the presentation, twelve club members traveled to Borger for lunch and to view the beautiful "Wood on the Wing" collection at the Hutchinson County Museum. This collection is owned by Phillips Petroleum and is only taken to cities where they have

The next meeting is scheduled for April 12 in the home of Bette Bates, who will present the program "The Woman in Her Community."

A look at the world of Picasso

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general of the United Nations.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A series of 11 lithographs showing the evolution of an image of a bull highlights an exhibition of works on paper by Pablo Picasso at the Norton Simon Museum.

Picasso called it the "metamorphosis of a picture," as the works become increasingly abstract from a first realistic image of the bull to the last image with the mass and power of the animal conveyed in a few masterful lines.

The exhibition, "The World of Picasso," covers seven decades of the artist's career. It examines several of the other favorite motifs to which the artist returned again and again: the portrait, the bacchanal, the bullfight, the still life, the nude and the circus.

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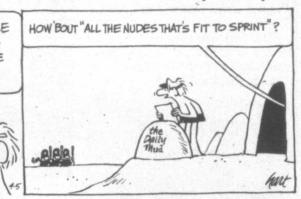
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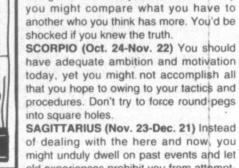


By Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider



heat left in the embers

old experiences prohibit you from attempting anything new. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not attempt to clone friends over in your own image today. Accept them for what they are, even if they don't measure up to your demanding standards.

Astro-Graph ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might be

wise today not to become involved in any

type of financial joint venture if you sense

there is something disturbing about the

participator. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-

dictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y.

10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might

experience more opposition than usual in

a critical one-to-one relationship today.

The only way to still the waters is to find a

common ground on which you can agree.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're

rather good about lending others a help-

ing hand. Today, however, you might

resent impositions and refuse all request

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone

within your social circle might try to pull off

something cute today that makes you the

fall guy. If you're alert, you can reverse

the attack and make the perpetrator take

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To avoid a

domestic grumble today, don't resurrect

an old issue upon which you and your

mate couldn't agree. There's still a lot of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against

inclinations today to take things out of

context. This could cause you to get angry

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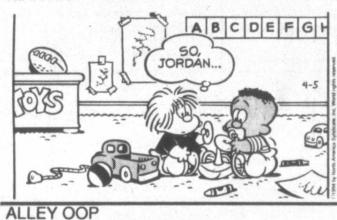
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your goals today might not be in harmony with that which is truly best for you. It's important not only to know what you want, but why you want them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be very imaginative today and this is good. However, you might dwell on negative visualizations rather than positive ones. Don't be self-defeating.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE BCDEFGH YOU MADE ANY RETIREMENT PLANS YET?



You fed Marmaduke? I fed Marmaduke!

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright







By Bruce Beattie





By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane







BEATTIE BLVD



That alchemist may be on to something. He's started paying for everything with gold."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Rithmetic would be easier if it wasn't for all those goesintos and take-aways."

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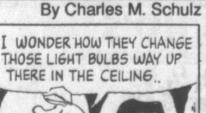
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BASEBALL

PAMPA- Cold weather has forced the cancellation of the Pampa-Hereford game today. The District 1-4A game has been moved to Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA - Signups for the Pampa Lady Harvesters softball program will be held at 6 p.m. today in the high school athletic building. The signups are for girls from the 7th

through 12th grades. The season will start April 16 and last through the end of the school year.

POOL

PAMPA - Derrick Club pool tournament April 2 - 1. Don Humphreys; 2. Tim Hill; 3.

Silvia Martinez March 31 - 1. Kenny Joe Addington; 2. Cole Tindol; 3. Carlos Regalado

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, looking to bolster their offensive line, signed tackle Eric Moore of the New York Giants.

Moore, 6-foot-5, 290 pounds, played six seasons for the Giants since being drafted in the first round from Indiana in 1988.

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins, trying to shore up their defensive line, signed former Los Angeles Rams defensive end Tony Woods.

Woods, an unrestricted free agent, started eight games for the Rams last year and recorded 45 tackles, 1 sack and defensed 2 passes.

Woods, a seven-year veteran from the University of Pittsburgh, signed with the Rams on Sept., 1, 1993 following six seasons with Seattle.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Shawn Kemp, who averaged 27 points, 12.3 rebounds, 2.5 steals and two blocked shots while leading the Seattle Supersonics to a 4-0 record, was selected NBA player of the week.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sabres forward Yuri Khmylev, Buffalo's hottest player with 18 points in 16 games, has a broken leg and will likely miss the rest of the regular sea-

Buffalo is optimistic that Khmylev, the Sabres' third-leading scorer with 27 goals and 31 assists, will be back for the playoffs.

Khmylev sustained what he thought was an ankle bruise when slashed by the Islanders' Steve Thomas in Buffalo's game March 27.

The regular season ends April 14. Four weeks would put Khmylev out for the first round of the playoffs.

TORONTO (AP) - Martin Brodeur, the 21-year-old New Jersey Devils goaltender who didn't lose a game in March, was honored as NHL rookie of the month. Brodeur posted an 8-0-2 record, including one shutout, and had a 1.79 goals-against average. He also won the award in January.

TORONTO (AP) — New York Rangers goaltender Mike Richter, who went 3-0 with a shutout and a 1.67 goals-against average, was chosen NHL player of the week.

TENNIS

TOKYO (AP) - Second-seeded Sabine Appelmans defeated fellow Belgian Nathalie Baudone 6-2, 6-4 in the opening round of the \$1.21 million Japan Open.

Linda Niemantsverdriet of the Netherlands upset sixth-seeded Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, and Linda Harvey-Wild beat seventh-seeded Mana Endo of Japan 6-4,

No. 10 Patrick McEnroe, highest-seeded man in action, beat Omar Camporese of Italy 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

No. 11 Henrik Holm of Sweden outlasted Japanese wild-card Ryuso Tsujino 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; 12th-seeded Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic downed Joern Renzenbrink of Germany 6-4, 6-4, and Darren Cahill of Australia upset 15th-seeded Javier Frana of Argentina 6-2, 6-0.

AMELIA ISLAND PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) - Kathy Rinaldi advanced to the second round of the \$400,000 Bausch and Lomb championships with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over 15th-seeded Barbara Rittner of Ger-

many. In other matches, No. 11 Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands was defeated by Joannette Kruger of South Africa 6-1, 6-2; Lisa Raymond lost to Paola Suarez of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, and Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Silvia

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Alex Corretja of Spain advanced to the second round of the Conde de Godo tournament, beating Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-4. Franco Davin of Argentina defeated Lars Jonsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4.

GOLF

LYON, France (AP) — Stephen Ames gained his first European Tour victory with a 74 to win the \$330,000 Lyon Open. Ames finished at 6-under-par 282 to move from third to first and win \$55,000.

Gabriel Hjertstedt of Sweden held second, two shots behind. Also at 284 was Pedro Linhart of Spain. Wayne Riley of Australia, who led entering the fourth round at 10-under, had a 79 to finish at 285.

Notebook Arkansas beats Duke for first NCAA title

Thurman's 3-pointer delivers knockout blow to Blue Devils

By JIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Arkansas won its first national championship, sending President Clinton to Hog Heaven and giving coach Nolan Richardson the title he so desperately want-

The Razorbacks beat Duke, the dominant team of the decade, 76-72, on Monday night by once again wearing down an

'We could never put them away and they could never put us away," Richardson said. "There is no greater honor a team can achieve than a national championship. It was a wellfought ballgame between two heavyweights.'

The knockout blow was Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer with 50 seconds left as the shot clock expired.

Arkansas' gutty performance in overcoming a 10-point second-half deficit, gave Richardson the championship ring to wave in front of his critics, whom he openly challenged throughout Final Four weekend.

It also offset an unbelievable final college game by Grant Duke. He was in search of what

Hill, one of three Duke seniors looking for a third title. He engineered an early second-half run that gave the Blue Devils a 10point lead, but it wasn't enough. The Razorbacks fought back and took the lead for good on Thurman's long jumper.

"I thought they wore us down a little bit in the second half and there was a chance of them exploding," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was a game somebody won, not one that somebody lost. My emotion right now is one of pride."

Clinton jumped up as the final buzzer sounded, punching one fist in the air and waving an Arkansas cap with the other. He stood at the box applauding for several minutes as the players and fans swarmed onto the floor to celebrate.

Clinton went into the stands afterward to greet Calvin Hill. the father of the Duke star, then stood at a corner of the court watching the trophy ceremony. This was the Razorbacks' first

championship game appearance in their fifth Final Four. Richardson brought Arkansas to the 1990 national semifinals

where they were beaten by

shooting with tenacious defense that forced Duke into 23 turnovers. The defense was at its best when Arkansas rebounded from the 48-38 deficit with a 16-4 run. Duke went four minutes without scoring and in that span the Blue Devils missed five

turnovers.

Tulsa the next season.

Duke finally righted itself to tie the game at 54 with 10:16 left. From there, there were three lead changes and two ties. the last at 70-70 when Hill nailed a 3-pointer with 1:30

shots and committed five

Arkansas called a timeout and when the Razorbacks returned to the court they had trouble getting an open shot. As the shot clock ticked down, Thurman finally let one go from the right side, giving the Razorbacks the lead for good. They closed the game by going 3-for-6 from the free throw line while Duke missed two shots, including an ill-advised 3-pointer by Chris Collins with 24 seconds left and the Blue Devils down 74-70.

Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 23 ponts, while Thurman and Corey Beck had

he called his coaching triple crown - he won the junior col- 14 rebounds and six assists. Only 13 players had ever won Antonio Lang, another senior, three titles and they all played lege national title with Western Texas in 1980 and the NIT with led Duke with 15 points and Jeff Capel and Cherokee Parks, from 1964-75, including seven The Razorbacks got him that whose status wasn't known until in a row from 1967-73. The third title by overcoming poor Monday morning because of a seniors finished with an 18-2

> Richardson had let it be credit he deserved. He confronted television analysts and lectured the print media. He challenged his team to get the respect he felt wasn't given them - and they did.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski would have been part of an elite group with a third title. Only John Wooden with 10, Adolph Rupp with four and Bob Knight with three have accomplished

The Blue Devils were in their seventh Final Four in nine years, but they didn't reach the championship game until they were there under Krzyzewski. That 1990 title game was one to forget, with Duke losing to UNLV by 30 points. The next year, Duke avenged the loss in the semifinals and went on to beat Kansas for the title. They repeated the next year by beating Michigan as Krzyzewski became only the second coach to win it all in consecutive

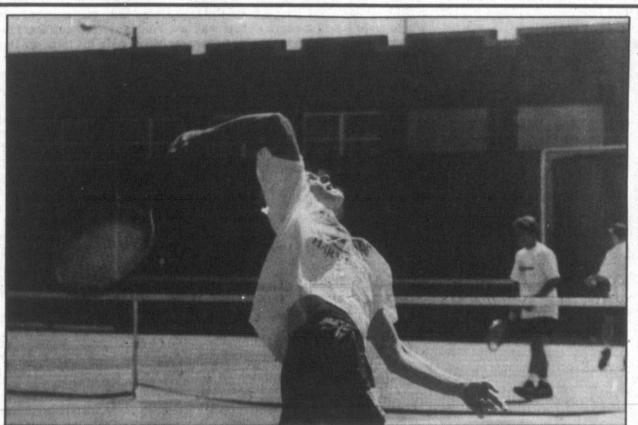
Hill, Lang and Marty Clark had a chance at a third title with

for UCLA, which won 10 titles swollen knee, each had 14 record in NCAA tournament

Arkansas had made its way known he felt he didn't get the through the tournament with an average victory margin of 12.6 and the Razorbacks managed that with 55 percent shooting. Duke held them to 39 percent, but it wasn't enough with the defense forcing turnovers, some even on inbounds passes.

Coming into the game, everyone was concerned about the matchups. Could Duke find a way to stop Williamson down low? Parks covered him for most of the game and he was 10-for-24 from the field, but he had eight rebounds and managed to come up with the big baskets when the Razorbacks needed them.

Hill took over the game for a three-minute stretch in the second half as the Blue Devils went on a 13-0 run for the 48-38 lead. He only had two points in the burst, but he was involved in every play. He twice stripped the ball, steals that led to fastbreak points. He had two great assists on 3-pointers by Collins and Capel as he penetrated and



Pampa's Stefan Bressler serves one up during the Borger Tournament. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvester tennis team entered in Amarillo Relays

Boys

Name

Stefan Bressler

The Pampa High tennis team competed at the Borger Tournament last weekend with Stefan Bressler and Brooks Gentry coming away with the

Competing with only 10 players, the Harvesters

still finished third as a team. Bressler and Gentry defeated Ben Butler and Sammy Whittenberg of Perryton, 6-2, 6-3, for the boys doubles crown. It was the fourth consecutive tournament where Bressler and Gentry had reached the finals over the last month.

Other top finishers for Pampa were J.B. Horton, second, boys singles; Catarina Campos, fourth, girls singles; Lora Carlisle and Julie Noles, eighth, girls doubles. Campos, a senior, and Gentry, a sophomore, were selected as players of the week. Campos has an 11-17 singles record while Gentry is

The team is entered in the Amarillo Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Borger Tournament Pampa results **Boys doubles**

Stefan Bressler-Brooks Gentry: First round, bye; Quarterfinals, def. Hataway-Swink (Perryton), 6-4,6-0; Semifinals, def. Henderson-Wing (Randall), 6-2, 6-4; Finals, def. Butler-Whittenberg (Per-

Lanny Schale-Aaron Witt: First round; def. Moles-G. Thompson (Borger JV), 6-0, 6-1; Quarterfinals, lost to Archer-Henderson (Amarillo JV), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3); Winner's consolation semifinals, def. Bracher-Kimble (Borger), 6-3, 7-6 (12-10); fifth place, lost to Goldston-Grodd (Borger), 6-3, 7-5.

Boys singles J.B. Horton: First round, bye; Quarterfinals, def. James Walker (Amarillo JV), 6-4, 6-2; Semifinals, def. Ben Clarke (Borger), 6-0, 6-3; Finals, lost to Matt Thompson (Borger), 7-6 (7-5), 0-6, 6-4.

David Kludt: First round, lost to Wade Julian (Perryton), 6-4, 6-2; Consolation quarterfinals, lost to Aaron Gorham (Dumas), 6-2, 6-4; 11th place, lost to Shay Darden (Borger JV < 6-4, 6-4. Girls singles

Catarina Campos: First round, def. Melanie Steinkruger (Randall), 6-1, 6-0; Quarterfinals, def. Rachel Pendergrass (Dumas), 6-2, 6-0; Semifinals, lost to Dawna Denny (Borger), 6-1, 6-0; Third place, lost to Jami Nightengale (Randall), 6-1, 6-2.

Amanda Sims: First round, lost to Nicole Fraley (Borger), 6-1, 6-0; Consolation quarterfinals, lost to Ashley Griffin (Dumas), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; 13th place: def. Melanie Steinkruger (Randall), 8-6. Girls doubles

Lora Carlisle-Julie Noles: First round, bye; Quarterfinals, lost to Clem-Wheeler (Borger JV), 6-3, 6-4; Winner's consolation semifinals: lost to Culler-McCracken (Dumas), 7-5, 6-3; 7th place, lost to Smith-Taylor (Perryton), 6-3, 6-4.

Team totals: 1. Borger 117, 2. Amarillo High junior varsity 80, 3. Pampa 72, 4. Perryton 70; 5. Randall 59, 6. Dumas 52, 7. Borger junior varsity 46.

Pampa individual records (varsity level only)

Singles Doubles

31-12

Juan Campos	0-0	1-3	
Julian Chen	1-0	2-1	
Justin Smith	0-3	0-0	
Billy DeWitt	8-2	25-12	
Kyle Easley	1-0	5-8	
Brooks Gentry	20-7	18-10	1
Cory Griggs	1-0	4-5	
Jamisen Hancock	1-1	3-3	
J.B. Horton	31-13	11-4	
David Kludt	4-7	5-4	
Bryan McCormick	0-0	1-3	
Ryan Morris	0-0	2-6	
Matt Rheams	0-4	14-6	
Lanny Schale	10-11	18-10	
Aaron Witt	9-8	25-12	
Ryan Witt	0-0	1-3	
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Pampa 7th grade girls win at Canyon

7th and 8th grade Pampa track results Canyon meet March 31

7th grade girls

totals - 1. Pampa 218 1/2; 2. Dumas 89; 3. Canyon 86; 4. Hereford 74; 5. Borger 68; 6. Valleyview 54

2400-meter run - 3. Tera Dougherty

Dunn; Jenna Coward

400-meter relay - 1. Pampa 55.80: Jessica Maddox, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lori Lindsey, Heather Petty 800-meter run - 1. Jenny Fatheree 2:43.50; Carla

100-meter hurdles - 1. Lori Lindsey 18.04; 2. Kelly Brooks; 3. Robin Williams 100-meter dash - 2. Lisa Kirkpatrick; 3. Tiffany

800-meter relay - 1. Pampa 1:58.74: Heather Petty, Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox, Lisa Kirkpatrick

400-meter dash - 2. Jenny Fatheree; 3. Audrey Ward: 6. Lori Lindsey 300-meter hurdles - 1. Chrissie Noriss 55.95; 2.

Robin Williams; 5. Brandie Burney 200-meter dash - 1. Lasheka Evans; 2. Tiffany Fletcher; 6. Pam Teakell

1600-meter relay - 1. Pampa 4:35.45: Jenny Fatheree, Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox, Lasheka

1600-meter run - 2. Tera Dougherty

discus - 3. Stephanie Winegeart shot put - 4. Stephanie Winegeart long jump - 1. Lasheka Evans 13' 11 1/2"; 6.

triple jump - 4. Lisa Kirkpatrick; 6. Aubrey Ward high jump - 5. Heather Petty

8th grade girls

totals - 1. Canyon 110; 2. Borger 108; 3. Pampa 103; 4. Dumas 92 1/2; 5. Hereford 78; Valleyview 48 2400-meter run - 5. McKinley Quarles; 6. Crystal

400-meter relay - 4. Pampa: Kellie Calhoun, Deidre

Crawford, Katy Cavalier, Mandy Parks 800-meter run - 5. Sarah Maul 100-meter hurdles - 4. Nickie Leggert; 5. Mandy

100-meter dash - 5. Deidre Crawford; 6. Janel Williams 800-meter relay - 2. Pampa: Janel Williams, Deidre

Crawford, Sarah Shuman, Katy Cavalier 400-meter dash - 5. Sarah Maul 300-meter hurdles - 4. Sarah Shuman 200-meter dash - 1. Katy Cavalier 28.81

1600-meter run - 6. Misty Moreland 1600-meter relay - 2. Pampa: Janel Williams, Hollie Bell, Sarah Maul, McKinley Quarles

long jump - 1. Katy Cavalier 15' 1/2"; 3. Nickie Leggett triple jump - 3. Katy Cavalier; 4. Nickie Leggett high jump - 3. Tiffany McCullough

Irvin walks out during Cowboys' team meeting

IRVING (AP) - It only took five days for the personalities of Barry Switzer and Michael Irvin to col-

Switzer, the new Dallas Cowboys coach, was 20 minutes into his first meeting Monday when Irvin began causing trouble.

Irvin, demonstratively upset at coach Jimmy Johnson's departure last week, disagreed when Switzer credited team owner Jerry Jones for building the Cowboys into two-time Super Bowl champions. Johnson coached Irvin for five years in Dallas and four at the University of Miami.

Irvin interrupted Switzer by talking about some players' difficulty in contract negotiations. Switzer reportedly asked Irvin to let him continue and asked for them to meet later, but Irvin kept talking, then

Apparently, Irvin said all he wanted behind closed

"I've got nothing to say to nobody," Irvin said

.000 Monday's Games Cleveland 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings New York 5, Texas 3 Boston 9, Detroit 8 Toronto 7, Chicago 3 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Witt 14-13) at Milwaukee (Eldred 16-16), 2:05 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 18-9) at Toronto (Stewart 12-8), 7:35 p.m. California (Langston 16-11) at Minnesota Tapani 12-15), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Texas (Rogers 16-10) at New York (Mulholand 12-9), 1:05 p.m. Detroit (Wells 11-9) at Boston (Viola 11-8),

Seattle (Bosio 9-9) at Cleveland (Morris 7-12), 7:05 p.m. Chicago (Alvarez 15-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 19-9), 7:35 p.m.

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Pittsburgh (Cooke 10-10) at San Francisco (Swift 21-8), 3:35 p.m. Florida (Hough 9-16) at Los Angeles (Her-

hiser 12-14), 4:05 p.m. Montreal (Hill 9-7) at Houston (Drabek 9 18), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 22-6) at San Diego

Whitehurst 4-7), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Arocha 11-8) at Cincinnati Hanson 11-12), 12:35 p.m. New York (Jones 2-4) at Chicago (Banks 1-12), 2:20 p.m. Pittsburgh (Neagle 3-5) at San Francisco

Portugal 18-4), 3:35 p.m. Montreal (Rueter 8-0) at Houston Swindell 12-13), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Colorado

Harkey 10-10), 9:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Smoltz 15-11) at San Diego Ashby 3-10), 10:35 p.m. Florida (Bowen 8-12) at Los Angeles Candiotti 8-10), 10:35 p.m.

Winning relayers



Pampa's 400-meter relay team won its fourth consecutive race of the season last weekend by taking first at the Borger Invitational. Team members are (I-r) Shelly Young, Elisha Calloway, Kendra Rainey and Tammy Chesher. Freshman Kelly Carter substituted for the injured Young in the Borger meet. Young suffered a pulled muscle, but is expected to be able to compete in the Amarillo Relays this weekend. (Pampa News photo)

Moon close to signing with Vikings

Chronicle.

\$1 from his 1994 salary and

week vacation in Africa.

10 innings.

- a fourth time.

Cubs at home."

game.

time, Gooden laughed.

Carlson could sign a restruc- said. "We're hoping to resolve tured contract with the Houston this matter within the next cou-

the way for Warren Moon to Moon is scheduled to make become a Minnesota Viking, \$3.25 million this year and \$3

Owner Bud Adams turned The Oilers and Vikings have down an offer from the Los been talking for awhile and it Angeles Rams for Moon last looks like the Houston could month. Detroit was interested get a fourth-round draft choice in Moon, but they ended up this year and a third-round pick signing free agent Scott

Moon, 37, wants to play two Houston needs to figure out more years and the Vikings have something because it will have an opening after placing Jim trouble fitting both quarter- McMahon on waivers. Minbacks' salaries under the \$34.2 nesota coach Dennis Green is million cap. Each has contracts interested in Moon first and San of at least \$3 million for 1994. Francisco's Steve Bono second.

\$8.85 million deal he signed back, Bucky Richardson, is last year. The team is trying to being pursued by Hamilton of No matter what happens with

Richardson, the Oilers say Carlson's agent, Vic Vines, they'll try signing a veteran resumed negotiations Monday quarterback for about \$500,000

general counsel Steve Under- in 1984 after a successful wood. Carlson is on a three- career in the CFL, has led the Oilers to the playoffs the last

He hit three of them off New York's Dwight

Gooden, but the Mets had too much offense of

their own. They opened the season Monday with

a 12-8 victory, spoiling the first lady's day and

Rhodes had opposite-field homers in the first,

"I saw the hats flying on the field and I was

third and fifth innings and Cubs fans littered the

told it was like a hat trick in hockey," the 25year-old outfielder said. "I couldn't believe it.

The first lady, who threw out the first ball for

her favorite team, was on-key when she and

Caray — starting his 50th season behind the mike - harmonized in his ritual seventh-inning

Elsewhere in the National League on profes-

sional baseball's 125th opening day, it was San

Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0; Atlanta 4, San Diego 1;

Houston 6, Montreal 5 in 12 innings; Philadelphia

12, Colorado 6; and Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, in

"It was typical Wrigley Field," said Gooden,

whose career record against the Cubs grew to

27-4 despite giving up seven runs on 11 hits in 5

2-3 innings. Gooden didn't get another chance to

face Rhodes — who also walked and got a single

Asked if he wanted to face Rhodes a fourth

"No," he said. "Not in that situation with the

Jose Vizcaino, traded last week from the Cubs to

the Mets for pitcher Anthony Young, and Todd Hund-

ley hit consecutive home runs in the third inning off

Mike Morgan. Jeff Kent, who had four hits, led off

the New York fourth with a home run. Gooden had a

Matt Williams didn't miss former teamate Will

That made it easy for John Burkett, who limited

Clark, homering in his first two at-bats against

Giants 8, Pirates 0

bases-loaded single in a three-run fifth.

Zane Smith and finishing with five RBIs.

But if you know me, you know I'm low key."

singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

that of Chicago broadcaster Harry Caray.

outfield with hats after his third homer.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Cody deal wasn't finalized," Vines Oilers as soon as today, paving ple of days." sources told the Houston million next year.

in 1995 for Moon, the Chroni- Mitchell. cle reported in today's editions.

Carlson is under a two-year, The Oilers' third quarter-

restructure it by shaving about the Canadian Football League.

for a three-year deal with gen- a year if Moon is gone. eral manager Floyd Reese and Moon, who joined the Oilers

"We made progress, but the seven years.

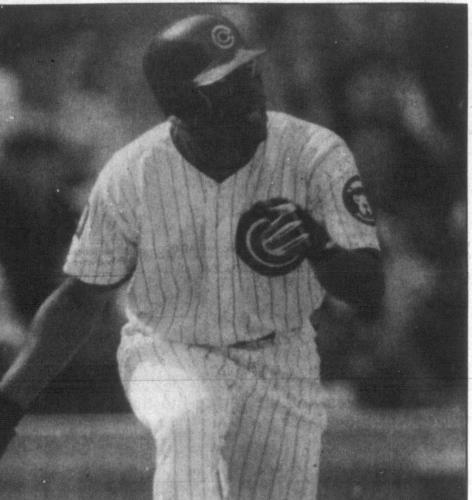
Three for the Rhodes, but Cubs still lose to Mets

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

Find a player with just five homers in 280 big- while Hillary Clinton did the singing. league at-bats, give him a 22-mph wind blowing Still, it was a sad song for the Chicago Cubs, only player ever to hit three homers on opening

Say hello to Karl Rhodes, who did the swinging runs," he said after joining George Bell as the

out at friendly Wrigley Field and what do you get? who couldn't even manage to beat the New York day. "I go up there and try to hit line drives."



Pittsburgh to five hits in seven innings as San The Cubs' Karl Rhodes watches his home run leave the park. (AP Francisco opened the season before 58,077 at Canphoto)

How about a major league record — three Mets. Maybe Rhodes should try to supply a little homers in his first three at-bats of the season? more punch? "I have to tell you I don't try to hit home

Delgado's homer lifts Jays past White Sox

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

On a day when Randy Johnson almost trounced McDowell. made pitching history at new Jacobs Field in Cleveland, Carlos Delgado was ERA against the Blue Jays in last Octoa big hit at the SkyDome.

a window at the Hard Rock Cafe in right field, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over for my six years," McDowell said. "So out the first ball, and then the Yankees the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Monday on it's nothing other than chance."

with two strikes on him," teammate Karkovice homered in the ninth off Key held Texas to five hits before Paul Molitor joked. "Wait 'til he really reliever Greg Cadaret. gets a hold of one.'

ballpark before the Indians rallied to of the reconfigured AL Central. beat Seattle 4-3 in 11 innings. In other games, New York defeated

6-3 and Boston downed Detroit 9-8. Molitor, the World Series MVP, and the onship rings in a pregame ceremony. Then Toronto put on another quality show.

with two outs in the seventh off Cy was in attendance at Jacobs Field. Young Award winner Jack McDowell for Sprague hit consecutive home runs. There's no doubt Robbie's hit was a two-run double.

the big one," Molitor said. "It gave us about the one Carlos hit." Delgado, a converted catcher playing and scored on a two-out single off loser RBI double

left field, joined shortstop Alex Gonza- Kevin King. lez as rookie starters for the champions. Winning pitcher Eric Plunk retired all Even with a new lineup, Toronto four batters he faced. Eric Anthony

ber's AL playoffs. He is 3-7 in regular- openers, pitching into the eighth inning Delgado launched a 450-foot drive off season games against Toronto.

Juan Guzman (1-0) gave up two runs Mike Stanley homered and Wade Boggs "He was kind of protecting the plate on seven hits in seven innings. Ron had four singles.

Johnson, meanwhile, almost got a for-4 and scored twice for Chicago. The kees pitcher to win consecutive openinghold of another no-hitter. He held Cleve- White Sox, who won the AL West last day starts since Mel Stottlemyre won land hitless for seven innings at its new season, lost their first game as members three straight in 1967-69. Xavier Her-

Indians 4, Mariners 3 Randy Johnson lost his no-hit bid in game in the 11th.

Johnson, who pitched a no-hitter in decisions versus New York. rest of the Blue Jays got their champi- 1990, was trying to become the only pitcher besides Bob Feller to pitch a nohitter on opening day. Feller did it in more debut and newcomer Lee Smith Roberto Alomar hit a three-run homer 1940 for the Indians in Chicago, and got the last out for a save as the Orioles

Sandy Alomar Jr. singled after a lead- Mike Mussina was the winner, allowa 4-2 lead. In the eighth, Delgado and Ed off walk in the eighth for Cleveland's ing one run on two hits in eight innings, first hit. Manny Ramirez tied it at 2 with before 47,549 fans, the largest crowd for

homered for the Mariners. McDowell (0-1) was 0-2 with a 10.00 Yankees 5, Rangers 3

and helping New York win at home. "That exact team hasn't been together Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio threw hitters took over. Danny Tartabull and

Jimmy Key ran his record to 5-0 in

doubles by Will Clark and David Hulse Frank Thomas, the AL MVP, went 2- finished him. Key became the first Yannandez, acquired from Houston in a

Kevin Brown was the loser. He began Texas 5-3, Baltimore beat Kansas City the eighth inning, then Seattle lost the the game with an 11-2 record against the Yankees, best among pitchers with 10

winter trade, got three outs for a save.

Orioles 6, Royals 3 Rafael Palmeiro homered in his Baltiwon at home.

a regular-season game at Camden Yards.

Both teams scored in the 10th, and the Mike Devereaux homered for the Orithe lead. But the guys are still talking Indians won in the 11th when Eddie oles off loser Kevin Appier and ninth-Murray doubled, advanced on a fly ball place batter Jeffrey Hammonds added an

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Gray Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instruction on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in Gray County Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, 1994. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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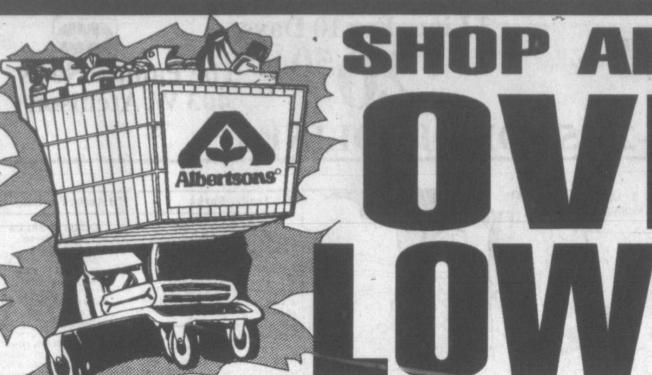
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