

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

State Rep. Warren Chisum, left, and Coronado Hospital Administrator Norman Knox, center, listen Wednesday as Jim Dalton, regional vice president of HealthTrust Inc., speaks during a press conference at the hospital.

Coronado Hospital 'doing well,' HealthTrust Inc. executive says

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

healthy check-up Wednesday from two executives with HealthTrust themselves," Dalton said. Inc. during a swing through the Southwest Region.

HealthTrust Inc., accompanied by are building their retirement benefits. Jim Dalton, regional vice president

hospitals several years ago. man Knox, administrator, said. The HealthTrust borrowed \$2 billion in additions include a birthing room, Coronado Hospital received a 1987 to acquire the hospitals, he said. an extended care unit, an in-house

the employees do not benefit directly toscopy room. Charles N. Martin, president and from ESOP until they retire or are dischief operating officer of abled, he said in the meantime they

There are now 92 of the original of HealthTrust, have been touring 104 hospitals HealthTrust acquired the hospital, an out-patient surgery HealthTrust hospitals during the still in the organization. Dalton said addition and a step-down unit from past few weeks. The two are from the company took a close look at the the coronary intensive care unit.

"ESOP is people working for CT scanner, a heart catheterization laboratory, new monitoring equip-Although Dalton explained that ment in the ICU and a new cys-

New programs the Pampa hospital hopes to include in the 1990-91 fiscal year budget include land improvements to the west side of

Crews work to save beach from oil spill in California

By LYNN ELBER Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Crews worked today to protect a wildlife preserve and beaches from a slick of more than 290,000 gallons of oil spilled from a tanker that may have gashed itself on its anchor.

The 811-foot American Trader, fully loaded with 21 million gallons of heavy Alaskan crude, tore a 3-foot hole in a compartment Wednesday as it was mooring at an offshore pipeline terminal 1 1/2 miles from shore, the Coast Guard said.

The slick hovered about a mile from several popular beaches and an estuary this morning, but desert winds today condensed it from a four-mile-long plume into a roundish, mile-long blob and were pushing it away from shore, officials said.

"It's good, because it's a smaller area for us to corral," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Kennedy. "But the farther it gets offshore, the harder it will be to get it out of the water."

Cleanup crews using oil-containment booms and skimmer boats were helped today by calm seas. Lifeguards patrolled the beaches for signs of oil. Nine oilfouled birds were found alive on the beach, said lifeguard Bill Richardson.

Those wetlands and wildlife preserves are so very precious," said Dorothy Green, president of Heal the Bay, a local environmental group.

about 30 miles south of Los Angeles long popular with surfers and sunbathers and often the scene for movies and TV shows featuring surfing.

The tanker sat more than 40 feet deep in the water, said Sanford Schmidt, president of American Trading Transportation Co. of New York, which operates the ship. The American Trader was leased by British Petroleum Oil Shipping Co. USA.

British Petroleum has assumed responsibility for the spill and hired a contractor to join in the cleanup, which was led by Clean Coastal Waters, a cooperative funded by oil companies, the Coast Guard said.

A diver found a hole in the bottom of a forward compartment that held more than 1 million gallons of crude, said Coast Guard Capt. James Card. No other damage was found.

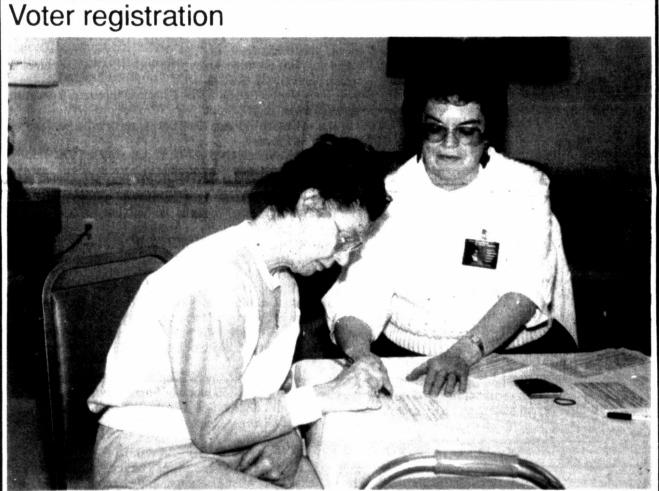
The Coast Guard initially reported the tanker had struck a submerged pipeline, but Schmidt said the captain speculated that the vessel was punctured by one of its anchors as it was maneuvering at less than 1 mph.

Schmidt said the ship had dropped two anchors off the bow and eased backward into a nest of buoys. But he said there was speculation that a swell caused the front of the ship to lift up and one of the anchors to swing loose.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Scott Porter, assistant chief of marine safety, couldn't confirm the account. He said the cause of the spill remained under investigation.

The tanker captain, Robert Laware, and the first mate were tested for alcohol and drugs, but results were not immediately available, officials said.

Oil containment booms were set around the tanker. The spill occurred just off Huntington Beach, a city Protective booms were set at the Bolsa Chica wildlife preserve, Alamitos Bay, Anaheim Bay, Santa Ana River and upper Newport Bay, Coast Guard Lt. Vince Campos said



HealthTrust headquarters in hospitals when they were acquired and Nashville, Tenn.

While in Pampa Wednesday, one of the success stories of HealthTrust. Coronado Hospital became part of HealthTrust, an including Coronado Hospital, are the (ESOP) company, in September 1987 when 104 hospitals belonging to Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) formed the new company.

This hospital is doing very well," Dalton said during a press conference at the hospital. "We're for Coronado Hospital, Dalton ton came to the company from HCA, very pleased with the hospital when responded that the hospital is now in many are closing due to the dire good condition. He added, "We will economic times.

success to the staff, administration, recognized early (that were non- has responsibility for development, doctors, community and business profitable). Economics could marketing and support services. He, community. He also said ESOP plays change year to year.' an important role in the success of Health Trust. ESOP was used to facility that has added services since tive vice president, marketing and finance part of the acquisition of the becoming part of HealthTrust, Nor- development since 1985.

chose to "divest" of some of them.

Dalton said Coronado Hospital is others and some did not have a lot health care issues. He said he would of real potential," Dalton said.

Employee Stock Ownership Plan only hospital in their communities. Dalton said the typical profile of a HealthTrust operation is a 135-bed hospital, adding that more than half of the hospitals are in small communities. HealthTrust has 14 hospitals in Texas.

When asked what the future held continue to look at all of the assets. Dalton attributed the hospital's We have sold most of the ones we tal operations at HealthTrust Inc. and

Dalton said he hopes the 1990s will bring several definitions from "Some were not doing as well as local, state and national levels on like to see the national health care Some 40 hospitals in HealthTrust, policy defined to give hospitals a better sense of direction. He also said at the local level the health care delivery system needs to be clearly defined.

> Dalton, as regional vice president, is responsible for overseeing the operations of HealthTrust Inc. hospitals in the Southwest Region, currently consisting of 17 hospitals. Dalwhere he served as vice president of the Dallas/Fort Worth division.

Martin is responsible for all hospitoo, came to HealthTrust Inc. from Coronado is a 115-bed acute care HCA, where he had served as execu-



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore

These to voice students of Susie Wilson are in San Antonio preparing for the 1990 All-State Choir performance Saturday afternoon at the San Antonio Convention Center. They were among the more than 200 outstanding choir students from throughout the state chosen for this prestigious event. Pictured are, from left, Liz Stiles of Wheeler and Krystal Keyes, Angle Harvey and Mark Bridges, all of Pampa.

Bush says U.S. needs to keep strong defense

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - President Bush, saying U.S. America's nuclear arsenal against enemy attack. military strength "is the catalyst for arms control," contends the way to further Soviet reform is to maintain low a GOP fund-raising breakfast for Gov. Kay Orr. America's defense resolve, not lay down arms.

Bush today was to make an inspection tour of B-52 touring Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, a bombers and climb into the cockpit of a B-1 at Strategic Air Command headquarters, capping a barnstorming delivering a foreign policy address in San Francisco. trip in defense of his \$292 billion military budget.

He also planned to tour SAC's underground command center and address by radio its forces deployed around the world on ground alert, ready to unleash

The visit to SAC facilities at Offutt AFB was to fol-

Bush flew to Omaha Wednesday evening after

nuclear weapons and Star Wars research facility, and

Speaking before 2,500 members of the Commonwealth Club, he refrained from passing judgment on the move by Soviet communist leaders to relinquish their party's constitutional monopoly on power.

Elaine Cooper, right, helps Betty Pannell, a resident at Coronado Nursing Center, fill out a voter registration card. Cooper, a voter registrar from the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's office, was at the nursing center Wednesday to provide the voter registration service. The last day to submit an application to register to vote in the March 13 primary is Sunday, Feb. 11.

Rotarians urged to fight trends of dropouts and juvenile crime

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An authority on youth development urged members of the Pampa Noon Rotary to make a high school dropouts and youths turning to crime.

Her comments came during a presentation Wednesday at Coronado Inn.

Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, a 4-H and youth development specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service in College Station, said Texas spends more on prisons than it does education, the result of which is more teenagers dropping out of school and becoming incarcerated.

"We have a serious problem with juvenile justice and crime," she said. "We are finding out rehabilitation has never been ly by the age of 18 to 20. truly successful. We know that for every tax dollar we spend on young people," she said. "It will preventative education, we save make a difference in the quality \$4.75 on corrections."

Thibodeaux said it would be less expensive to bring up a person on public assistance, includkeep them in prison for two years.

state," she stated, "but we should also not just recycle people back into a system where they can't

get ahead." In giving an overview of the

conscious decision to fight challenges facing society, Thitrends of growing numbers of bodeaux explained it currently takes 17 people in the work force to support every retiree on Social Security. Yet, she said, by 1993 there will be three retirees tinued. "but it's not the only for every one worker.

> "I don't know about you, but I'm going to find my three kids and make sure they make good money so I can afford to retire," she said.

Statistics Thibodeaux presented showed that the majority of young adults do not become financially independent until they are 25 to 30 years of age, while their parents became financially able to care for themselves usual-

We have got to help these of our lives as well as theirs."

In making that difference, Thibodeaux said children must be taught four qualities - to recing paying for their college books ognize problems, know how to and tuition, than it would be to identify solutions, make a decision regarding the best solution

"We should not be a welfare and then know how to live with the decision they made.

> "We're going to have to make a decision to support education," she said of Texas, which is currently spending at least a billion dollars less a year than what the state Supreme Court has ruled is needed to provide a quality education to public school students.

> "Money is important," she conanswer. What you've done in Pampa is bring in the community. There are a lot of communities where the priority is to keep parents off the back of school officials."

She said the city is on the right track with its Pampa 2000 project of community and business involvement in education, which she said is a model for the state.

Thibodeaux encouraged Rotarians to not become complacent, though, with what has been done, saying the economic and environmental problems of the next century will require leaders who are adequately equipped to handle monumental problems.

"Just because my son is 21 doesn't mean I shouldn't care about public education," she said. "I have a stake in how these young people turn out."



Services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Ruby Allene – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. OLDHAM, Ila Rae – 10 a.m., North Amarillo Church of Christ, Amarillo.

Obituaries

RUBY ALLENE CRAWFORD AMARILLO - Ruby Allene Crawford, 60, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Fred Moore of Bykota Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crawford was born April 24, 1929 in Wichita Falls. She moved to Amarillo in 1978 from Pampa. She married Jarrell Dean Crawford on June 6, 1947 in Wichita Falls. She was a member of Bykota Baptist Church and a former member of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Thomas Dean Crawford of Pampa; one daughter, Sue Ann Campbell of Pampa; her mother, Vida Lee Bridges of Arlington; two brothers, Otis Bridges and Melvin Bridges, both of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Lillie Mae Tapp of Hurst, Millie Faye Perry of Arlington and Nora Belle Taylor of Archer City; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 337 Jean in Pampa. **ILA RAE OLDHAM**

AMARILLO – Ila Rae Oldham, 78, the sister of a Mobeetie man, died Wednesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at North Amarillo Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs.Oldham was born in Reed, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo since 1941. She was a homemaker and former owner and operator of Oldham Grocery. She was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ and a former member of San Jacinto Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clinton Oldham, in 1971; a sister, and four brothers.

Survivors include a son, Jackie Millican of Norco, Calif.; a stepson, Glen Oldham of Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Dorene Sims of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Pat Sorrels of Amarillo; four sisters, Gladys Glenn and Hazel Cummings, both of Amarillo; Lahoma Hardwick of Mangum, Okla., and Pauline Cummings of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Lloyd Stamps of Mobeetie and Gene Stamps of Panhandle; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pres- the residence. sure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108

Hospital

CORONADO ed care), Pampa HOSPITAL Fannie Conley, Pam-Admissions pa Georgia Biggers, Anita Graham, Pampa Pampa Frances Jennings. Alice Dalrymple, Le- Pampa fors Harrell Jordan, Pampa Imogene Melton, Pam Doucette, Pampa Phyllis Hunter, Pampa Pampa Randall Lamberson, Phyllis Parks, Pampa Pampa **SHAMROCK** Irene McGinnis, Pam-HOSPITAL pa Linda Spencer, Pampa Admissions Milburn Wariner, Hilda Byrd, Sham-Lefors rock **Births** Births To Mr. and Mrs. San-To Mr. and Mrs tiago Calixto of Pampa, a Thomas Wheeler of Shamrock, a boy. girl.

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Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7

Beverly Scott, 1141 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Ben Guill, 410 W. Buckler, reported a burglary at the residence.

Elizabeth Swinney, Rt. 2 Box 386-C, reported a theft at 425 N. Faulkner.

Vance Bruce, 1429 Charles, reported a theft at Pampa High School.

Carolyn Fritts, 1204 Darby, reported a burglary at Mary Stewart, 1113 N. Rider, reported lost proper-



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DECA students from Pampa High School display trophies and plaques earned at a recent contest in Lubbock. Pictured from left to right are Daniel Velasquez, Sheila Whitaker, Becky Whitley, Mary Clark, Chastity Moody, Melissa Jones, Kristi Cotton and J.J. Winborne. Not pictured are Monica Jernigan and Brandon Parker.

DECA sending seven students to state

Ten members of Pampa High School's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) participated in a petroleum marketing and will go to state, as will Monirecent Career Development Conference in Lubbock.

Nine of the students placed during competition and seven of them will move on to the state level during a trip to Galveston March 8 through 11.

Students traveling to Lubbock included Mary Clark, who participated in general merchandise retailing. Sheila Whitaker placed second in general marketing and Kristi Cotton placed first in advertising and display ing trophy. and will advance to state.

Other students participating included Chastity Moody, who placed first in apparel and accesories marketing and will go to state; Daniel Velasquez, who placed first in full service restaurant and advances to state; and Melissa Jones, who placed first in general move on to the National DECA Career Development merchandise retailing and advances on to state.

Brandon Parker placed first in vehicles and ca Jernigan and J.J. Winborne, who both placed first in hospitality and tourism marketing.

During the Lubbock trip Winborne was elected District 8 vice president and Velasquez was nominated for state vice president. Whitley was nominated for state president.

Pampa's DECA chapter was named one of the outstanding chapters in District 8 and awarded the travel-

DECA members said they owed their success to sponsor Donna Crow and community members Dave Norton, Rutley Chalk, Tom Cauldwell and Brent Stephens.

State finalists in the Galveston competition will Conference in San Jose, Calif., April 25-28.

Alice gets the cabbage, but not the cocaine

certainly wouldn't compare the unknown drug smugglers to Santa Claus or any other kind-hearted ed gift because of them.

'But they can spare it," Campos of an autopsy. said Wednesday.

last Saturday, and doggedly trying might have been taking it. to find its owner.

ALICE (AP) - Alice police in cabbage boxes and stashed in the Campos said. "We tried to contact investigator Adan Campos said he middle of a tractor-trailer rig that the company where it said he crashed on U.S. Highway 281.

cado, 41, of Hargill, was found dead cally dropped the phone on us.³ soul, but the poor in this South in the rig, and authorities believe he Texas town are getting an unexpect- may have suffered a fatal heart the Rio Grande Valley, said Mercaattack. Officials are awaiting results do had been fired a month ago, and

Campos said investigators dis-About \$5,000 worth of cabbage covered the cocaine cache while tryis being distributed to area charita- ing to trace the ownership of the Albany, Ind., also appeared to be ble agencies and churches, but truck and its load. Campos said they false. Employees at a company there police are hanging onto the rest of still have no idea where Mercado said they had no knowledge of any the cargo found in a wrecked truck had gotten the cabbage nor where he incoming cabbage. The other contents - \$400 mil- load and discovered the driver was inside 50-pound boxes of cabbage lion worth of cocaine - was hidden carrying a fraudulent invoice," found inside the truck.

DANCE TO Silver Creek Moose

Lodge Saturday, 10th, Members and

day, February 10, 10-5. Sponsored

by Kathy's Kids Day Care. 2119 N.

COME TO Sands Fabrics for

attic clothes sale. Clothes by Ann

FOR YOUR Sweetheart, Dun-

laps has a large selection of Russell

Stover candies for Valentines. Coro-

KICK BACK will be at City

nado Center, 669-7417. Adv.

Limits this weekend. Adv.

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Guest. Adv.

Banks. Adv.

bought the cabbage. They said they The truck's driver, George Mer- had never sold him any. They practi-

> The truck's owner, who lives in wasn't supposed to be in possession of the vehicle.

A listed destination point in New.

N. Russell, downtown Pampa. **TPRA MEETING**

The Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association has scheduled an 8 p.m. meeting today at the Lefors mischief at the business. Civic Center.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

Cadet nominees

ty at an unknown location THURSDAY, Feb. 8

Belco Conoco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported criminal

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7

Houston Woods, 30, 935 E. Gordon, was arrested at the residence on warrants.

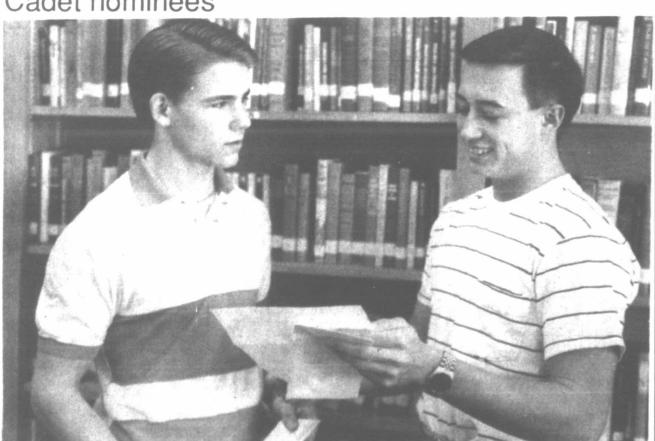
Kevin Dale Maxwell, 25, 205 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on warrants. He was transferred to county jail.

Robert Ludie Mitchell, 23, no address given, was arrested in the 100 block of East Tuke on a charge of theft.

Russell Anthony Wilson, 44, 427 N. Warren, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on five warrants and charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and failure to signal intent. DPS

SUNDAY, Jan. 4

Cleotis Grisby Jr., 31, of Harvey, was arrested on Texas 152, west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), driving while license suspended, failure to drive in a single lane, no proof of liability insurance and speeding (67 mph in a 55 mph zone).



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lefors seniors John Call, left, and Kevin Mayfield, set to graduate first and second respectively in their class, review letters they received this week from Congressman Bill Sarpalius letting both of them know they have been nominated to West Point Academy. Call and Mayfield are two of 17 students from the 13th District recommended by Sarpalius for the appointments, of which two will be accepted by the academy in March, a representative of the congressman said.

Call your sweetheart for Valentine's Day – it's cheaper

approved a request by AT&T for lower long-distance well. phone rates on Valentine's Day to make up for problems customers experienced during a widespread outage Jan. 15.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Public Utility Commission has tine's Day rates on interstate and international calls as

"We are making this gesture to underscore how much we value our relationship with our customers, knowing there is no way to make up for the inconve-AT&T won approval Jan. 28 from the Federal Com- nience they may have experienced," AT&T Vice Presimunications Commission to offer the discounted Valen- dent Pres Sheppard said in a news release Wednesday.

City briefs

HAIR BENDERS - Mens cut and style \$10. Ladies \$15.50 Thursday and Friday. Call Brenda or Vivian at 665-7117. 316 S. Cuyler Adv.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes, with Phil and Donna George. New location beginning Wednesday February 14th. 665-7989 for more information. Adv. **DOG OBEDIENCE** Lessons 8

week-\$25 starting February 13. Frankie 665-0300, leave message. Adv.

ONION SETS and bulbs are in at Watson's Feed, 665-4189. Adv. COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, Adv. February 12, 8:30 p.m. Lori Calla-Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, Adv. 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

IT'S TANNING Season, everything needed to start your own business. 2 Wolfe Beds, 1 express tan booth, timers, supplies, and etc. Very low price 665-6668. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 30 degrees and westerly winds 10-20 mph, becoming northwesterly near midnight. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 50s and northwesterly

winds 10-20 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Fair to partly loudy through Friday. Isolated showers extreme northwest Panhandle this evening. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to the mid 40s Concho Valley. Highs Friday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms in central and east, some thunderstorms severe in east tonight. Showers and thunderstorms ending in the east on Friday and turning cooler in the west on Friday with clearing from the west. Lows tonight low 40s northwest to upper Highs near 70 Saturday and in the 50s southeast. Highs Friday near 60 60s Sunday and Monday. northwest to mid 70s southeast.

tonight with intermittent light rain a slight chance of showers Saturday. or drizzle, a few thunderstorms pos- Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. sible mainly south central and Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s. southeast Texas, some possibly Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy severe southeast tonight. Clouds Saturday with a chance of showers decreasing with thunderstorms end- or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy ng from the west Friday. Highs Fri- Sunday and Monday. Lows Satur- upper 40s to mid 60s elsewhere.

The cocaine, which weighed "We started looking into the about 2,500 pounds, was packed

VALENTINE'S DAY Special for **BARBARA AND** Debbie's your sweetheart, music by Marie Antiques. Gifts and collectibles. Howard, Club Biarritz. For more 20% off entire stock. Coronado Center across from theater. Open information or reservations call 669-10-5, Monday-Saturday. Adv.

ORDER OF The Eastern Star Rummage Sale, February 9, 10th, 9-5. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes, FABRIC TRUCK Sale, Satur- Adv.

VALENTINE COOKIE orders will be taken through Saturday. February 10. Cake Accents. 2141 N. Hobart. Pampa. 665-1505. Adv. **EUGENE TAYLOR'S Spraying** Wall and Janie Morris. Thursday, & Pest Control since 1964, homes, Friday and Saturday. 9:30-5:30. business, yards, trees. 669-9992. Adv.

ONEIDA STAINLESS Steel CHILI AND Stew Supper, Comhan and Sharon Sipos. Advance flatware. Deluxe pattern. 669-6571. munity Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell. All you can eat \$2.50, dessert 25¢. Saturday 5:30-8. Adv. **BETTE'S BACK** Room Sale, 1/2of 1/2! 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

D.A.V., AND D.A.V. Auxiliary meeting. Friday, 7 p.m. 515 W. Brown.

day 60s and 70s, low 80s extreme south. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country and Edwards Plateau, near 70 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Highs mid to upper 50s. Lows mid to upper 20s. South Plains: Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley: Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Far West: Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Lows upper 20s or low 30s. Big Bend: Highs upper 50s mountains and low 70s

lowlands. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. North Texas - West and Central: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s Saturday and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s. East: Mostly cloudy Saturday morning with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon through Monday. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Texas - Cloudy and foggy South Central: Mostly cloudy with

day in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lows Sunday and Monday near 50, highs near 70. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s, highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Turning cooler tonight with a chance of thunderstorms south and east. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 50 southeast. High Friday low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Considerable cloudiness and cooler northwest. Partly cloudy southeast tonight. A slight chance of snow showers all mountains and lower elevations northwest tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Friday. Lows tonight 10 to mid 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations south. Highs Friday mid 30s to near 50 northern mountains and northwest with

PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, February 8, 1990 3 Democratic gubernatorial candidates square off in televised debate

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) – The major Democratic contenders for governor squared off on education, crime and abortion in a statewide televised over most was one they all claimed to-support – a state lottery.

who has made the lottery a cornerstone of his campaign, said both his opponents at different times have not backed the idea and they only are supporting it now because it's gained popularity.

"What's happened is you feel the political winds blowing in your faces and you've decided to get on with it," Mattox said during the 90minute debate Wednesday night.

But former Gov. Mark White and State Treasurer Ann Richards repeatedly said they supported a state lottery.

"I'm for a lottery, and I think you are too, Mark," said Ms. but that no legislator, no judge and Richards, who in a recent poll led no bureaucrat has any business in White in a close race with Mattox determining whether a white woman trailing far behind. But she added has an abortion or not," she said.

she believes a lottery is an "unstable source of revenue.'

At one point, rather than reply to another question about education, she said, "Let's talk about the lottery so we can finish this sucker."

Richards also said she thinks debate, but the issue they battled Mattox's television campaign advertisement in which he indicates his two opponents don't support a lot-Attorney General Jim Mattox, tery is "a lie, and I think you need to pull it down."

> "I'm not about to change my TV commercials," Mattox said after the debate

White said he, too, is for a lottery and against raising taxes.

"Well, I think we did well," White said after the debate. "I think maybe for the first time, we got it kind of cleared up on the lottery.

Early in the debate, Richards said she would veto a bill that would forbid abortions for girls 16 years of age or younger.

"I cannot arrive at any conclusion



Democratic gubernatorial candidates – from left, White, Richards and Mattox - make their way to center stage for Wednesday night's debate in Houston.

she did not recall exactly what was Jim Mattox ... But our momentum is said, but added that "white women going to carry us on to victory." ... is not a phrase that I use. I think what I said was 'why women.' " Neither White nor Mattox nor the panelists questioned her on the news conference afterward.

The debate, held at the George R. Brown Convention Center, was lic Broadcasting System stations. The three candidates for the March 13 prithree reporters and one question each that was posed by an opponent.

Afterwards, both Mattox and White claimed victory, while good, balanced debate.

cut and very strong," White said. 'You've got a record with Mark White and you don't know how the other two would do. Mark White four major Republican gubernatorial keeps the commitments he has made."

White "both decided they would was scheduled for tonight.

After the debate, Richards said orchestrate their activities against

Richards, however, later denied entering into any pact with White before the debate.

Mattox also said it was obvious remark, but the subject came up at a both of his opponents "had worked out certain funny lines that they were going to say.

"I don't have time to listen to broadcast throughout the state on Pub- the laughter or wait for the applause," Mattox added.

Other subjects included election mary answered about a dozen ques- of judges, the death penalty, crime tions, including those from a panel of and punishment, drug and alcohol abuse and campaign finances and income disclosure. Each gave closing statements on topics of their choice.

About 4,000 people were invited Richards said she thought "it was a to attend the debate, with each of the candidates given about 1,000 tickets "I think the issues were very clear to distribute to supporters. Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros served as moderator.

A similar session involving the candidates - Kent Hance, Tom Luce, Mattox said he felt Richards and Jack Rains and Clayton Williams -

Fellow students mourn death of lung implant recipient

By ROBERT MIMS Associated Press Writer

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old girl died of pulmonary failure 4 1/2 days after becoming the world's first recipient of an experimental lung-assist device, but the device's developer said it performed as intended and will be tested in other patients.

Melicia "Mimi" Harvey, 16, of Arthur City, Texas, who suffered from Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome and had not been expected to live, died Wednesday of "worsening pulmonary failure," said Tim Madden, spokesman at LDS Hospital.

Word of the death stunned Mimi's classmates at North Lamar high school. Many of the school's 735 students, who included the girl's sister and brother, wept unabashedly, and eight minsters went to the school to counsel students.

Those closest to her said Mimi added a spark to any place she went. She was vice president of the student council and played flute in the school's band.

"She had a great sense of humor and she had a contagious laugh," said Krissy Hicks, who was on the drill team with her. "She was always telling these weird jokes that nobody understood.

School officials authorized a fund-raising "Mimi Harvey Day" on Friday to help pay burial expenses.

brings blood to the heart. Two tubes the diameter The girl's mother, Edith Harvey, 41, died Jan 31. School officials said Mrs. Harvey's death was related to diabetes. The girl's identity and details of her condition had been kept private at her family's request until a Texas newspaper, The Paris News, identified her and her father, Atrell Harvey II. With the family's permission, Madden confirmed her identity Wednesday.



Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

Protocol set by the FDA stipulated that the device be used on patients requiring 100 percent oxygen and who have no better than a 10 percent chance of survival, and its use is limited to seven days

Before Mimi died, it was unclear how long doctors intended to leave the device inside her. Madden had said any use beyond the seven days would require FDA permission.

Madden said that in its most severe forms, Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome is fatal in 90-95 percent of all cases. It is a condition with a variety of causes, including pneumonia, smoke or gas inhalation, drug overdose, partial drowning, or a high concentration of oxygen, and is characterized by an inability of the lung to transfer oxygen to the blood

Mimi also received conventional treatments, which ordinarily include mechanical ventilation, antibiotics and medications designed to remove excess fluid and support heart function, he said.

Mortensen would not specifically discuss Mimi's case, but did indicate her death did not come as a surprise to doctors.

"Ninety percent of this group (the 10 approved implants) are expected to die," he said. Mortensen said that while he and other doc-

Army taking back combat badges it mistakenly awarded in Panama

Army, in an embarrassing admis- was an honest mistake." sion, is taking back Combat Infantryman Badges from 14 wounded soldiers who were mistakenly granted the coveted awards It was an effort to distinguish those within days of their involvement in soldiers thought to be deserving, the Panama invasion.

rectly bestowed because the their prilow," Padilla said. wounded men were still under sedation when the medals were pinned to their pillows and couldn't be queried about their presentation of medals to just three duties during Operation Just Cause, soldiers. The general also visited according to Army spokesman nearby Brooke Army Medical Cen-Maj. Joe Padilla.

Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army during a visit to two military hospi-22.

The chief of staff awarded 186 medals – such as Combat Infantry Badges and Purple Hearts – during units. his time at the hospitals, Padilla

soldiers awarded the CIB in Opera- tion Just Cause be granted the tion Just Cause. However, the medal despite the restriction.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gen. Vuono," Padilla said. "This

"It was thought to be an opportunity for the men to be decorated by the chief of staff of the Army. ... and allow those who were wound-Some of the awards were incor- ed to wake up with the award on

A pool of reporters was permitted to accompany Vuono to Wilford Hall Medical Center for the ter.

The medals have been the chief of staff, awarded the medals source of some controversy in recent weeks because the women tals in San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. who came under fire in Panama will be ineligible for the award, since they are barred under Army policy from serving in infantry

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has demanded that women "There were 14 non-infantry who came under fire during Opera-

The experimental IntraVascular Oxygenator, implanted during two hours of surgery Friday afternoon, functioned properly, Madden said, and the hospital's government-approved implants will continue.

"There were no clinical complications from the use of the device, which added oxygen to and removed carbon dioxide from the patient's the girl. blood," Madden said.

The IVOX, a 20-inch bundle of hundreds of synthetic tubes about as fine as human hair, with walls so thin that oxygen and carbon dioxide can pass through, was designed to give damaged lungs time to rest and recover.

of a soda straw are attached to the bundle of fibers. One delivers oxygen to the body from a hospital oxygen system or tank, while the other removes carbon dioxide.

into the inferior vena cava, the large vein that

Developed by Salt Lake City-based CardioPulmonics Inc., the IVOX uses an auxiliary gas exchanger and can satisfy as much as half of the body's need for oxygen delivery and carbon dioxide elimination.

Dr. J.D. Mortensen, chief developer of the IVOX, said it is not an artificial lung but eventually could lead to one.

Madden said it was too soon to tell how much of the blood-oxygenation, carbon dioxide-elimination load the device performed while it was in

Technicians will need to assess the data and make a determination," he said.

The device was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September for temporary implantation in up to 10 humans at LDS and three other medical centers. They include patient.

tors will spend months reviewing the case before making a final assessment, early indications are that the IVOX worked well.

'There were no complications," he said. "It will take a long time to review the mountain of data we gathered with this case. From what we know with this case, it (the IVOX) was extremely successful.'

Mortensen said a second implantation will eventually take place, but not necessarily at LDS Hospital.

We're just waiting for the right case, at any one of the centers," he said.

Mortensen said the initial experiments will involve only patients with acute lung diseases, not chronic disorders such as cystic fibrosis or emphysema.

Denine Denlinger, a spokeswoman at Hersey Medical Center, said, "This is not affecting our trials in any way and we intend to go on as planned." She said Dr. Michael Snyder, principal investigator, was waiting for an appropriate

HOUSTON (AP) – A SWAT ing an unmarked car. "We called it team officer who picked up a hitchhiker south of Houston gave the man a ride to jail after realizing he was the subject of a manhunt in the area.

Paul Day, a Houston SWAT team officer, said he was returning from an unsuccessful search of the Almeda-MacGregor area of southeast Houston for a rape-slaying suspect when he spotted Gary Wayne Etheridge hitchhiking along Highway 288 near the Brazoria County line.

"We searched the area but it was like looking for a needle in a Etheridge held in lieu of a \$250,000 haystack," said Day, who was driv- bond.

to the Ramsey penitentiary when we the Houston suburb of Richwood. saw him hitchhiking. When he got in the car, I asked him his name and

just blind luck.' Etheridge, 26, of Freeport, was tion at a Houston hospital. arrested shortly before 8 a.m. tion with the rape-slaying of Christhe Peace Roy Knopp ordered

off and were heading to the county Friday at her mother's home near were unable to find him, he said. The girl's mother, Gail Chau-

viere, 49, was stabbed at least 15 Freeport, was arraigned Tuesday on he lied. But when I showed him the times when she apparently returned picture, he said, 'That's me.' It was to the home during the attack, police said. She remains in critical condi-

Capt. Rex McCall with the Bra-Wednesday for murder in connec- zoria County Sheriff's Department said he received a call about 4 a.m. ria County Sheriff's Department tine Ailien Chauviere, 15. Justice of Wednesday that Etheridge was in a said investigators believe Ms. southeast Houston neighborhood. Etheridge was not present during the Sheriff's investigators and Houston attack but left with Etheridge shortly Police Department SWAT team afterwards in Ms. Chauviere's car.

Miss Chauviere was attacked members searched the area, but Etheridge's common-law wife,

Teresa Lynn Etheridge, 20, of charges of aggravated robbery with serious bodily injury. Ms. Etheridge, also known as Teresa Erwin, remains in the Brazoria County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Capt. Gene Smith of the Brazo-

awards have since been withdrawn and the affected soldiers notified," Padilla said.

Although the awards apparently were given with some haste and Badge is granted only to officers or without the usual review, the enlisted personnel with specific spokesman said the decision was infantry specialties who have "satnot made to grant the medals just isfactorily performed their duty" in for publicity's sake.

The three-inch badges portray a silver rifle on a blue background, emblazoned with a wreath.

The Combat Infantryman an infantry unit while it has

'This was not a photo op for engaged in combat, Padilla said.



Luce opens attack on Williams

AUSTIN (AP) – With the major Tom Luce already has begun the attack its of support," Williams said. on front-runner Clayton Williams.

candidates in the race, Wednesday criticized Williams' multimilliondollar television ad campaign and said it was time to get specific.

"I believe there's more to state government than simple, feel-good solutions proposed in slogan form," Luce said.

Williams said Luce's rhetoric showed his desperation over low ranking in recent opinion polls.

Poking fun at the nearly \$4 million in personal funds Williams has spent and his claim to have created 100,000 jobs, Luce said of Williams' TV blitz: "I think it's a legitimate jobs program. I think he's presented a very significant economic development program for the state. It's helping television stations. It's creating jobs. Probably quite a few jobs."

received less than 10 percent in several recent polls, issued a statement saying his rival was suffering from "candidatus disappointus."

"That's Latin for a guy who spends Républican candidates for governor a million bucks on TV commercials headed to tonight's debate in Houston, and finds himself still in the single dig-

All four major GOP hopefuls -Luce, ignoring two other major Luce, Williams, Jack Rains and Kent Hance - are scheduled to participate in tonight's statewide, televised debate.

Luce contended that some Williams proposals to combat drug use are weaker than current criminal laws. He said the law already allows suspension of many teen-agers' drivers licenses, as Williams suggests, and that it is tougher on second-time drug offenders than Williams' proposals.

He also said Williams' plan to cut state spending by 7 percent to free up money for drugs and education was unrealistic and would cost Texas \$400 million in federal funds that are matched with state spending. "I suppose that (7 percent cut) sounds good to Clayton since he hasn't been to Austin very much," Williams, noting that Luce has Luce said. "I'm stepping forward and saying the emperor has no clothes. That's not a plan. I don't care what the television says, that's not a plan."





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Opinion **McMartins'** case conceals a moral

The most fitting epitaph for the McMartin Preschool molestation case in California was voiced by the jurist who presided over it: "The case has poisoned everyone who had contact with it," said Judge William Pounds. "By that I mean every witness, every litigant and every judicial officer.'

There may be more poison to come. Although jurors acquitted Raymond Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, of 52 child-molestation charges, they deadlocked on 13 other counts, leaving unanswered how things might proceed from here.

The saga has snaked along interminably as it is, leaving in its track a small battalion of walking wounded. The Los Angeles district attorney's office at first bore down on seven people involved with McMartin Preschool. Law enforcement zeal was fueled, initially, by charges from just one parent, a woman plagued by alcohol and mental problems, who died, at 44, a few months before the trial began.

It wasn't long before the prosecutorial bark sprang leaks. Evidence against five of the defendants proved porous, and the charges against them were dropped. But that couldn't undo the damage to their lives and reputations.

The jury now declares that most counts against the remaining two defendants don't hold up, either, and a handful other charges aren't strong enough to draw a consensus. Again, exoneration can't excise the defendants' emotional scars.

The moral? The obvious point concerns process, the need for judicial reform to prevent future courtroom dramas from developing into year-in, year-out epics that put justice on hold and taxpayers in the tank.

Beyond that, the lessons are murkey, like so much of the

Moynihan's unintended virtues

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, weary of watching Republicans gallop to victory astride tax cuts, wants his party to get a horse and join the race. President Bush shows the horror expected of a man whose best trick has been used against him.

But anyone who opposes a bigger, more powerful federal government should welcome Moynihan's proposal for its unintended virtues.

The New York senator has a simple complaint. The growing surplus in the Social Security trust fund was meant to help pay the retirement benefits of the baby boom generation in the next century. But it won't.

The surplus is invested in Treasury bonds. These bonds will pay for future Social Security benefits only if they are redeemed by future taxpayers – the same ones who would have to pay for the baby boomers' benefits if there were no surplus.

Building up a surplus now does nothing to lighten the load on the next generation of workers. In fact, to the extent it dampens economic growth, it expands the burden by making them (not to mention us) poorer than they otherwise would be.

In Moynihan's view, the surplus is not merely useless, but positively malignant. It serves two illegitimate purposes: financing non-Social Security programs and concealing the size of the deficit in the the phrase "peace dividend." rest of the budget. These are achieved courtesy of a large and growing tax on wages and salaries, which o not the deficit, but total federal spending, since weighs heaviest on the poor and middle class.

So he proposes to cancel the Jan. 1 boost in the payroll tax and cut rates again next year, keeping revenues no higher than needed to cover expenses. That would reduce taxes by \$75 billion next year, a



savings of \$1,200 annually for households paying the maximum amount.

Moynihan is no enemy of the federal leviathan. But apparently it hasn't dawned on him that his measure would extend a policy inaugurated by Ronald Reagan: preventing a fatter government by starving it of revenue. The persistence of large budget deficits has been a potent deterrent to new spending initiatives.

The measure would raise the official federal budget deficit in 1991 from about \$144 billion next year to about \$219 billion. That's not good, but it achieves something that apparently can't be achieved any other way: pouring ice water on anyone warming to the idea of new expenditures, which includes anyone on Capitol Hill who's heard

The real drain on the economy's resources is someone has to pay for it all regardless of how it's financed. As Milton Friedman has often argued, a bigger budget with a smaller deficit.

Fortunately, there is some limit – possibly \$219 shouldn't be missed.

billion, possibly less - to the size deficit Congress is willing to answer for. So cutting payroll taxes will probably have the beneficial result of scotching most new spending initiatives - as many Democrats unsympathetic to Moynihan plainly realize. He may expect Congress to respond by raising

other taxes, allowing it to spend more without generating more red ink. But the Democratic urge to lead crusades for tax increases vanished along with Walter Mondale. If Congress wanted to provide a pool of money for grandiose federal ventures, it could have done so already. To follow a payroll tax cut by enacting an income tax increase would for-201 feit the political benefit of Moynihan's ploy.

Anyone who thinks it would be fiscally and morally irresponsible to boost the deficit could make himself useful by looking for ways to offset the increase. The obvious antidote is for the baby boomers who would gain the most from this tax cut to give up something in return – namely a share of ..., their retirement benefits.

The simplest method is raising the retirement age, which is now scheduled to rise to 67 by the year 2022. That piddling change won't even keep pace with the growth of life spans. As lives get longer and jobs get less physically demanding, people ought to be expected to retire later. Andraising the retirement age to 69 or 70, unlike the policy of running surpluses, would actually take some weight off the taxpayers of the 21st century.

In this way, Moynihan's measure could be smaller budget with a bigger deficit is better than a turned into a trumph for fiscal responsibility as well as lower taxes. It's an opportunity that

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1990. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 8, 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England after she was implicated in a plot to murder her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I.

On this date: In 1693, a charter was granted for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1904, the Russo-Japanese War began as Japan besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria.

In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated. In 1915, 75 years ago, the

motion picture The Birth of a Nation, directed by D.W. Griffith,

radio installed in the White House.

McMartin case itself. No one denies that child abuse happens. In fact, the tragic truth may be that molestors enjoy a grim advantage over other criminals, because of their advantage over their victims their ability to threaten, confuse, deny.

But we can't forget the flip side. If small children can be intimidated by wrongdoers, they can also be manipulated by the wellmeaning. Seldom should their testimony be accepted on faith, especially when someone's reputation or freedom is on the line.

Did prosecutors and the media approach the McMartin case with those cautions in mind? The outcome raises doubts, lending credence to complaints there was a rush to judgment. If some good can be extracted from all the poison, it should be this: that future charges of child abuse be handled in a way that exalts reason above emotion.

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If only animals could sue

There is a lot of discussion concerning animal rights these days. OK, so what's the deal about the so-called mercy killings of animals?

You know the story. After Ol' Paint stumbles one day, his owner says, "Well, Ol' Paint stumbled so I guess he's gettin' old. I'll just take out my gun and put a bullet through his head and put him out of his misery."

Unfortunately for Ol' Paint, he's a horse and can't argue his own case by saying, "Hey, put that gun away. I just tripped over a beer bottle.

I hear deer hunters say, "We're doing the deer a favor by killing them."

Overpopulation and that sort of thing.

But if I'm a deer, I don't want anybody doing me a favor by blowing my head off with a highpowered rifle.

I admit I am sensitive to this issue because of a personal experience involving the late Plato, a wonderful basset hound I owned in college.

Basset hounds make marvelous pets as long as you can put up with the fact they howl, their ears fall into their food while they eat and it's impossible to get one out of your favorite chair once it has decided that's where it wants to sleep.

I had owned Plato about a year, and my young bride and I had become quite attached to him. We had to mop the food that fell off his ears a



lot, and when he took up residence in my black Naugahyde reclining chair, I gave in and sat on the couch.

He was that good a dog.

rence when you consider he once ate a pair of my die. wife's pantyhose.

Plato became listless and started losing weight. I took him to the vet, who diagnosed a kidney problem. "He's not going to get any better," said the vet. "You might as well put him to sleep" -veterinarian for, "Let me kill your dog." I told my wife what the vet had said.

"Give me 24 hours," she said.

My wife fried three chicken breasts. Plato loved fried chicken before he stopped eating.

She sat up all night with him at the vet's office

and tried to feed him small pieces of white meat she pulled from the chicken breast.

Los Angeles.

About four that morning, she said, Plato finally took a bite and by eight had eaten all the chicken. He lived to be 14.

Now, what inspired all this? I read a story in the papers the other day that absolutely shocked me.

A woman in Eugene, Ore., Mary Ann Snoddy, noticed her son's hamster was curled up in the corner of his cage. Because the hamster, Bud, was 4 and most hamsters live only a couple of years, she took it upon herself to decide Bud was dying of old

She called her vet, who told her to put Bud out But one day Plato quit eating, a startling occur- of alleged misery by sticking him in the freezer to

> The next morning, she opened the freezer door to find Bud had chewed his way out of the sack and had dined on frozen bread and hash browns and was very much alive.

"He sat up on his hind legs," said Mary Ann Snoddy, "as if to say, 'Why did you do this to me?"

Why, indeed. Putting a hamster in a freezer to do it a favor may be the Snoddyest thing I ever heard of.

If only defenseless animals could file suit.

Eastern Europe: Strictly from Hungary

By BEN WATTENBERG

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Who cent interest in a newspaper in a mass production. That's not the way country with a nominal communist the world works. Six East European government. But it's all right. The nations are up for grabs, ten counting government is leaving, and the Hungarian paper combines two aspects of tions by economists have not recently modern free society: bitting political been selling at a premium. So there commentary and rather undressed are nervous experts here. ladies

And in Poland, another first: The a good piece of the nature of the naked woman on the cover.

So the West comes East. From strating that freedom works. news to nudes, freedom is arriving. The American Generals - Electric the drab slum that is Warsaw the and Motors - will do business here in phone system is sub-Third World. Hungary. Surprise! So will Suzuki.

But will Westerning work? Can lot, and they still don't know about tired, poor, East European nations credit cards, real stock markets, insur- formed. The key contest is expected revive? Logic answers: Why not? ance and checking accounts. The to be between the Hungarian Demo-These are Europeans countries, and phones are on hold here, too, and cratic Forum (HDF) and the Alliance free European countries do well: West housing is usually grim and scarce. Germany, Italy, today even Spain and

and quickly?

Yugoslavia and the Baltics. Predic-

they will be the showcases demon-

These are backward countries. In Hungary is the most advanced of the Europe in 40 years.

Technology is the least of it. Seri-Portugal. The Eastern Europeans, we ous people here wonder whether the can. In the United States, the hyperbelieve, are only poor because they sweet communist governments not free-enterprise party has also captured haven't been free. Now the Soviet only killed and jailed people, but also the traditional values and populist the topic of a subsequent column. unperium shrinks and shakes. So fried the brains of the proletariat. Did issues. But here the HDF trad-val-

shouldn't the East Europeans make it, motivation survive? Why work if pops mostly lean to a Swedish-style there is no incentive? Why work if No communist nation has ever everything is taken care of - poorly would have thought it? Publisher done it. It might have been nice to try even if you don't work? Why let any-Rupert Murdoch just bought a 50 per- one laboratory experiment before one else work hard if he shows you

To unlock their minds, the East Europeans are going the free market way. In Hungary, subsidies have been cut. Privatization is beginning. But when subsidies go down, prices go up while wages don't, and folks are The stakes are large, representing strapped and fearful. As unsubsi- but dangerous. Can the psychological dized, inefficient firms go bankrupt, TV guide for Warsaw cable has a future. If these experiments work, unemployment rises scarily during the transition.

> The devil may be in the details, which may be decided in the Hungarian election two months from now, the first wholly free one in Eastern

> Forty-two (!) political parties have for Free Democrats (AFD).

The argument confuses an Ameri-

social democratic economy, with a dash of Hungarian nationalism.

The Free Democrats started as dissidents (mostly Jews from Budapest). Now they seem to be gathering national support as they bang the media drum. But, hold on, these urban intellectuals are described by their opponents as right-wing capitalist free market extremists!

The terrain is not only confusing stagnation of communism be repealed simply by elections, free expression and foreign investment? If democracy doesn't respond quickly, will autocracy, or anarchy, or restyled commu-nism take over? What kind of democracy? America's Cold War goal was to establish democracy - but is Swedish-style really the best around?

And if democracy works in Hungary, how much does it matter? It could be a model. But brooding Poland remains, three times as big as Hungary and much poorer. Poland is where the revolution began. It is a kingpin in the future of freedom, and

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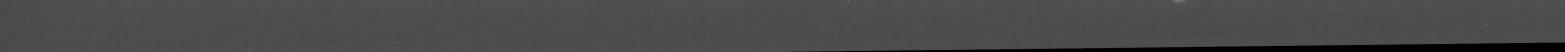
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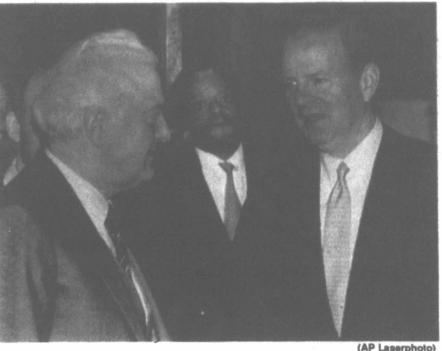
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Baker, right, speaks with Shevardnadze prior to the plenary talks Thursday in Moscow.

Baker, Shevardnadze discuss arms reductions for Europe

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

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MOSCOW (AP) – Prospects for deep arms reductions in Europe appeared to brighten today as the United States and the Soviet Union resumed intensive negotiations over their non-nuclear weapons arsenals.

Contributing to the optimistic outlook was a new U.S. proposal to to pursue his heavy agenda irresettle a dispute over combat aircraft restrictions

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said, "There is some movement," and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who launched the initiative at their opening round Wednesday night, told reporters: "I would certainly hope so.'

While details were withheld, the idea is to cut through a sticky debate over which Soviet planes and helicopters are on a defensive mission and therefore excluded from limitations in a prospective treaty - and which are subject to curbs.

for deeper cuts in tanks, thereby broadening President Bush's offer of last week to pare U.S. and Soviet troops in Central Europe down to a maximum of 195,000 on each side.

That would mean withdrawing about 400,000 Soviet and 100,000 American soldiers under a treaty the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact are deliberatpower would improve U.S-Soviet relations further. "It will mean we have more ele-

ments of trust in our relationship," he said.

Speaking of his own government, Shevardnadze said, "We simply cannot afford lowering our international activity.'

Baker's strategy, meanwhile, is spective of internal Soviet developments, which he hailed in a statement Wednesday night as contributing to reform and to political plural-

Today's meeting with Shevardnadze was expected to produce a Soviet response to Bush's troop reduction initiative.

Overall, our response is positive, and we will discuss the details," Shevardnadze said. He said Baker's supplementary proposal on tanks and combat aircraft had "some interesting elements."

On another issue – German uni-Baker also presented a proposal fication - Shevardnadze again referred to Soviet concerns that are rooted in the loss of 20 million people in World War II.

> He said they would be aired when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher come here Saturday for talks.

> Shevardnadze has proposed an international referendum on the

Congressman wants more foreign language studies

By TAMARA HENRY AP Education Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) – Question: If you call a person who speaks two languages bilingual, what do you call a person who speaks one language?

An American, says Rep. George Sangmeister, D-III.

He is introducing legislation today that authorizes \$58 million in federal funds over five years and matching grants to states for instruction in foreign studies, language and geography.

"We live in an increasingly global society. We can no longer afford a generation of children uneducated and uninterested in the world outside the United States," said Sangmeister. "We must spark that interest and ability early so that our students become proficient in foreign language by high school or college.

Sangmeister's sentiments have become a familiar chorus among educators, politicians, people and their environment. businessmen and even President Bush. All are concerned with the flood of reports that focus on responded correctly, on average, to only 57 perwhat American students don't know.

Experts estimate 30 million Americans are functionally illiterate and as many as 2 million students on how difficult the question was. leave school with deficient basic skills each year.

the Union address listed key education goals that 85 percent could locate the Soviet Union. But include making American students first in the only 33 percent could "identify the order of the world by the year 2000 in science and math, and oceans, moving west to east from Africa." ensuring that children leave grades four, eight science, history and geography.

Still, the Nation's Report Card continues to release negative reports.

'We can no longer afford a generation of children uneducated and uninterested in the world outside the **United States.**⁴

In its first study of geography education, the National Assessment of Educational Progress – popularly known as the Nation's Report Card said Wednesday most students demonstrated a limited understanding of the characteristics of the planet Earth and the relationships between

The study found the 12th graders tested However, there were wide differences depending

To address the problems, Bush in his State of tested could locate Canada on a world map and

The results are disturbing because students and 12 having mastered English, mathematics, need an understanding of other countries and cultures to master other subjects, said Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

Students cannot understand discussions of A Tale of Two Cities in English class if they don't know the relationship between London and Paris, or the significance of the English Channel, Grosvenor said.

While learning percentages in mathematics or lessons of census shifts in civics, students could predict the growth rate of religious sects or the impact of immigration, he said.

Sangmeister said a lack of knowledge of foreign languages has a similar effect on world trade and other jobs. He noted 80 percent of all goods face foreign competition abroad and four out of five new jobs are created as a result of foreign trade.

However, only 18 percent of the states cent of the geography test questions overall. require geography to graduate and only 17 percent of public elementary schools offer any form of language instruction. Japanese high schools For example, 87 percent of the 3,000 seniors require six years of foreign languages, compared with one to two years in the United States.

Uscar-winning songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. whole new melody." (AP) – Oscar-winning songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen, who wrote such Awards with Cahn for "All the tunes as "All the Way," "Love and Marriage" and "High Hopes," was 1959; and "Call Me Irresponsible" remembered upon his death as one in 1963. "High Hopes" was chosen of pop music's most important com- as the official song for John F. posers.

Van Heusen died of a stroke Tuesday night at his desert home an Oscar for "Swingin' on a Star" east of Los Angeles, according to a in 1944. spokesman at the Riverside County Coroner's Office. He was 77.

Van Heusen collaborated with such lyricists as Johnny Mercer, Johnny Burke, Eddie DeLange and, most notably, Sammy Cahn. He also who played the cornet, Van Heusen wrote for Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

architect of melody," Cahn said from the shirt maker's billboard Wednesday. "When we were writ- advertisement. ing together, if I would ask him to

Man convicted in child mutilation case

mer mental patient convicted of rapnever walks the streets again "

Van Heusen won Academy

Way" in 1957; "High Hopes" in Kennedy's presidential campaign. He and Johnny Burke also won

"He was one of the most important composers of American pop music," Cahn said. "He was considered a composer's composer."

The son of a building contractor was born Edward Chester Babcock on Jan. 26, 1913, in Syracuse, N.Y. 'Jimmy Van Heusen was an He adopted the name Van Heusen

In 1928, he was expelled from add even a grace note to the song, Central High School in Syracuse for he would sit down and write a singing his own composition, enti-

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A for- near their south Tacoma homes.

Under state sentencing guideing, sexually mutilating and trying lines, he could be ordered impristo kill a 7-year-old boy could be oned 99 1/4 years, but Pierce Counsentenced to 99 years, and a prose- ty prosecutors said Superior Court cutor promised to make sure "he Judge Thomas R. Sauriol would be asked to go beyond that range

tled, "My Canary Has Circles duced to a new generation of televi-Under Its Eyes."

His next-door neighbor in Syracuse was composer Harold Arlen. Arlen and Van Heusen to take over serving as Crosby's pilot. his writing duties at New York City's Cotton Club in Harlem.

He wrote "Harlem Hospitality." The tune and the show for it flopped, but Van Heusen hung on in New York, operating a freight elevator and plugging tunes until he got a hit when Crosby recorded It's the Dreamer in Me" in 1938.

By 1940, he was one of Tin Pan Alley's most successful composers, with 60 songs published in just one season. Hollywood beckoned, and he joined with Burke for a songwriting team that became known as the Gold Dust Twins. Among the words the world's greatest swingers.' and music they churned out were the daffy tunes for the Bob Hope and Crosby "Road" pictures.

He wrote "Swingin' on a Star," for Crosby's movie Going My Way. The tune "Love and Marriage" won a 1955 Emmy and has been intro-

sion viewers as the theme song for Married ... With Children.

During the summer of 1942, Van When Arlen went to Hollywood in Heusen toured West Coast Army 1933, he asked his brother Jerry camps with Crosby, sometimes

In 1955, Van Heusen teamed with Cahn and produced a string of motion picture scores that became hits. They also scored the 1965 Broadway musical, Skyscraper, including "Everybody Has a Right to Be Wrong.

Cahn and Van Heusen also wrote numerous hit songs for Sinatra, including "All the Way," and the title songs of the albums "Come Fly With Me," "Only the Lonely, "Come Dance With Me" and "September of My Years."

Cahn called Van Heusen "one of

Van Heusen remained a bachelor until September 1969, when he married Bobbe Brock. He is survived by his wife.

Private services are scheduled Friday at Desert Memorial Park in Cathedral City.



ing in Vienna negotiations.

Baker and Shevardnadze seemed to be in an upbeat mood as they held a second round of talks at the Soviet foreign ministry. They were joined at a long negotiating table by more than a dozen aides.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said during the day the talks would deal with strategic and non-nuclear weapons reductions as well as a ban on production of chemical weapons. Shevardnadze said the steps

taken by the Communist Party Central Committee to abolish the party's monopoly on political

issue, while Baker has found merit in a formula advanced last week by Genscher that would keep Germany in NATO but bar Western forces from the area that is now East Germany.

"There are some elements there that deserve consideration," Shevardnadze said of Genscher's formula. But referring to underlying Soviet concerns, Shevardnadze added: "Those issues will have to be addressed."

Earl Kenneth Shriner, who had a long history of violence toward walks the streets again," said young people, looked frightened deputy prosecutor James Roche. when the jury returned the verdict Wednesday.

He gulped and bit his lower lip tinued recovery of her son. as the guilty announcements were read: guilty of first-degree attempt- like we were told," she said. ed murder, two counts of firstdegree rape and first-degree assault.

for raping the boy, cutting off his penis he faces more operations when he and leaving him for dead in woods approaches adulthood.

"We want to see that he never

Helen Harlow, the boy's mother, said she looked forward to the con-

"Praise God it's over and it went

A trust fund established with donations has financed extensive Shriner faces sentencing March 26 corrective surgery for the boy, but



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oman's life centers on animals

By MARGARET MULREANY Beaumont Enterprise

LUMBERTON (AP) - Six cats lounge on wheelbarrows and broken cages. Roosters dance around empty pots, and doves coo amid piles of dust-covered junk.

metal fence, tall and robust. She grins, then founding member of the Beaumont Kennel do when some months your budget is only tosses a 25-pound bag of dog food across her Club. Later she founded Pet Lovers Club, was \$200," Ms. Lester says. shoulder.

together," she says, disappearing behind a wall Club. of barking dogs. Emerging minutes later, dressed in a flannel shirt, bluejean skirt and muddy boots, she slaps some newspapers on a This past year she organized the Muscular And I get spoiled from lots of different peowet lawn chair and flops down.

come out in this drizzle," she says, looking up her efforts with its annual award for Outstand- in unwanted animals despite the cage housing at the surrounding trees. For 30 years, Ms. ing Service to Dogs. The award praised her for two frisky, blind cats and a yard full of assort-Lester has occupied this seven-acre property, her spirit and hard work in bringing joy, mean- ed animals. She also says she is no longer in living her life as she pleases, mostly for the ing and purpose to many of the people she has the breeding business. love of animals.

She says she has nothing against people; anishe says. She knows her ramshackle house and dedicated to aiding people spay and neuter freedom."

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eral funds.

haven for critters is shocking to some.

with a laugh. But for this lifelong animal cru-shelters and veterinarians don't like having to sader, her home is paradise, brimming with put animals to sleep," she says. healthy, happy animals. Ms. Lester may go without but her animals don't.

Julia Lester emerges from behind her 8-foot as a breeder of danes and boxers she became a altered. "And there is only so much you can chairwoman for National Dog Week and estab-"You'll just have to wait until I get myself lished the Hardin County 4-H Dog and Cat Lester doesn't like to discuss details of her

animals and visits nursing homes with her pets. Dystrophy Dog Walk that netted \$1,000. This ple.' "I sure hope that the bluebirds and cardinals past November, Dog World Magazine awarded come in contact with.

But Ms. Lester isn't interested in talking think about the way she lives. "You've heard mals are just more trusting. "The only time about awards. She pushes information on her I'm eccentric," she says. "Well, I could live in they hurt you is when they die and leave you," current cause - Life Force, a volunteer group town, but then I couldn't have what I want -

their pets. "People need to get their animals "It looks like the wrath of God," she says altered and stop the overpopulation because

Ms. Lester says the financially struggling Life Force gets about 135 calls a month from Her love of animals goes back to 1952 when pet lovers needing help getting their animals

At 65 and living on Social Security, Ms. own finances, how many animals she actually Today, she continues to help place homeless owns and how she manages to feed her brood. "I don't worry about money. I'm not broke.

She says she's not in the business of taking

Ms. Lester says she doesn't care what people

Porn show prompts attack on arts endowment

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – When porn queen Annie Sprinkle performed her stage show, members of the audience might have thought they saw art. But when Rep. Dana Rohrabacher heard about it, he saw red.

"The National Endowment for the Arts is at it Again!" the conservative California Republican exclaimed in the headline over a letfunds to subsidize pornography.

Frohnmayer says his agency didn't underwrite Miss Sprinkle's sexually explicit show at the Kitchen, a private, avant-garde performing arts center in lower Manhattan. He said the endowment gave the Kitchen \$60,000 last year solely for the the-

press reports for the lurid details.

During one breathless pause in her act, Rohrabacher said, the star of 150 X-rated videos commented: "Usually I get paid a lot of money excluded Miss Sprinkle's show.

Barbara Tsumagari, executive director of the Kitchen, said in New York that Miss Sprinkle's 12 performances were not financed with fed-

Ms. Tsumagari said the New York State Council on the Arts, which receives funds from the NEA, gave a \$25,000 grant to underwrite part of the Kitchen's current season of administrative expenses. 54 performances, but specifically

council spokesman Tim Mulligan, who said her "presentation was not council support.'

Frohnmayer, in a telephone interview, said the NEA gave the New York arts council a \$500,000 grant last year for staff salaries and other

Rohrabacher's press secretary, NEA's life.

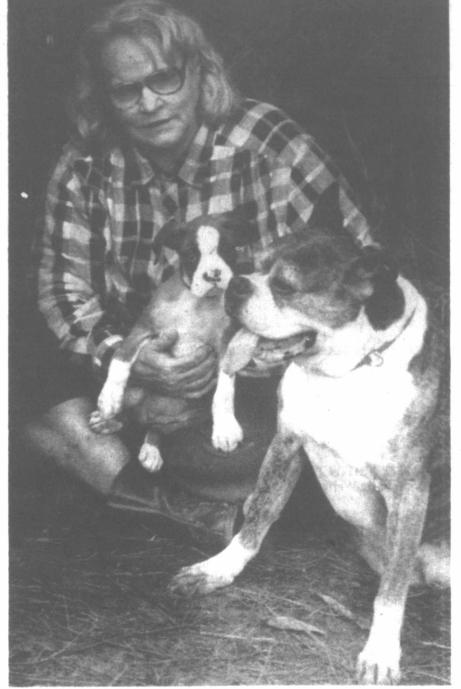
David Eisner, said the congressman That was confirmed by state arts plans to circulate similar letters about every week to highlight further examples of what Eisner called of an artistic quality to warrant the endowment's "use of tax dollars for triple-X, hard-core pornographic stuff.'

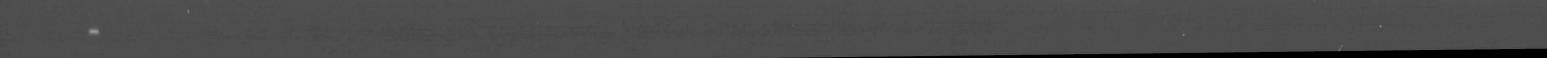
> Rohrabacher's campaign could prove politically embarrassing to Frohnmayer as the House and Senate prepare for hearings on legislation authorizing an extension of the

(AP Laserphoto)

Julia Lester with two of her dogs, Mark and Marci.







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PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, February 8, 1990 7 American Airlines plans to upgrade facilities at D

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) - American Airlines Inc., saying it can't put off expansion any longer, will spend \$276.1 million over the next two years to upgrade facil- diate growth needs" at DFW, said Donald J. Carty, ities at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport while authorities debate adding two new runways.

The construction program includes a new maintenance hangar and parking garage, plus refurbishing and will give us room for expansion now. consolidation of the airlines' gates and baggage handling system.

With the expansion, American would have 55 gates and be able to handle 100 additional flights. The carrier runways. already flies in and out of DFW more than 400 times

The plans for the airport's east side delay for the already are strained to capacity. time being a previously announced proposal to build a \$1.2 billion terminal on the airport's west side.

"This is an interim step to accommodate our imme-American's executive vice president. "In the long term, we would like to build a major new terminal on the west side of the airport. The east side projects, however,

American has about 60 percent of the traffic at DFW, one of the nation's busiest airports, and has been position in world aviation markets," Carty said. pushing airport managers to construct the additional

"The runway issue must be settled," Carty said,

adding that at certain periods, American operations American Chairman Robert L. Crandall said the carri-

The runways have met with local community opposition, and still must undergo federal environmental review. Carty said it could be three years before the runways are approved and another four or five to finish the planned 66-gate terminal on the airport's west side,

"The Dallas-Fort Worth hub is the heart of our growing route system, and it is vitally important that we find ways to expand our facilities here so that we can add more flights and strengthen DFW's competitive

Carty said the west side terminal also could be lines' pilots. In a videotape mailed to pilots last week, nals.

er's expansion plans will be damaged if the pilots "insist on a contract that precludes long-term profitability."

The largest item in the plans is an \$89.5 million maintenance hangar to handle day-to-day repairs on the airlines' growing fleet. The facility will be handling different jobs than a \$400 million maintenance hangar is building at nearby Alliance Airport.

Other projects include a new parking garage, baggage handling system, improvements to gates, new cargo terminal, relocation of the carrier's American Eagle commuter airline and an upgrade of the "people dependent on current contract negotiations with the air- mover" system between the carrier's two DFW termi-

Court: Racism permeates Mississippi universities

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NAACP president Aaron Henry.

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Historically white Southern Mississippi, Delta State, Mississippi Women, and the University of Mis-

permeate the public university system of Mississippi," the majority decision said. "Admissions policies, the racial composition of the faculty and administration, funding practices, academic offerings and mission designations all perpetuate a stigma of inferiority."







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By JIM PAUL Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Blacks are twice as likely as whites to have vision problems that cannot be corrected with glasses, according to a survey of more than 5,300 people over age 40.

The study's authors could not explain the finding and were "in the sons might be," said James A. Tielsch, co-author of the study that Ophthalmology.

class section, and was designed to pair of spectacles." provide data typical of multiracial urban populations in the United States, said Tielsch, an ophthalmology professors at Johns Hopkins' Wilmer Eye Institute.

Almost 12 percent of those studied were visually impaired even blacks have a higher proportion of though they wore glasses and saw an eye doctor regularly.

"This translates nationally to process of exploring what those rea- more than 9 million people," Tielsch said Tuesday. "The good news is that two-thirds

appears in this month's Archives of to three-quarters of those were correctable, that is they could move out

The study defined impairment as vision of 20-40 and legal blindness

as vision of 20-200. The study's two principal findings were that, "For both visual impairment and for blindness, at every age people affected than whites,' Tielsch said. "The second point is that there's a dramatic increase with increasing age in both the proportion of people affected from visual impairment and blindness."

The study found visual impairment in 2.2 percent of whites and It was conducted over a four-year of the visual impairment category 3.94 percent of the blacks. Of the period in east Baltimore, a working- just by the provision of the proper whites, 0.43 percent were legally

of blacks.

Among both races, the researchers projected that more than 3 million people nationwide could see no better than 20-40 even with the strongest glasses. Of those, more than 890,000 are legally blind.

The study found that in the oldest age group, those over 80, more than 25 percent were blind or visually impaired because of eye disease, said Tielsch, whose co-author was Dr. Alfred Sommer.

East Baltimore was chosen because socio-economic conditions of blacks and whites in the area are

Texas research spending totals **\$796.6** million

universities, medical, dental and other health schools spent a total of \$796.6 million on research in the 1989 fiscal year, an increase of \$109.8 million or almost 16 percent more than the previous year, according to a state Higher Education Coordinating Board report.

A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin, spent \$500.2 million. A&M spent \$215.6 million and UT-Austin \$162 million, or together 75.5 percent of the total university research funds.

research by medical, dental and allied health schools, UT's M.D. Anderson Cancer at Houston headed the list with \$85.9 million followed by UT's Southwestern Medical School at Dallas with \$79.9 million

million or about 49 percent of the total research money spent, the report said.

blind, compared with 1.02 percent similar. The area is poor to middle done the right way and from their class and has a higher rate of rental credibility it's likely to be quite housing than the rest of the city and country, the study said.

We chose Baltimore to serve as ca," Tielsch said.

'It's a credible study by a credible group. They do good work," said Dr. Barbara Klein, an ophthal- eye examination, and about onemology professor at the University third were given a complete exam at of Wisconsin. "(The study) was Wilmer.

true."

About 50 percent of those interviewed for the study were black. a model for the rest of urban Ameri- None of the participants was a resident of a nursing home, hospital or institution for the blind.

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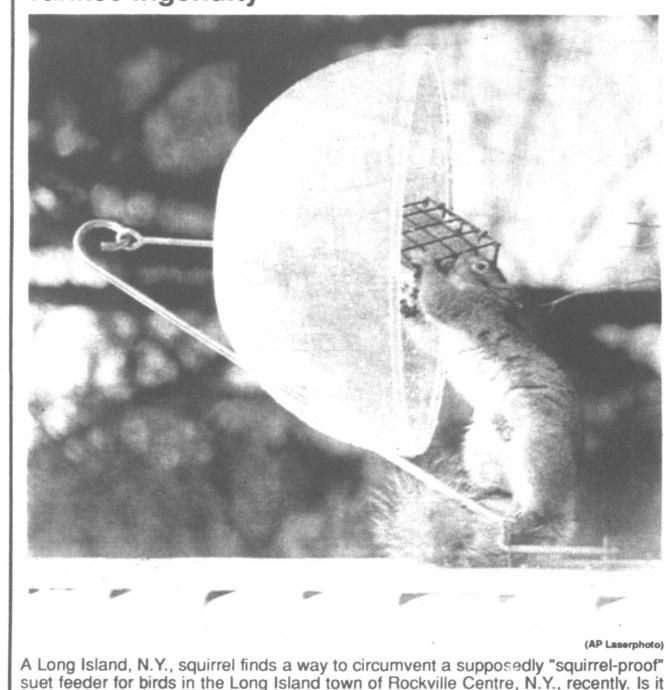
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Mattox: Richards inconsistent on abortion

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

denied opponent Jim Mattox's lature. charge that she only recently adopted a strong pro-choice stand on ridiculous position of having his abortion.

"That's blatantly false. Ann Richards has been actively involved with pro-choice groups," said Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, political director for Ms. Richards' campaign.

gubernatorial candidates' debate in Houston, Mattox on Tuesday said, "Before the Webster decision and before the elections that took place maker. in the North, Ann Richards could not find time in her schedule to be a cratic contenders have the potential pro-choice candidate."

U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to impose restrictions on abortion and subsequent political battles between pro-choice and antiabortion factions.

Mattox accused Ms. Richards of working on compromise legislation Kramer said his group has no offipassed in 1987 to ban many abortions in the third trimester of pregnancy. He said that means it is dishonest for her to say she would have vetoed anti-abortion legislation if be likely to support it." she'd been governor.

"I don't care whether it's gaining

ter of truthfulness," Mattox said. Ms. Richards' campaign distribut-AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic ed a letter saying pro-choice groups

gubernatorial candidate Ann found Ms. Richards to be a "key Richards' campaign vigorously partner" in working with the Legis-"General Mattox is now in the

abortion attack on Ann Richards Meyer said the party is planning its refuted by all the leading pro-choice most extensive campaign in a groups in the state," said Glenn gubernatorial election year to urge Smith, Ms. Richards' campaign manager. "He's desperate, so he's trying anything."

Also Tuesday, Mattox won the On the eve of a major Democratic endorsement of the Sierra Club, which said he has fought to protect the environment as Texas attorney general, congressman and state law-

"While the other major Demoto be good on environmental issues, He was referring to last year's Jim Mattox has the record ... to be the best person, a governor for all prove his commitment to environ- the people of the state of Texas," mental protection," said Ken said Abel Quintela of Odessa, for-Kramer, director of the Lone Star mer U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Mattox's campaign platform includes support for a state lottery. cial stand on the issue, but added, "Certainly, if that's a realistic way of financing major new environ- tion. mental initiatives, then I think we'd

"clear majority" from the Coalition improvements," Luce said. "But any pro-choice votes or not. That's of Black Democrats at their they can't borrow to provide for not what I'm trying to do at all ... endorsement convention in Fort education.'

It's a matter of integrity. It's a mat- Worth last weekend, but the vote was by secret ballot and the numbers haven't been released. The coalition, which required a 60

percent margin for an endorsement, didn't throw its support to any gubernatorial candidate. In other political developments:

• State GOP Chairman Fred Texas voters to support Republicans. He named George W. Bush principal owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and President Bush's son - as chairman of the Victory '90 fund-raising effort, and businessmen T. Boone Pickens and Bobby Holt as co-chairmen.

• The creation of the Amigos De Clayton Williams Steering Committee was announced. "I'm 150 percent with him ... I know that he will Commerce chairman.

· Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Luce said he would support a constitutional amendment that would allow Texans to take out home equity loans to finance educa-

"Texans can borrow on their homes today to put in a hot tub, a Mattox also claimed that he got a swimming pool, or other home

Wandering seal comes to town

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) - As a municipal animal control officer, Dave Opfer has plenty of experience rounding up stray dogs, cats. Now, a stubborn seal has been added to the list.

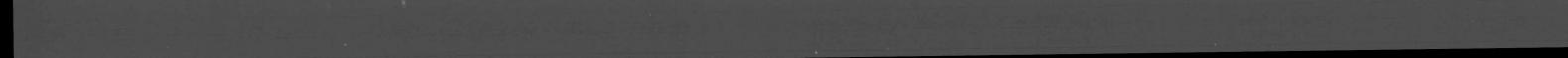
Opfer said the slippery marine mammal wandered into this logging and prison town about 50 miles southwest of Seattle three times Tuesday.

The first two times it was herded into a creek and back into Oakland Bay, an arm of Puget Sound.

The third time the seal was spotted near the library, eight blocks from the water and heading uphill. Attempts to move it were met by bared teeth and ominous growling.

The seal eventually was captured in a net and taken to the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma.





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Lifestyles

Club News

Lone Star Tri-Mates Auxiliary

The Lone Star Tri-Mates Auxiliary of the National Guard met for their January meeting in the home of Pat Radcliff with Sharon Kennedy as co-hostess.

Gwen Reid, president, conducted the meeting. The Radcliff Memorial was completed.

Members reported a successful November bake sale for the scholarship fund at the White Deer Bank. Thanks was extended to Flo Blakely, Reid and Nancy Easley for working the sale.

Reid gave a cake decorating program. Members are to continue collecting paperback books for the Amarillo VA Hospital project. Books and candy were delivered Christmas to all patients and the VA bingo party is set for March.

The scholarship committee will be elected in February.

invited to attend the Feb. 19 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Deannie O'Neal's home at 102 Peiffer, Borger. Call 273-7333 for directions.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Las Pampas Chapter of the DAR met at the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. The meeting was opened by Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell with the DAR Ritual followed by the Pledge, Creed and Preamble led by Mrs. H.T. Kirby, Mrs. Jeff Anderson and Mrs. Maryl Jones, respectively.

The National Defense report was given by Mrs. Jones discussing the values of SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative).

The annual Colonial Tea will be Feb. 25 in the Flame Room. Four Good Citizens from Pampa High School and surrounding towns will be presented by the Chapter. Jasmin Wives of National Guard are Maric, exchange student from Smiley and Carol Sue Craig.

Yugoslavia, will be the speaker. Anderson presented the program on "Living History Museums."

Order of Eastern Star

Pampa Chapter No. 65, OES, met Jan. 16 with Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron and Robert Craig, Associate Patron, presiding. Grand Chapter Committee members were recognized and welcomed.

Bette Craig, Associate Matron, announced a rummage sale for Feb. 9-10 at the Sportsman Club. Mrs. Velma Boyd, ESTARL, District 2, member will meet with the Chapter on Feb. 6.

Worthy Matron appointed the following Eastern Star members to the Rainbow Board for 1990: Bonnie and Rudy Herrmann, Babe Mastin, Elizabeth Lewis, Mildred Pierce, Myrt Leigh, Linda Winkleback, Bettie and Robert Craig, Sue

Charlotte Hogan, District 2 Deputy Grand Matron, and Edwin Hogan, arrangements committee of the Grand Chapter were recognized and presented gifts from the Chapter. Georgia Holding, Conductress, presented the Worthy Matron a birthday gift.

The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Blanche Morrison, past Matron and 50 year member; who died Jan. 7.

Bonnie Harrman was elected Mother Advisor of the new Rainbow Board

Girls age 11 to 20 are invited to come learn what Rainbow Girls training can offer them. Call 669-6465, 669-3606 or 665-2665. The next Rainbow meeting is Feb. 13.

> **Panhandle Piecemakers Ouilt Guild**

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met on Jan. 25. Plans were

finalized and various committees duck quilt she made for her brother. named for the quilt show "A Spring Festival of Quilts" set for April 21 at the Community Building. Area quilters are invited to display their quilts.

Quilt days were planned to work on the raffle quilt. Sandi Schaefer passed out a house pattern for her friendship block and Irma Puryear's name was drawn to receive the next friendship block.

Show and tell included a Christmas present (part of a quilt that was framed) received by Mary Alice Curl. Donna Reynolds showed a

Susie Edwards showed a stuffed bear she made from a family quilt and a teddy bear baby quilt. The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the Hobby Shop.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Mary Ann Bailey on Jan. 29. Members voted to set up a scholarship fund for \$250. A committee of Ramona Gruben, G.C. Davis and Mary Hills was appointed to formulate guidelines. Davis presented the program "Color Your Winter Garden."

Troop 480 receive badges



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

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These members of Troop 480 recently received their merit badges and promotions in scouting. Here they recite the Boy Scout Oath (a ploy to keep them concentrated while this photographer could snap a picture). Back row: Paul Telkamp (second class scout), James McElrath (tenderfoot scout), Ricky Brewer (merit badge). Middle row: Josh Brookshire (tenderfoot scout). Jeremy Telkamp (second class scout), Tanner Winkler (Webelo pin). Front row: Kevin Huddleston, Jeremy Winkler (both merit badges). Not pictured: Two girls, Becky Scott and Stacy Huddleston received Donor Awareness Patches. Scoutmaster is Don Huddleston.

-ligh price to pay for name calling

DEAR ABBY: Henry (not his real name) and I have been friends for more than 30 years. My wife passed away four years ago. In the last four years, Henry and his wife have invited me to their home for dinner on special occasions such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays. Thanksgiving and other holidays. (I'm like "family.")

During a recent argument, Henry said that he and his wife had discussed the fact that in all the years they had entertained me, I had never reciprocated their hospitality by taking them out to dinner, and because of my failure to reciprocate, they have decided that I am a cheapskate!

Abby, I have never gone to their home for dinner without bringing them a bottle of good wine or a box of the best candy. Every Christmas, I send them a plant.

My question: Would you call me a cheapskate? Please answer in your column, as a friendship hangs in the balance

HURT IN WEST PALM BEACH

DEAR HURT: You indicated that Henry revealed that he and his wife thought you were a



cheapskate during an argument. Obviously, that remark was intended to hurt you — which it did.

Don't write off a 30-year friendship because of something that was said in anger. Level with Henry. Tell him his "cheapskate" remark hurt you and clear the air. Then offer to take them out to dinner because you've often been a guest in their home. Even the most hospitable people appreciate dining out occasionally.

DEAR ABBY: Your youth is showing! Re the guest who wore her hat during the meal: In my grandmother's day (I'm 75) even the hostess wore a hat as she sat down to are very proper people.

tea or lunch with her guests. I well remember Grandmother getting all hatted up for such an occasion. She also wore a hat and a veil to go shopping — even if it were for only a

Non sequitur: All through the Blitz in London (1940-41), she slept in her corset in case the house was bombed and she might have to run out into the street.

MARJORIE WORTHINGTON.

OCALA, FLA. **DEAR MARJORIE: Rumor has** it that Sir Winston Churchill had always slept in his birthday suit, but through the Blitz he wore pajamas in case he had to leave the house in a hurry. You British earning daughter open her own

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 14, baby-sits often, and is paid more and more often by check instead of cash. I find this maddening, since it means she's unable to have the cash in her pocket until I am able to make a trip to the bank, if I haven't the cash in my wallet. I seldom have reason to go to the

bank, and it's a nuisance to make a special trip each time she baby-sits. My request is that parents who hire baby sitters put aside the cash to pay their sitters. My teen is embarrassed to request cash and says loaf of bread. (Milk was delivered to she'll "die" if I do. Giving the sitter a our doorstep. This was in England.) personal check is unfair to the teenager and her parents alike

A BABY SITTER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Your request is reasonable; however, a check would look very good to those sitters who, after they have sat, are told, "I'll pay you tomorrow," or "the next time," or just "later." Blessed are those who pay the

sitter in cash immediately after the sitter has sat. P.S. Why not have your wage-

account at a neighborhood bank?



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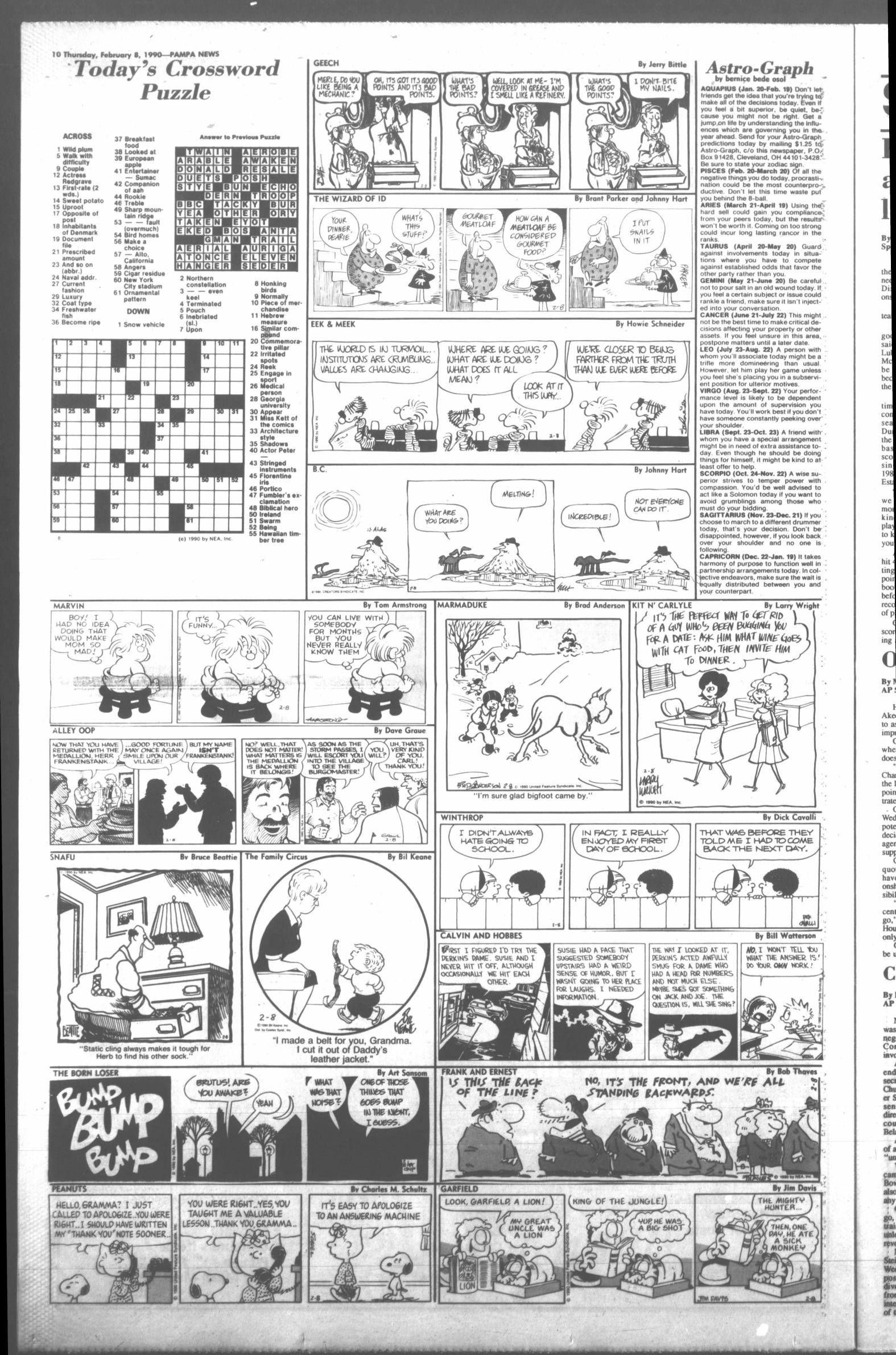
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Sports

Harvesters one win away from outright loop championship

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

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With three games remaining in District 1-4A basketball championship outright.

team gets that victory on Friday.

"The timing on this can be real good if we take advantage of it," said Hale, whose Harvesters host Lubbock Dunbar Friday at 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. "This would be a great time for it to happen because we'll be playing in front of the home crowd."

It couldn't have come at a better time for the Harvesters, who are coming off their best game of the season, a 109-78 victory over Dumas on Tuesday. Only once in the history of Pampa High School basketball have the Harvesters seeds. scored more than 109 points in a single game — back on Jan. 6, 1984, when they defeated Lubbock Estacado, 117-67.

"I think if I'd have let them go, we would have easily scored 15 more points," Hale said. "We were kind of upset with them for not playing good defense. But it's hard to keep your mind on defense when you're ahead by 30 points."

Also in Tuesday's game, Pampa added 11 in that game. hit 41 points in the first quarter, setting the all-time school record for can play extremely well on a given points scored in a single period. To boot, the Harvesters had 61 points before intermission, tying the school record for points scored in one half of play.

Only 10 days earlier, Pampa had scored 61 points in the first half dur- looking for all year." ing a 105-62 victory over Hereford

at McNeely Fieldhouse. That game was Pampa's first trip past the 100point barrier this season.

Now, all heads are turned toward the regular season, the Harvesters Friday's showdown with Dunbar, a need only one victory to clinch the team the Harvesters defeated, 73-50, last month in Lubbock.

Pampa enters the contest with a Coach Robert Hale hopes his 13-0 record in district, 23-4 overall, three games ahead of second-place Lubbock Estacado (11-3) and Levelland (10-3). The Harvesters are ranked fourth in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

> Earlier in the week, The Pampa News reported that a victory on Tuesday would clinch a playoff berth for the Harvesters. However, if Pampa loses its next three games and Estacado and Levelland win the remainder of theirs, the three teams would be caught in a tie for first place and a tiebreaker would have to be played to determine playoff

The Harvesters did clinch at least a tie for first place with Tuesday's victory, and they can earn their second consecutive district title outright with one more win.

Dunbar is presently in fifth place with a 6-8 district record, 8-16 overall. The Panthers are led by 6-4 senior Reggie Coleman, who poured in 13 points against Pampa in January, and Williams Jackson, who

"They are the kind of a team that night," Hale said. "They've just been a little bit up and down. We sure don't want to start looking down the road — this is the biggest game of the season for us. If we win this one, we'll get what we've been



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Sophomore Jeff Young (right) is averaging 12.1 points and 6.8 rebounds a game for the Harvesters.

leading rebounder with 6.8 boards a high 11 steals and 25 points. game. Young has hit 51% of his two-point field goals, followed by Wood with 50%.

The Harvesters, meanwhile, are 10.6 points and 1.5 assists per con- Nichols (71%).

boosted by senior Mark Wood, who test, while junior Jayson Williams averages 16.9 points and 4.0 leads the team in turnover ratio (+1). rebounds a game, and sophomore Against Dumas on Tuesday, Jeff Young (12.1 ppg), the team's Williams came up with a season-

Sophomore David Johnson tops all free throw shooters with an 89% accuracy rate, followed by Wood Senior Ryan Teague is averaging (81%) and sophomore Randy

Networks exploring options in TV deals

lege Football Association may have CFA, Notre Dame or NBC. "We're to settle for a little less now that not giving up any of our options," Notre Dame is getting a lot more.

"The CFA is re-negotiating with we're exploring." ABC and ESPN," Arkansas athletic day. "We'll see what the money is without Notre Dame."

have a five-year, \$210 million deal, and ESPN has a five-year, \$110 milbegins in 1991.

Dame announced it was pulling out of the CFA's TV deal for a five-year, \$30 million NBC contract to televise six home games a year starting in 1991.

And that definitely "reduces the value of the CFA package," Broyles said.

The CFA, formed in 1977 to take sole TV rights away from the NCAA, already had messaged its members, urging them to ignore Notre Dame's lead, when CFA exec- calls." He would not name them. utive director Chuck Neinas set up a noon, presumably for the same purpose

Both ABC and ESPN have said legal action was possible. In the meantime, CBS acknowledged that it had gotten calls from other schools with ideas similar to Notre dollars a game," Pittsburgh AD Ed Dame's.

Steve Bornstein, the No. 2 man at ESPN, said he still was hopeful the CFA package.

"Hopeful, but I'm not sure it's reasonable to expect," Bornstein other school, even Miami, has the right now, but our primary conver- coast-to-coast recognition. sations have been with the CFA. ... We negotiated a deal last fall that he said. "Whoever competes against included all 64 members of the CFA Notre Dame is going to lose rating and, frankly, we think we have a points. ... Even a Pitt-Penn State deal with all 64 teams."

Bornstein said the network had Notre Dame."

NEW YORK (AP) - The Col- not ruled out legal action against the he said, "and that's one of the ones

Neinas was in New York on director Frank Broyles said Wednes- Tuesday to meet with ABC officials, who said earlier in the week that they won't pay the full amount of The CFA and ABC currently the contract without Notre Dame involved.

The bottom line is money, and lion contract with the CFA that it boils down to one word: greed, Colorado State athletic director On Monday, however, Notre Oval Jaynes said. "Notre Dame wants all the exposure and all the money."

While Broyles said Arkansas would stick with the CFA, reports began surfacing that other schools, including Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse, are interested in working out their own TV contracts.

CBS spokesman Tony Fox acknowledged that "schools have contacted us in the last couple of days. Obviously, we're taking the

Miami athletic director Sam conference call Wednesday after- Jankovich has said his school, which won the national championship last season, would not rule out its own TV package and that the Hurricanes were reassessing their position.

"Nobody's offering us a million Bozik said. "I still don't know what's in the CFA's contracts (with ABC and ESPN). Let's wait and see Notre Dame would be included in what's going to happen and what the CFA is going to come up with."

Bozik questioned whether any said. "We're talking to everybody clout to challenge Notre Dame's

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame," game would lose rating points to

Olajuwon ponders future without Rockets

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Akeem Olajuwon says he may decide to ask for a trade if the Rockets don't improve.

Coach Don Chaney says that's when he'll worry — when Olajuwon does ask.

"I have too many other problems," the line, at the bottom of the list at this trate on winning games."

Olajuwon told The Houston Post Wednesday he may never reach his full hire a director of player personnel to potential with the Rockets and could work on trades and the draft. decide to seek a trade if Rockets management doesn't move to upgrade his supporting cast.

Olajuwon earlier this season was quoted as saying the Rockets didn't have the personnel to win a championship and Wednesday raised the possibility of seeking a trade.

"After this season, I have to concentrate on which direction I want to go," Olajuwon told The Post. "I love on Olajuwon's latest statements. Houston, I'd like to play here. But the only way is to win."

be upgraded to have a chance to win a opinions.

championship. down is that I know my full potential,

HOUSTON — Houston center but I might not reach it." Olaiuwon said. "You have to be in the right place at the right time in the right environment.'

Chaney said he had no problem with Olajuwon's comments if they did not disrupt the team.

"If it bothers the team in practice Chaney said Wednesday. "That's down and performance I would address it," Chaney said. "But our guys came to point. My main concern is to concen- play today. They were no different from three games ago.'

Olajuwon said the Rockets need to

"Look how Phoenix turned their program around in such a short time," Olajuwon said. "It can be done but you've got to make the proper moves."

Rockets President Ray Patterson has turned the job of general manager over to his son Steve, whose work centers around the club's business and marketing operations.

Both Pattersons declined comment owner Charlie Thomas.

"I try to take it day by day and "The thing that really gets me worry about myself," Thorpe said. "Akeem has his opinions and you've got to respect those opinions. You can't come in and start hating someone for expressing himself."

> Olajuwon said he preferred a team title to individual awards.

"All the individual accomplishments, they are an honor," Olajuwon said. "But I'd rather have a championship-contending team than be an All-Star individual.

Olajuwon, a five-time NBA All-Star, said he was not condemning his teammates.

'The players are trying their best; we're all trying to work hard and win as many games as possible," Olajuwon said. "This is about the future and where the team is headed with me as the center."

Olajuwon earns more than \$3 million per season and is signed through the 1994-95 season. He said he has discussed his concerns with Rockets

The Rockets take a 22-24 record Guard Sleepy Floyd declined to into tonight's game in the Summit comment and forward Otis Thorpe said against Atlanta. They have especially Olajuwon said the team needed to he wasn't bothered by Olajuwon's struggled on the road, where they have a 4-20 record.

Commissioner Vincent joins the bargaining fray

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even though there Steinbrenner said. was no progress again in the baseball negotiations, there was a new twist: Commissioner Fay Vincent got involved.

After the regular bargaining session Chuck O'Connor, deputy commissiondirector Donald Fehr, associate general on anything." counsel Eugene Orza and Mark Belanger, Fehr's special assistant.

"uneventful."

Vincent said he wouldn't order that Bowie Kuhn did in 1976. But Vincent to open camps until further notice. also repeated that he does not rule out any hypothetical situations.

Owners, who meet Friday in Chicago, have said they will not start spring said. training as scheduled next Thursday unless players agree to an outline for revenue sharing.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner seemed to break ranks on divergence in income between teams from large and small markets. In an for escalating salaries. interview published in today's editions "When they point at the Yankees, of the New York Daily News, he said it's pure bull," Steinbrenner was quot-

"a copout" and "crying wolf." 'It's phony as a three-dollar bill."

19th since negotiations began on Nov.

ended on Wednesday, Vincent met resigned to the notion that they're als owner) Ewing Kauffman who are secretly with management negotiator going to shut the camps because that's what they said they're going to do," er Stephen Greenberg and three repre-sentatives of the union: executive director Donald Eabr associate control of the union of the term of te

O'Connor said he believed owners would support the lockout position, A source who spoke on condition which they agreed to last July and of anonymity described the meeting as affirmed in December. Milwaukee Autry are the big culprits. These guys owner Bud Selig, chairman of the Player Relations Committee, sent a letcamps be opened, as Commissioner ter to clubs on Jan. 9 telling them not

As far as I know, nothing has changed that would alter the instruction of that memorandum," O'Connor

Asked if he saw any scenario in which owners might allow camps to open without an agreement, O'Connor said, "I do not. No."

Steinbrenner, who said he support-Wednesday, criticizing management's ed the owners' negotiators, attacked position that there was a growing the California Angels, the Kansas City Royals and the San Francisco Giants

the argument by small-city owners was ed as saying. "You look at the top 10 salaries in baseball and not one of them are the Yankees.

"I think the other owners are look-Talks recessed until next week after ing for a copout, looking for an excuse. Wednesday's two-hour session, the They're crying wolf. It's phony as a three-dollar bill. They all like to point to New York, Chicago and California "It's fair to say players have been but I'm tired of it. It's guys like (Royblowing it out of proportion. ...

"They point to us because we're an tract and that takes the heat off the culprits. They've been blaming the Yankees since 1920. But KC, San Francisco, Oakland and (Angels owner Gene) are crazy."



Fay Vincent



(AP Laserphoto

Akeem Olajuwon (34) prefers a championship team over individual honors.

Briefs

Golf

The Pampa High School girls golf team opens the spring season at the San Angelo Invitational Tournament, which begins today and continues through Friday.

The tourney, made up of 18-20 teams, will be layed at two separate courses, San Angelo Country Club and Bentwood Country Club.

"They'll split up the field," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Half will play at San Angelo on Thursday and half will play Bentwood on Thursday, then they'll flip-flop it on Friday."

Five Pampa players will compete, including Kristin Largin and Stephanie Stout, both seniors and three-year lettermen; Brandy Chase, a sophomore and one-year letterman; and junior Tracy Webb and sophomore Diana Pulse, each with junior varsity experience from last season.

See Friday's and Sunday's editions of The Pampa News for results of the tournament.

Tennis

After kicking off the spring season in Hereford two weeks ago, the PHS tennis team is off to Wichita Falls this weekend for the first tournament of the year.

Each contestant will play four matches during the two days of competiton. The first two rounds. will be played Friday beginnning at 8 a.m., followed by two more on Saturday, also beginning at 8 a.m.

In all, Pampa will face seven other teams. The Harvesters finished third out of eight in last year's team standings.

"I think we're going to be competitive, although not necessarily from a team standpoint," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. "I don't think we'll win the team trophy, but some of our individuals should come away with top finishes."

Each team will field two boys and two girls in singles, along with two boys teams and two girls teams in doubles.

Making the trip for Pampa are:

ngles: Judson Eddins, Brad Chambers. Doubles: Sameer Mohan-Andrew Ramirez and Edward Dunigan-Jacob Prater.

Singles: Shannon Simmons, Anne Bingham. **Doubles: Heather Gikas-Holly Hinton and** Laura Williams-Erika Jensen.



Hogs, Horns pull off SWC victories

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns had a tough time while the Arkansas Razorbacks had fun as both were Texas guard Travis Mays answered victorious against Southwest Conference foes.

Texas edged Baylor, 96-91, Arkansas whipped Texas Tech, 100-77, Houston defeated Rice, 84-67, and Texas Christian slipped past Texas A&M, 72-67.

Lance Blanks scored 36 points to throws to ice the victory. lead the Texas Longhorns to a 96-91 victory Baylor.

The win allowed the Longhorns to end a skid where they lost three pulled down nine rebounds. The of four games and it ended a fivegame winning streak for Baylor.

Texas is now 8-3 in SWC play and 15-6 overall. Baylor dropped to points. 4-6 in conference play and 12-9 overall.

The game was close throughout, with 12 ties and 11 lead changes. game tonight," he said. "He was the

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3:17 left before Blanks and forward ion." Benford Williams drove for consecutive buckets. Bear guard Dennis Lindsey put in a three-pointer and

with another three-point shot. Baylor pulled within one with 45 seconds left when forward Julius Denton scored a three-pointer over a leaping Travis Mays to pull the Bears within one. Then Blanks and Mays hit four consecutive free

Mays and Williams helped the Longhorn win with 19 points apiece, and center Guillermo Myers score leaves Mays four points shy of the 2,000-point mark for his career.

Wesley led the Bears with 23

Texas coach Tom Penders tightened up with a press. praised Myers' defensive effort.

"Panama Myers played a great The game was tied at 85-85 with difference in the game, in my opin- ence play and 5-15 overall.

"Baylor is playing really well, and they made some amazing shots. They played a real physical game, and we had to play hard for the entire 40 minutes to get the win," Penders said.

Todd Day, whose 22 points helped lead the third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 100-77 victory over Texas Tech, says he and his teammates enjoyed themselves.

"We had fun tonight," he said. "I think we played harder than we've ever played.

But Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the spread offense that Gerald Myers' Red Raiders used early in the game gave the Razorbacks a hard time until they

Arkansas is now 11-0 in SWC play and 20-2 overall. The Red Raiders dropped to 0-10 in confer-

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Wake Forest, Auburn lose the war

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest and Auburn devised special gimmicks for Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott and LSU's Chris Jackson. As a of 69 games in which he had at least one. result, they won the battles but lost the wars.

Wake Forest threw a triangle-and-two at Scott, who was nursing a bruised right shoulder, so Brian Oliver stepped in and scored 31 points, including seven of 10 3-pointers, to lead No. 16 Georgia Tech to a 79-70 victory Wednesday night.

"I thought it was a smart gamble because at times Oliver doesn't shoot very well," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "But the kid just showed some guts tonight. He stepped forward and made the shots (12-for-16). If he doesn't make those, we lose."

Oliver also had five rebounds and six assists.

Auburn slowed the pace against No. 11 LSU and held Jackson to a career-low nine points on 3-for-11 shooting. But 7footers Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts took over and and led LSU to an 82-71 victory.

"I think Chris Jackson showed a lead to 72-59. great deal of restraint tonight," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "It was not one of his better scoring nights, but he saw where the opportunities were and got the ball to the big men."

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 2 Kansas 83, Oklahoma State 76; No. 3 Arkansas 100, Texas Tech 77; No. 5 field goals in a 16-8 run in the first four Georgetown 97, Pitt 81 and No. 13 Okla- minutes of the second half as Kansas homa 86, Iowa State 81.

While Georgia Tech's Oliver was hitting from long-range, Scott, who played most of the game and scored 17 points, failed to hit a 3-pointer, ending a string

It was the third straight victory for Georgia Tech (15-4, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) and the 10th consecutive regular-season conference loss over two seasons for Wake Forest, which got 25 points from Chris King.

"We took a calculated risk," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "We knew what we were doing. They have three great players (freshman point guard Kenny Anderson was held to 11 points and five assists). I respect all three of them equally. Dennis Scott is a proven quantity at any level."

No. 11 LSU 82, Auburn 71

O'Neal had 19 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots and Roberts had 15 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks. Ronnie Battle had 29 points for Auburn.

Auburn milked the shot clock until the final 4:30 of the game when the Tigers had to foul to get the ball. But LSU hit the foul shots, widening a 65-59

No. 2 Kansas 83, Oklahoma St. 76

Kevin Pritchard and Mark Randall keyed a second-half run that gave Kansas a lead sufficient to survive an Oklahoma State rally. Pritchard made two 3-pointers and Randall added three built a 52-32 lead.

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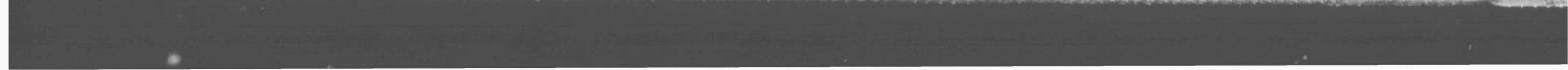
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