

Consultant urges Pampa residents to express feelings about cable TV

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

If Pampans are to have good cable television with at least 40 basic channels, plus another 10 15-year contract, as he said Sammons would recpremium channels plus pay-per-view, they must make their feelings known to Sammons Communications during an upcoming public hearing, nology and options that will take Pampa into the said City Manager Glen Hackler at a Tuesday 21st Century. press conference.

Hopper of Austin said public participation at the channel system in Denton. I wonder if Pampa hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, will show deserve the same thing." Sammons officials the public is solidly behind the city in its desire to replace the present cable system, which Sammons representatives from Dallas have previously admitted is antiquated.

Hackler said Sammons submitted a proposed franchise agreement to replace the one that Hopper said of cable TV. Cities lost the power to expires on July 13, 1991, but added, "We have set cable television rates in a 1984 federal act." not ever recognized their contract, it was so inadequate.'

He said that by the time that franchise was up, say, there is no competition." the system would again be as antiquated as the current one is.

While Pampans have access to 16 basic channels for just under \$14 a month, Hopper said about 40 basic channels is more in line with current technology.

When asked about reported comments by Sammons officials to local customers that cable

ever they can get, Hopper replied, "I might point metroplex doesn't mean you don't deserve state for entertainment. That's not true anymore."

He said whether the city decides to accept a ommend, or a shorter one that he would propose, the new franchise must include the kind of tech-

Sammons has a very modern system in Fort Hackler and city cable consultant Dr. Jack Worth," Hopper said. "They are rebuilding a 60and Borger (also on the Sammons system) don't

Hopper pointed out that rates would go up with a new, expanded system, but that the market would probably not bear more than \$20 for basic 40-channel service.

"This is a monopoly that is not regulated," "That is unprecedented," Hopper said concerning a cable TV monopoly. "I don't care what they

Hopper also said when cities had the ability to OK cable rates, customers were submitted to far less abuse by rude cable company employees.

"We need to have yearly performance reviews in which the city reviews the performance and you're not as likely to have that kind of thing happen," he said.

'They are making very fat profits," Hopper is a luxury and they should be happy with what- said of Sammons. "Just because you're not in a

out that 80 years ago telephones were a luxury of the art equipment. Not state of the art for 1990, but state of the art for the next century."

> Hackler said he receives between six and 12 calls every week from citizens angry with the cable company.

> 'The issue of cable TV is the single largest complaint we get at City Hall," Hackler said. We're committed to developing a new, flexible franchise contract that will serve the city's needs.'

Hopper said Sammons should offer public access channels as well as designated channels for the schools and local government to put on special programming.

He said that the present controversy concerning First Baptist Church services being aired on Channel 9 and pre-empting Sunday night Fox Network programs could be solved by a public access channel on which the program could be broadcast.

Among the networks Pampa could receive with a new cable package, Hopper said, are Arts and Entertainment, Country Music Television, The Discovery Channel, ACTS (American Christian Television System), The Travel Channel, Trinity Broadcasting, USA Network, VH-1, WOR-New York, The Wrestling Network, Bravo and American Movie Classics.

He said citizens should be polled on what channels they want most, after being informed what the various networks offer, and Sammons'

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Absentee voting for primary races begins today

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

throughout Texas can be cast for the primary for the Precinct 4 county Precinct 5 Justice of the Peace. March 13 primary races beginning commissioner place on the Novemtoday.

On the county level in Gray

face U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius.

In Carson County, Republicans Bob Lemke and Charles "Kevin"

ber ballot.

Absentee ballots in counties Howell will face off in the March incumbent, and Donna Burton for and no reason has to be given, Carter

seat, to be decided March 13.

The Democratic primary in Car- Frank Heare, are seeking the open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the

Richard Robinson and Dwight Jack- said absentee balloting will continue son for the Precinct 2 county com- through March 9 for the primary. missioner seat; and Max Wade, the Anyone is eligible to vote absentee, emphasized. The Gray County In Roberts County, Democrats Clerk's Office, on the second floor Ronnie Gill, the incumbent, and J. of the county courthouse, will be

Dr. John Hopper, cable consultant for the city of Pampa, explains what Sammons Communications should be expected to deliver as part of a new franchise with the city.

Area cities, schools begin filings for candidates in scheduled May 5 elections

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Filing for local city and school offices began Monday with few filings reported as of Wednesday.

The filing will continue through 5 p.m. March 21 for the May 5 election.

In Pampa, the terms of City Commissioners Jerry Wilson, Ward 2, and Gary Sutherland, Ward 4, are up for election.

Candidates for the city races need to pick up filing papers from the city secretary at City Hall.

Three places on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees are also expiring. The Pampa ISD trustee positions up for election are those currently held by Dr. Keith Teague, Place 1; Lonnie Richardson, Place 2, and John Curry, Place 3.

School board candidates need to file at the business office at Carver Center.

Following is a list of the cities and school districts that will have candidates on the May 5 ballot: ALANREED

ISD Board of Trustees - Four

year and two-year unexpired terms. ALLISON

ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by Keith Boydston and Terry Grayson. CANADIAN

ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by Dan Cornett and Jay Godwin.

City Council - Three places, currently held by Lee Hendershot, Lonnie Donaldson and Ben Mathers

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places, currently held by Ronny Babcock, Kelvin Ollinger and Bill Ragsdale.

GROOM

ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by Charles D. Fields, and one left by the resignation of Janice Weinheimer.

City Council - Three alderman places, currently held by Jimmy Britten, Gregory Lamb and Bill Homer.

KELTON

places, currently held by Jerry Ray R.W. Standefer. and Bob Buckingham.

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ISD Board of Trustees - Two filing information. places, currently held by Virginia Archer and Karen Lake.

seats, currently held by Ron Turpen and Danny Gilbert; mayor's seat, currently held by Gene Gee.

McLEAN ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by Jake Hess II and Bill Thomas.

City Council - Three seats, currently held by Wayne Bybee, Martha Jo Bailey and W.C. Simpson.

MIAMI

ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by Charles Byrum and Tom Henderson.

City Council - Three seats, currently held by Monett Jenkins, Brent Cowan and Ronnie Kauk.

MOBEETIE

ISD Board of Trustees – Three places, currently held by Wade Hathaway and Greg Estes; and a one-year unexpired term vacated by the resignation of Robert Hogan Jr.

City Council - Three seats, currently held by Jimmy Selby, Lene Ruth James and Roy L. Stribling.

SHAMROCK

ISD Board of Trustees – Two places, currently held by Patsy Williams and Dennis Pasley.

City Council - Two aldermen places, currently held by Sidney seats, currently held by Keith Cun-Keese and Olin J. Weldon; and one- ningham and Noel Walton; mayor's seat, currently held by Douglas O.V. Rives.

> Shamrock will also have a proposal on the municipal ballot to abandon the city manager form of government.

SKELLYTOWN

City Council - Three seats, currently held by Ralph Tice, Larry Brown and Vance Griffith.

WHEELER

ISD Board of Trustees - Three places, currently held by Jim Wright, Place 1; Betty Hennard, ISD Board of Trustees - Three Place 2; and Bill Morrison, Place 3.

City Council - Three councilmen seats, currently held by Bob McCain, Don Rose and Mark Frankbery; mayor's seat, currently held by Wanda Herd.

WHITE DEER

ISD Board of Trustees - Two places, currently held by John Kotara III, Place 6; and Burtie Gallegly, Place 7.

City Council - Two city councilmen seats, currently held by Raymond Blodgett and Dwight Huff-ISD Board of Trustees - Two man; mayor's seat, currently held by

> City candidates should contact their respective city secretaries for

School trustee candidates should contact their respective school City Council - Two councilmen offices to obtain filing information.

County, there is only one contested son County has the following races: Precinct 2 county commissioner absentee balloting period. race. Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts, the incumbent, will face Margie Prestidge in the Democratic primary. The winner of that race will face Nell Bailey, a Republican, in November.

Voters in numerous counties, including Gray, will also decide between Rep. Dick Waterfield and former Congressman Bob Price in the Republican primary for 13th U.S. Congressional District seat. and Mary Nell Franklin for the dis-The two are vying for a place on the trict/county clerk position; Charles

Tracy Kotara, the incumbent, and Don Elledge seeking the spot on the November ballot for Precinct 4 county commissioner: and Phyllis Tyler, Kim Kuehler Weller and Darrell Forbes vying for the Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace to face Sherry Jackson, a Republican, in November.

Other Carson County races include Sue Persons, the incumbent, Nov. 6 general election ballot to "Choc" Smith, the incumbent,

for Precinct 2 county commissioner; Herbert Stacy, the incumbent, and Lee Bond for Precinct 2 Justice of

Voters who meet certain require-Wheeler County has several con- ments are also eligible to vote by tested races in the Democratic pri- mail. Carter said that any registered mary, including the following: Bill voter in Gray County, age 65 or Atherton, the incumbent, K.D. Ford, older, can request a ballot by mail, Arnold J. Jones and Tommy Puryear stating the party ballot requested. The mail requests must be received by March 6.

There is an emergency provision the Peace; Margaret Dorman, the which applies after the March 6 incumbent, and Jimmy Hill, for deadline, Carter said. Any Gray county clerk; and Guy Hardin and County residents with questions can Bobbye C. Hill for county attorney. contact Carter at her office in the Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter courthouse or call 669-8004.

Heavy snowfall fails to arrive but moisture welcomed anyway

From Staff and Wire Reports

Predictions of up to a foot of snow in the Pampa area turned out to be all wet Tuesday.

Temperatures that stayed mostly that mixed with a front moving across the Panhandle from turning to heavy snow over Pampa.

The high Tuesday was 35 and the low was 33, never cold enough of Southeast Texas today as the for a substantial snowfall.

However, almost one inch of moisture fell over the area, said Darrel Sehorn of KGRO/KOMX. He this morning, prompting the Nationsaid had all that precipitation frozen, al Weather Service to issue severe

section of the area.

Portions of the northwest Pan-A flash flood watch issued for handle around Dalhart and into New most of the Texas Hill Country was jest around Texline, on the Texas-Mexico and southeast Colorado did cancelled early today after heavy New Mexico border, and Dalhart although additional rain was expect- by mid-day Tuesday. ed

> A flash flood watch is in effect for the eastern third of North Texas flurries remained a slight possibility in the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains today.

> Showers and thunderstorms are predicted over Texas tonight, although the National Weather Ser-

it would have produced about a foot thunderstorm warnings for a large vice said it would be fair in the Permian Basin and far west.

The snowfall Tuesday was heav-

A strong upper level storm over New Mexico was approaching Texas early this morning. Increasing for this afternoon and tonight. Snow moisture and unstable air ahead of this storm was producing scattered showers and thunderstorms over the far south, through the mid-section of the state including the Hill Country, the low rolling plains and western parts of North Central Texas.

Golf course name entries due Friday

Gray County residents have until Friday to submit a name to the city of Pampa for the new municipal golf course, slated to open this spring.

City Manager Glen Hackler said proposed names should be submitted to his office in person or by mail by 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

The entries will then be turned over to city commissioners, who will choose the name during their meeting next Tuesday.

"The response has been incredi-ble," Hackler said. "We've had 75 to a hundred, probably over a hundred, people enter so far. The intent of the City Commission was to get people involved. Once again, the citizens of Pampa and Gray County have shown they like to participate."

Each of the suggested names will be transferred to a master list, Hackler said, and a copy of the list will go to each commissioner.

He said if the same name was submitted more than once and that name was selected, the first person to submit it would be considered the winner.

The winning person will receive six months free green fees once the course opens, commissioners previously announced.



Rescue workers load body of drowning victim aboard a boat in icy Convict Lake in California on Tuesday.

First body recovered from frozen lake

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) - Divers recovered the body of a man who ran across the ice of Convict Lake in an attempt to rescue a group of teen-agers and camp counselors who had fallen into the frigid waters.

While his wife watched from their balcony, U.S. Forest Service ranger Clayton Cutter, 31, fell into the water as he tried to aid the victims, who were bobbing and thrashing in holes broken in the ice, officials said.

"Just watching those heads bobbing up and down was too much," said Chris Baitx, 31, chief of the Long Valley volunteer fire department. "We figured we should have waited for the rescue team. But when people are bobbing up and down, you know what's next." Cutter's body was found Tuesday, but the bodies of

(AP Laserphot

three teens from a nearby camp for young offenders and three of the adults who tried to rescue them were still missing in the lake, authorities said.

intense, moved through South Texas

see heavy snow accumulation that rains moved out of the area, had more than half a foot of snow area and schools in several communities to cancel classes today. Flash flood watches and warnings were posted for a large portion

Scattered thunderstorms, some

above freezing kept Gulf moisture caused the closing of roads in that

storm system moves to the east.

of snow for the area.

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Services tomorrow

KITCHENS, Nellie Ross – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **RICHTER**, Cassie Lee – 2 p.m.,

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

EVERETT T. SCOTT

Everett T. Scott, 72, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990. There will be no services. The body will be cremated. Mr. Scott was born in Johnson City, Kan., on Nov.

2, 1917. He was a resident of Pampa for about 30 years. He was preceded in death by a son, Denny Scott in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Glover of Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Thomas Scott of Borger; one daughter, Janice Hall of Citrus Heights, Calif .: two brothers, J.P. Scott of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Scott of Lake Texhoma; two sisters, Ozine Adams of Boulder, Colo., and Elnora Campbell of McCook, Neb.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

VERNIA GERTRUDE BRAZIL

AMARILLO - Vernia Gertrude Brazil, 65, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Allison with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brazil was born in Canadian and reared in Wheeler. She moved to Amarillo in 1935. She was a homemaker. She married Aubrey Brazil in Potter County in 1943; he preceded her in death in 1974.

Survivors include four daughters, Wilma Higginbotham, Phyllis Lowe and Paula Oliver, all of Amarillo, and Patricia Mansfield of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; her father, Elmer W. Brewer of Amarillo; two brothers, Hugh Brewer and Eugene Brewer, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Vanita Keaton of Pampa, Vada Ballard of Norwalk, Calif., and Virlyn Carlisle of Canoga Park, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 3430 Reeder Drive in Amarillo.

TOM MARTIN

SHAMROCK - Tom Martin, 92, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born in Green County, Pa., and moved to Shamrock with his parents from West Virginia in 1917. He graduated from school in West Virginia. He married Ida May Wilson in 1931 at Texola, Okla. He was a carpenter and retired in 1977 from Shamrock Lumber Yard as a lumberman. He was a member of Eleventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

Lean

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CORONADO Hunnicutt of Pampa, a HOSPITAL boy. Admissions Dismissals Howard Burr, Mc-Honora Clifford, Pampa Oveda Forbau, Miami Sara Cozart, Pampa La Rue Higgins, Raymond Decola, Pampa Thornton, Colo. Dee Patterson, Pampa Kimberly Gaines, Mildred Shuman, Pampa Owen Gee, Pampa White Deer Guy Pharis (extended Roger Patterson, care), Pampa Pampa Irene Nelson (extend-Lillian Raines, Pampa ed care), Pampa Robbie Waters (ex-**Births** tended care), Briscoe To Mr. and Mrs. Jay SHAMROCK Dee Fish of McLean, a HOSPITAL Admissions To Mr. and Mrs. Mark None Dismissals Hagerman of Pampa, a Mildred Simpson, To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Arco	dn 3/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Chevron	NC
Wheat	COG16	NC
Milo	Enron	NC
Com	Halliburton	up 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand	dn 3/8
for which these securities could have	KNE	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Кеп МсGee49	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life14 1/4	KO	dn 1/8
Serfco	Mapco	dn 1/4
Occidental	Maxxus	up 1/8
	Mesa Ltd7 1/8	NC
The following show the prices	Mobil61 3/4	up 1/4
for which these mutual funds were	New Atmos	up 1/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Penney's63 3/8	dn 7/8
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/8
Puritan	SLB	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SPS	up 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Tenneco	dn 3/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco	dn 1/4
Pampa.	New York Gold 421	
Amoco 55 3/4 up 1/4	Silver 5.34	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

Pampa High School reported a theft at the cam-DUS.

William Fred Hawley, 1124 Willow, reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 800 block of East Murphy.

Ronny Joe Welch, 421 N. Wells, reported lost property at an unknown location.

El Mejor, 311 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Consumer prices have steepest gain in seven years, federal report shows

By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices shot up 1.1 percent last month, the biggest gain in 71/2years, the Labor Department said today in a report that reflected sharp increases in fuel and food costs lingering from December's record cold weather.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the Consumer Price Index, the government's primary gauge of inflation at the retail level, was the largest since a similar 1.1 percent gain in June 1982. The steepest gain last year was a 0.7 percent rise in April.

The increase represented an annual rate of 14.1 percent.

The jump, following 0.4 percent advances in both November and December, was foreshadowed by a cent in December. 1.8 percent surge in wholesale increased 0.3 percent in January folprices in January.

But analysts said the spurts should be short-lived and inflation earlier. should return to more moderate levels in following months.

"Increases in food and energy prices accounted for over 60 percent and 1.4 percent in October. of the January advance," the Labor Department said.

"Record monthly increases were recorded in the indexes for fuel oil slaughter milk cows. and fruits and vegetables – up 26.3 and 10.2 percent, respectively – and percent in December, rose 7.7 per- move anytime soon to push interest gasoline prices rose 7.7 percent."



Alan Greenspan

switched to greater production of fuel oil.

Overall, energy prices were up 5.1 percent.

However, prices excluding the volatile food and energy sectors," considered a better gauge of Lnderlying inflationary pressures, were up only 0.6 percent. That comparedwith a 0.3 percent gain in December.

"A small residual influence fromthe winter also should keep food and energy prices up in February, said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University. "However, our projections indicate that price moderation in these areas is likely later this year."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan - in congressional testi-Fuel oil prices rose only 0.2 permony Tuesday that sent financial markets into a tailspin - also said Natural gas and electricity costs January's consumer price increase was temporary and that a reversal lowing a 1.5 percent hike a month "is apparently under way."

Greenspan termed the January Dairy prices were up 2.4 percent price spurt "horrendous" and said the after increases of 2.2 percent in risks of higher inflation in the present December, 1.7 percent in November circumstances were "larger than we should be willing to tolerate."

Analysts interpreted Greenspan's were due to last year's drought, comments as a signal that the Federwhich caused many farmers to al Reserve is intent on pursuing a tight-money policy in an effort to Gasoline costs, which fell 2.1 restrain inflation and thus will not cent last month as refineries rates lower.

Britain lifts investment ban on South Africa

Analysts said the price hikes

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) – In the first major dent in international sanctions against South Africa, Britain has defied the rest of the European Community and will unilaterally lift a ban on new investment

Britain's move Tuesday, following its failure to persuade other members of the 12-nation community to follow suit, underlined its reputation as a reluctant member of the European Community.

The African National Congress today accused Britain of breaking its word on economic sanctions and said the action was part of a pattern

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cials said.

be out of step with the rest of the year. world in her anxiety to accommodate the Pretoria regime," Pallo Jor- Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West dan, the ANC's information chief, said at the guerrilla group's headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins accused Britain of setting a "dangerous precedent" and added: "I would appeal to everyone here not to embark on such a course."

In contrast to the fallout over South Africa, the community's foreign ministers displayed unanimity over the upheavals in Eastern Europe, declaring that the Western trade bloc sees itself as a "mooring for a future European equilibrium."

by Prime Minister Margaret Thatch- 35-nation Conference on Security War II allied powers, the United

Assurances by Foreign Minister-Germany that a united Germany would not seek to dominate Europe and would respect existing frontiers appeared to soothe even the most wary, including Britain.

"It was the most open discussionwe have had among the twelve on. German unification," said British; Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

Genscher, however, left open the question of Polish demands for a treaty to enshrine Polish territory, one-third of which was part of Germany before World War II.

He said the issue could be considered in six-power talks among They urged that the officials of the two Germanies and the World er of favoring South Africa's white and Cooperation in Europe begin States, the Soviet Union, Britain and

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

3 p.m. - An unidentified vehicle hit a legally parked 1988 Chevrolet owned by John Collingsworth, HCR 3 Box 50, in a parking lot at 2225 N. Hobart.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Pampa News incorrectly stated the architectural firm for the new county jail would be at a special meeting today to discuss the jail. The architectural firm, Maxey and Associates Inc. of Austin, is scheduled to be at the Gray County Commissioners' Court March 1 meeting. The newspaper regrets any inconvenience the error might have caused.

IMMUNIZATION CINIC

Calendar of events

Immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases will be Thursday at the Hughes Building from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

ACT I DINNER THEATRE

Act I will present The Nerd dinner theatre comedy Friday and Saturday evenings and a matinee performance on Sunday at the Pampa Mall. For reservations, call 665-7212.

ROTARY CLUB TRAVEL FILM Rotary Club invites everyone to join in their travel film - Egypt, Land of the Pharaoh's - Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Jim Cole, narrator, will highlight King Tut's treasures in the film. Tickets are available at the door.

Fires

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

Poindexter says Reagan testimony favorable but wants release delayed

But Reagan's lawyers filed court

Poindexter's lawyers maintained

papers asking that the tapes be with-

gan's deposition now.

held until the end of the trial.

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – John Poindexter says former President Reagan's testimony is favorable to in court papers that Reagan's testihis case, but the former national mony "is favorable to the defense." security adviser wants to delay its But the former president did not release until after a jury is sworn in support Poindexter in connection for his Iran-Contra trial.

Tuesday suggested in a court filing Congress in 1986, according to that the videotape and transcripts of sources familiar with Reagan's tes-Reagan's testimony Friday and Sat- timony who spoke on condition of urday in Los Angeles be made anonymity. available as soon as possible.

Iran-Contra prosecutors told "no objections" to releasing the videotapes and transcripts of Rea-

with key portions of allegedly false Twelve news organizations on letters which Poindexter sent to

Poindexter's letters embraced

the White House's denials the previ-U.S. District Court Judge Harold ous year that National Security Greene, who is presiding in the case Council aide Oliver North was raisinvolving Poindexter, that they have ing money or providing military advice to the Contras.

In his initial answers about the

Interested citizens sought to fill vacancies on city Parks Board

Persons with an interest in the and reasons for wanting to serve on Pampa parks systems are being the board. encouraged by the City Commission to apply for one of two openings on the Parks and Recreation Advisory City Hall or directly to a commis-Board.

The two posts are to fill terms that expire in April.

well as the last month of the unexpired terms

Applicants for the positions sioners stating their qualifications p.m. at City Hall.

Phyllis Jeffers, city secretary, said the letters may be delivered to sioner for consideration.

The advisory board reviews plans for development of city parks, However, city officials said the recommends needed improvements, two, once they are chosen, will then considers citizen requests and otherserve their own two-year term as wise makes studies and recommendations regarding the policies, use and activities of city parks lands.

The Parks Board meets the should write a letter to city commis- fourth Thursday of each month at 5

letters, Reagan focused on portions which stated the NSC staff was complying with the spirit and the letter of the Boland Amendment barring U.S. intelligence agencies from providing military aid to the Contras.

Reagan, in his deposition in Los Angeles, supported those sections of the letters. The ex-president has said publicly he did not regard the NSC as being subject to the restrictions of the Boland Amendment.

However, under cross-examination by Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb, Reagan's attention was drawn to other statements in Poindexter's letters referring to the earlier information provided to Congress. That information included the denials that North was fundraising or supplying military advice.

Reagan agreed with Webb he didn't recall seeing those earlier responses at the time Poindexter's letters were sent to Congress, according to the sources. The earlier responses led to a guilty plea by ex-national security adviser Robert McFarlane to misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress.

Poindexter's lawyers maintained in court papers that publicizing Reagan's testimony now would have an "incalculable impact" on prospective jurors.

Disclosing Reagan's testimony prior to the March 5 trial date could result in Iran-Contra prosecutors rejecting prospective jurors who otherwise would be favorable to the defense, lawyers for Reagan's former national security adviser said.

minority government.

decisions should be based on response to the poll.

networks that are the cheapest, regardless of their popu-

pay-per-view channels for special programming, offi-

ing a new franchise with Sammons in which the compa-

A new, state of the art system should also include

Hopper said he would advise the city against accept-

meeting by no later than July to set France, and in the Conference or "She has been quite prepared to up an East-West summit later this Security and Cooperation. Sec. 1

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rebuild of the system.

Hackler said he is hopeful Sammons officials will be at the March 20th hearing, but that whether they are there or not, a strong citizen turn-out and media cover-However, he said cable companies often go after the age of the event will show them the level of local discontent.

> Hopper was asked to review Pampa's cable television service by the city commission several month's ago

He charges a fee of \$10,000 for his expertise in negotiating a cable contract, which he said can be charged back to Sammons Communications as part of ny insisted on taking longer than 18 months for a total the new franchise agreement.

City briefs

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS will appear at City Limits, Wednesday. No cover charge. Ladies night. Adv. CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge Thursday 22, 7:30 p.m. Members p.m. Drink specials nightly. Adv.

and guests. Adv. SOFA, 2 swivel rockers, ottoman.

Like new. Best offer. 665-3416 after 6 p.m. Adv.

SNOW REMOVAL from driveways, etc. 665-3111. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the 20s and portherly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 50 degrees and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 35; the overnight low was 33. Pampa received 0.95 inch of moisture from Tuesday's snow and rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly sunny today Permian Basin and Far West. Elsewhere today variable cloudiness with a few light showers, except flurries possible Panhandle and portions of the South Plains. Partly cloudy tonight. Highs today mid 30s northwest Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend. Lows tonight upper teens northwest Panhandle.

North Texas - A flash flood watch is in effect for this afternoon and tonight for the eastern third of North Texas. Rain and thunderstorms, some locally heavy east and central today and tonight. Highs today near 50 northwest to 56 east. Rain and thunderstorms continuing central and east tonight with heavy rains possible. Diminishing showers west tonight. Lows tonight 34 west to 48 northeast.

South Texas - Flash flood watch or parts of the Hill Country and

PERSONAL TOUCH 113 N. Cuyler, sale items up to 75% Off, only 3 more days! Adv. EASY'S CLUB Happy Hour. 4-7

> THURSDAY LUNCH Buffet, best in town, Coronado Inn, 11:30-1:30. Barbeque ribs, Chicken fried

> > steak, \$3.50. Adv. TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

Locally heavy rain until 8 a.m. over cloudy with cool days and cold parts of south Central Texas and the nights. Lows near 40 Friday, and Hill Country, otherwise scattered to 30s to near 40 Saturday and Sunnumerous showers and thunder- day. Highs from near 60 to low 60s. storms today. Partly cloudy to Lower Rio Grande Valley and cloudy west to cloudy east with a Plains: Partly cloudy and cook. chance of showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain is possible over southeast Texas today and tonight. Cool temperatures today and cold tonight. Highs today 50s to and Saturday, and upper 20s to near near 60 north and 60s to low 70s 30 Sunday. Highs in mid 50s to near south. Lows tonight 30s and 40s 60. north to the 40s and low 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Mostly fair with temperatures below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs around 50. Lows in low 20s. South Plains: Highs in low 50s. Lows in low 20s. Permian Basin: Highs in mid 50s. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Far West: Highs in mid 50s. Lows around 30. Big Bend: Highs mid 40s to near 50 mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s mountains to low to mid 30s along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy. Overnight lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s.

South Central: Partly cloudy with cool days and and cold nights. Lows from 20s hill country to 30s south central. Highs in upper 50s to South Central Texas until 8 a.m. near 60. Coastal Bend: Partly north with mostly 50s south.

BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain, 669-0400. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

QUILTER'S CLOSET supplies for the quilter. New classes begin-

ning soon. 665-4268. Adv. **BETTE'S WINTER Sale ends** February 28th. All sale items 1/2 of 1/2 price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Lows in the 30s Friday

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Slight chance of light snow or flurries extreme northwest and Panhandle. A few thunderstorms possible southeast, Light rain and snow ending west tonight with rain and thunderstorms likely east. Rain ending east Thursday with decreasing clouds west. Highs today low 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 30s Panhandle to low 50s south.

New Mexico - Warmer afternoon temperatures in the north and west and a little cooler temperatures in the southeast. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with upper 40s to mid 50s south. Mostly fair South Texas - Hill Country and tonight, then mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains with teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday upper 30s to near 50 mountai

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(AP Laserphoto)

Lois and Alan Purcell of White Settlement, Texas, discuss daughter Stormie Jones' operation at a press conference **Tuesday in Pittsburgh.**

New DPS trooper assigned to license service in Pampa

Trooper Hector Dominguez, 26, has graduated from the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Academy in Austin and has been assigned to the Driver License Service in Pampa.

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Trooper Dominguez was one of more than 90 cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies at the DPS Administrative Headquarters in Austin.

Trooper Dominguez is a native of Hereford and assumes his new duties immediately.

Col. Joe Milner, DPS director, said he is proud of the new troopers and looks forward to their service with the department.

'These men and women were given an extensive 22-week course emphasizing the responsibilities of Hector Dominguez DPS troopers," Col. Milner said. "They have been well-trained to uphold the laws of this state in rou- aster situations. tine as well as dangerous law enforcement situations.



cases as well as manhunts and dis-

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law,

Stormie recovering from new liver transplan

By CASSANDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) – A 12-year-old Texas girl who made history as the world's first and longest surviving heart-liver transplant patient asked doctors for another liver weeks before they decided she needed one, according to her mother.

Stormie Jones got her wish Tuesday during a 10-hour operation at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

She remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit early this morning.

Tired of fighting problems with her first transplanted liver, Stormie said she needed a new one in November, her mother, Lois "Suzie" Purcell, 33. said at a news conference about an hour after her operation ended about 1 p.m.

"She tolerated the surgery very well," said Dr. Andreas Tzakis, who led a seven-member team of surgeons who performed the procedure. "It went very smoothly. She's a very strong child.'

tors to decide Feb. 13 to perform a second liver transplant.

Doctors discovered Stormie's first transplanted liver was being damaged by hepatitis caused by an unknown virus in early January, when she was hospitalized for treatment of an infection.

Symptoms of liver inflamation began to became especially ill two weeks ago, suffering from weakness, jaundice and itchiness.

Her family was notified Monday that a suitable donor organ was available. The hospital

declined to release information about the donor. Stormie was overjoyed at the news and had York car accident. no qualms about undergoing another major operation, her parents said.

"It's kind of like poker - you can't win if you don't play," said Stormie's stepfather, Alan Pur-'We had no choice but to play the cell, 27. game.

why doctors and nurses seemed to be delaying tion. preparations for surgery.

She was asking, 'When are they going to get here?' 'When are they going to show up?' and 'I want my liver,' " Mrs. Purcell said.

Surgery began about 3:15 a.m., nine hours after Stormie, her parents and her 16-year-old national Airport from their home in the Fort tively good health, he said. Worth, Texas, suburb of White Settlement.

but the new liver "seemed to start functioning officials said right away," Tzakis said.

The girl's heart was not affected by the dis-Tzakis said

"Her heart responded perfectly during the transplant," Tzakis said.

headed Stormie's first transplant, was present for formed the world's first heart-liver-kidney transpart of the procedure.

Stormie received a new heart and liver at appear as early as four months ago, but Stormie Children's on Feb. 14, 1984, to control levels of Pa., remained in critical condition Tuesday in the cholesterol 10 times higher than normal. Her intensive care unit of Presbyterian-University cholesterol level has since decreased to nearly normal, Tzakis said.

Starzl replaced the girl's heart and liver with enced no organ rejection.

those of a 4-year-old girl who had died in a New

Before that operation, Stormie suffered two heart attacks and underwent two triple coronary bypass operations.

She had no serious complications until October 1988, when Children's doctors removed a bile duct obstruction. She returned to Pittsburgh Monday night, the girl spent her time asking in November after she began losing liver func-

> At that time, doctors began administering FK-506, a new, experimental anti-rejection drug.

"She probably had mixed problems with hepatitis and organ rejection, and the rejection got better with the FK-506," Tzakis said.

Doctors expect no complications during sister, Misty, arrived at Greater Pittsburgh Inter- Stormie's recovery this week because of her rela-

The success rate of a second liver transplant is It's too early to gauge the operation's success, estimated at 65 percent to 70 percent, hospital

Pittsburgh surgeons followed Stormie's 1984 operation with two more attempts at heart-liver Hepatitis, not organ rejection, prompted doc- ease and did not need to be replaced Tuesday, transplants, but both patients died within a few days of surgery.

Those were the only attempts in this county at replacing a heart and liver in the same operation Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl, who until last Dec. 3, when Pittsburgh surgeons perplant

> The patient, Cindy Martin, 26, of Archbald, **Hospital**

She also is receiving FK-506 and has experi-

Survey: Workers willing to swap vacation day for eye exam

By JOHN A. BOLT AP Business Writer

important, few take the time to have their eyes. their vision checked annually. a free eye exam and pair of glasses.

the level of importance Americans the entire adult population. The place on their eyes and the con- margin of error is plus or minus 3 scious efforts made to maintain percentage points. healthy eyes," said Nick Tortorello, chairman of Research & Associates dents said an annual eye exam Inc. which conducted the survey for should be covered by their health Pearle Inc., the nation's largest eye- insurance; 35 percent said their own glass retailer.

"Although 70 percent are very said eyeglasses are covered. concerned with potential blindness, only one-third of the population has prised by the results which showed their eyes examined at least once a workers were willing to give up vear.

about eye care generally, people they would swap one day of vaca-

talking to them about it, all of a sud- forego mental health coverage. DALLAS (AP) - While most den they realize they shouldn't play working Americans think eye care is as much Russian roulette" with

The random telephone survey of according to a national survey that 1,005 working Americans - 64 perfound almost two-thirds of adults cent of whom wear glasses - was willing to swap a day of vacation for conducted last fall and released Tuesday. Research & Associates "We found a disparity between said the findings can be projected to

> Sixty-nine percent of the responplans cover exams, and 31 percent

Tortorello said he was most sur-"When you first ask people vision protection: 64 percent said

Tortorello said. "But once you start two days and 36 percent would the ozone layer, 78 percent.

In addition, 69 percent said they would be very likely to take advantage of routine eye exams if they were covered by insurance, coma comprehensive physical.

employers and 53 percent "strongly agreed" annual exams would reduce costs in the long run.

The most feared cause of blindness is the sun: 71 percent said pro- PLC. longed exposure to the sun presents "a great deal of danger" and another 24 said it carries "some danger."

exposure to smoke, 88 percent combined; excessive exposure to smog and prolonged exposure to computer screens, 85 percent each; prolonged provide ... an in-depth understandother health care benefits to get the exposure to television screens, 84 ing of public concerns regarding the percent; a great deal of stress and eyes, its attitudes toward eye care prolonged exposure to video games, and eye care coverage.

don't think about it right away," tion, 58 percent would exchange 79 percent each; and depletion of

'The findings suggest that even though concern about eyes is quite pervasive, it is not a top-of-mind issue at this time," the survey said. "Yet once the subject of eye care is pared to 67 percent who would have introduced and discussed, people are open to learn more about it. Clearly, Sixty-three percent said yearly the public is ready to receive more exams should be encouraged by information and education on the subject of eyes and eye care.'

> Pearle, based in Dallas, is a wholly owned subsidiary of British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan

The survey, titled "Pearle Managed Vision Care Report on Public Attitudes Toward Eye Care," was Other worries were excessive conducted for a subsidiary that works with employers and providers on eye care benefits.

The survey was undertaken "to



cotics arrests and other felony topics.

froopers will perform numer- criminal law, arrest procedures ous tasks, in addition to enforcing accident investigation and numertraffic laws. They assist in nar- ous other law enforcement related

Pigstand restaurants hog victory in jury decision on pig sandwich

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Pigstands of Texas is hoping to hog profits from the Hard Rock Cafe of Dallas' sales of "Pig Sandwiches."

A federal jury decided the Hard Rock Cafe infringed on the San-Antonio-based Pigstands of Texas' servicemark – a pig with the words "Pig Sandwich" inside.

Pigstands claims it has the exclusive right to sell the "Pig Sandwich" and sued the Dallas Hard Rock Cafe, which has its own version of a "Pig Sandwich" on its menu.

The jury's decision, on Monday, brought an end to the week-long trial, which featured some unusual courtroom evidence - a glaring 3by-4-foot red neon pig sign with "Pig Sandwich" lit in green neon.

The 65-year-old sign has been on display at the Pigstands restaurant near downtown San Antonio throughout the company's history.

Pigstands attorney Louis Perkey claimed "Pig Sandwich" has been the mark of Pigstands for 70 years and is known to generations of Texans as such.

The battle began when Hard will appeal.

Rock Cafe began serving a "pig sandwich." The servicemark, similar to a trademark, of Pigstands of Texas has been an outline of a pig with "Pig Sandwich" written inside.

Hard Rock Cafe claimed the term "pig sandwich" can refer to any type of pork sandwich.

The Hard Rock Cafe now faces a hearing in March to determine how much in damages it will have to pay Pigstands for using the name "Pig Sandwich."

U.S. Magistrate John Primomo, who presided over the trial, said he will set a hearing on damages sometime after the middle of March.

"We are going to ask to be awarded in damages the amount they (Hard Rock Cafe) made in profits from the infringement," said attorney Louis Pirkey, who represented Pigstands and its president, **Richard Hailey.**

"Since the infringement was willful, we will ask that the damages be increased."

Hard Rock Cafe of Dallas's attorney says his clients probably

Judge has troubles with his taxes

County Judge Don Rains owes more than \$43,000 in delinquent property taxes, penalties and interest - most of it resulting from his ownership of a failed downtown San Marcos business, tax records show.

Both the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District and the City of San Marcos have suits pending in state District Court seeking payment of taxes owed by Rains Tire and Service Center. Rains pay \$13,877 in taxes owed for 1985, bought the business out of bankruptcy in 1982, when he left the Legislature after serving two years.

second term as county judge, told the in penalties and interest. Austin American Statesman his tax troubles were "terribly embarrassing."

"It's no secret I'm in a financial anything I can do about it," he said. "I was telling somebody yes-Corps boot camp are the two most humbling experiences anyone can have."

Rains said he sold the business few months later when the new if Rains' tax bill would become an owner couldn't turn a profit. After issue in the campaign.

SAN MARCOS (AP) - Hays closing the store in 1989, he leased the building to a Wimberley tire store that closed it Jan. 31.

Rains said the 36,000-squarefoot property was posted for foreclosure in December by the bank that is holding his 1982 mortgage, but the foreclosure has been delayed while he tries to renegotiate the loan.

The school district's suit is set for trial March 19 and could lead to a public auction of the property to 1987 and 1988, plus \$6,325 in penalties and interest.

The city's lawsuit seeks \$6,009 Rains, 47, seeking re-election to a in 1987 and 1988 taxes and \$2,967

Rains owes 1989 taxes, interest and penalties of \$8,779 to the school district, \$3,214 to the city wreck down there, and there isn't' and \$2,527 to Hays County. The 1989 taxes were due Feb. 1, but the taxing agencies wait until July 1 to terday that politics and Marine turn the previous year's delinquent accounts over to a lawyer for collection.

Rains' opponent in the Democratic primary, Eddy Etheredge of in 1987 and had to take it back a Kyle, said Tuesday he was not sure

'Minor' candidate speaks out against campaign spending

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - There is an accountant, pastor, lawyer, janitor and others.

Together they are the so-called "minor" candidates.

In a campaign that is awash in millions of dollars in campaign donations, TV buys and high-powered polls, one of the minor candidates spoke out Tuesday.

Theresa Hearn-Haynes, a Democrat running for governor, said the race has become one of who can spend the most rather than a referendum on candidates' qualifications and positions.

'We cannot afford to allow unqualified, wealthy individuals to continue to occupy positions of power to the detriment of the taxpayers of Texas when education and training are necessary," said Ms. Hearn-Haynes of Houston.

Hearn-Haynes said she has a doctorate degree in law. Earlier this month, she was sentenced to

ing to appear for two court-ordered proceedings. The contempt charge arose out of the candidate's lawsuit accusing Houston Lighting & Power spent to meet our basic needs," she said. Co. of racial discrimination in its residential rates.

At a news conference in the Senate chamber, she said campaign ethics and "media reform" are among her top priorities.

If elected governor, she said she would seek to prohibit the media from endorsing candidates or accepting advertising payments from candidates.

She also wants to outlaw polls as well as the use of terms such as "leading, front-runner and major candidates."

Earlier this month, Rev. W.N. Otwell of Fort Worth tried to participate in a debate of major Republican gubernatorial candidates in Houston. He was escorted out of the auditorium by security guards before the debate began.

Hearn-Haynes said she supports creation of a state lottery and dedicating 80 percent of the revenue to improve public school education.

She also is pro-choice on abortion and would three days in jail for criminal contempt after fail- increase funding to poor people for health care businessman.

and housing "We must demand that our tax dollars first be

Hearn-Haynes said she has had trouble drumming up news coverage for her campaign because the media concentrate on candidates that

spend a lot of money. "This most important job of governor must not become for sale to the highest bidder," she said.

Democrats running for governor are Hearn-Haynes: State Treasurer Ann Richards; former Gov. Mark White; Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox; Earl Holmes, a retiree from Hawkins; Ray Rachal, an accountant from Stafford. and Stanley Edward Adams Jr., a self-described "alleged white collar racketeer" from Austin.

The Republican field comprises Ed Cude, an insurance salesman from Houston; Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance; Tom Luce, a Dallas attorney; Otwell; Royce Owens, a custodian from Merkel; Jack Rains, former secretary of state; and Clayton Williams, a Midland

Jury selected as 'skinheads' trial gets under way in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - As a jury was premacists characterized by their being selected for the trial of five closely shaved heads, are accused white supremacists accused of vio- of vandalizing a synagogue and lating the civil rights of blacks, His- Jewish community center and chastor and empty their pockets for of 1988. inspection.

The six men, six women and two appeared in Dallas about two years alternates - all white - were allowed to go home Tuesday, but U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered them to return at 9 a.m. today for opening statements in the trial. In the meantime, he instructed them not to discuss the case or read any- of Garland; Michael Lewis thing about it.

Nine members of the 60-person panel were excused by Sanders for various reasons.

The "skinheads," white su- ple vandalism.

State panel plans public hearing on rural economic development

scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27. at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 2736 West 10th Ave. in Amarillo.

A Rural Economic Development Commission was created by the 71st Legislature to generate legislative recommendations and specific solutions aimed at revitalizing rural Texas.

The members, appointed by Gov. Clements, are Dr. Zerle Carpenter of College Station who will chair the Commission; Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian; Marjorie findings to the Legislature in Jan-Kastman of Lubbock: Carlos Bar- uary 1991.

AMARILLO - A public hearing rera of Brownsville; Maxie Davie of to gain input from area residents on Fort Worth; Mike Harrison of rural economic development is Pecos; Brad Helbert of Abilene; Robert Parker of Paris; and Joe Cook of Perryton.

ago when Sean Christian Tarrant,

one of the defendants, formed a

spinoff group called the Confederate

20, of Dallas; Jon Lance Jordan, 19,

Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irv-

Dallas. They are charged in the tem-

The indictment names Tarrant,

Hammerskins, officials have said.

The Commission members have appointed three task forces to assist with the initial information gathering process. Task force members from the Panhandle region are Jay Johnson, county judge in Swisher County, and Cheryl Pink with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

The Rural Economic Development Commission will report its

Greer, Tarrant and Jordan are discuss the case before trial, but named in a separate count of violence against blacks and Hispanics at Robert E. Lee Park in August of panics and Jews, all visitors were ing blacks and Hispanics out of a 1988. The men allegedly intimidatmade to pass through a metal detec- Dallas park in the fall and summer ed several Hispanics into leaving the park and also assaulted two The Skinhead group first black men.

Barry Kowalski, an attorney with the Justice Department Civil Rights Division, said after the indictments were handed up that the park attacks occurred because the skinhead group believed the park was a symbol of white supremacy that should not have been frequent-Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; ed by non-whites.

Each of the federal charges caring, and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of ries a maximum fine of 10 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine. Federal prosecutors refused to

***Little Mermaid**

*Everybody Wins

*Nightbreed

Love,

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg said after the indictments last fall that prosecutions of racial hate crimes "are major priorities" of the Justice Department.

Eleven other Hammerskins associates previously have been charged in the grand jury investigation. Three of those five adults and four of six juveniles pleaded guilty.



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publishe

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Our Opinion **Self-esteem tests** raises questions

Last month, second through fifth grade students in the Pampa Independent School District were given a self-esteem test that raises serious questions about the place of public schools in influencing children's thought patterns and attitudes toward parents.

After concern over the test was expressed by several parents, the district decided to not use its results to evaluate students' selfesteem. While we applaud this decision, we believe parents need to understand what was in the test and the importance of being involved in any of the school district's future plans for developing a self-esteem curriculum.

Among the questions students were asked was if they thought their parents loved them. It also questioned the students' personal relationships with their parents. Such questioning is heady stuff for a second grader. And, on top of all this, the test was administered without the approval of the parents. In fact, parents had no prior knowledge that their children were being tested by the school district on private issues of their home life.

We have it on good authority that, in several cases, the youngest students did not understand what they were being asked and did not equate the true/false options they were given with yes/no or right/wrong. In such cases, we believe that whatever the test indicated about a student's self-esteem, the results were invalid.

Self-esteem curriculum might be useful in assisting children in coming to terms with their world. But, in the hands of educators with ulterior motives or unacceptable life philosophies, such manipulation could be a deadly weapon, especially for younger students. The questions, student responses and teacher interpretations of the test could pose some serious conflicts of beliefs and values that might result between what the student learns from his parents and

It won't move couch potatoes

WASHINGTON - Politically speaking, Americans are couch potatoes. The pending motor/voter bill, if it becomes law, won't do much to end the apathy. Most of our people look upon an elected official only as someone to sponge off of or to grouse at. Half the adult population cannot identify their own member of Congress. It's a shortcoming in our national character.

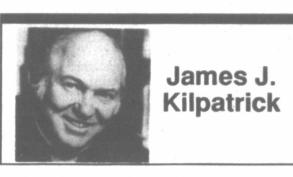
The bill (H.R. 2190) swept through the House on Feb. 6 by a vote of 289-132. That comfortable margin belies the worth of the measure. It's not a bad bill, but it tramples upon old principles of fed- adults, 97 percent of respondents gave reasons eralism, and without further safeguards it could invite significant fraud.

Under this legislation, Congress would impose upon the states three new methods of voter registration. Every person over the age of 18 who obtained a motor vehicle operator's permit automatically would become a registered voter. As an alternative, prospective voters could register by letter or by postcard. A third procedure would require the states to set up registrars in public schools and other public agencies.

The idea is vastly to increase the number of regcivic-minded droves to the polls. The theory is that letters of marque and reprisal. Sorry, Joe. many people are not registered because of what Dr. Arthur S. Flemming has described as "unnecessary" barriers in their way.

Flemming is chairman of a Citizens' Commisstudy of these matters, and his opinion merits respect.

All the same, reasonably minded men may dis-



other than "barriers." More than half of them said they had no interest in politics, or could give no reason for failing to register.

Granted, our political system has known a shameful past. The American South, as recently as 1960, maintained all kinds of pitfalls to keep blacks from voting. White Southerners put their devious minds to work and came up with poll taxes, literacy tests and part-time registrars in remote locations. These truly were barriers.

The story is probably apocryphal, but in the Mississippi Delta an uppity black once attmepted

All that has disappeared, or virtually disappeared. Poll taxes were banned by the 24th Amendment of 1964. The Voting Rights Acts of 1965 put does it make? the kibosh on literacy tests. Successive attorneys sion on Civil Rights. He has made an extensive general whipped the most recalcitrant localities change in that attitude. Not much will change politinto line. A few unrepentant outposts of chicanery may remain, but these are very few.

Under the Constitution, the states have primary agree on what "barriers" are "unnecessary." In a responsibility for prescribing "the times, places and be a wash. The more things change, as they say, the

Senate, but Congress "may at any time by law make or alter such regulations.'

The authority for the motor/vehicle bill thus is clear, but the wisdom that underlines the bill is not. Twelve states already are experimenting with variations on the motor/voter idea. A decent respect for federalism would not impose one-size-fits-all on the states, but rather would encourage experiments in an effort to determine what works.

Critics of the measure believe that despite the safeguards written into the House bill, opportuni-" ties for fraud will multiply. Not all states have the computerized faeilities to translate motor vehicle licenses into voter registrations. When a requirement is abandoned for prospective voters to appear in person before a registrar, mere postcards take on a dangerous anonymity.

In some states (Kentucky and Illinois were singled out in Senate hearings) a tradition of fraudu-" lent voting has attained a certain perverse respectability. If the idealistic programs mandated by the House bill fail to preserve the integrity of the ballot, more will have been lost than gained.

It is not "unnecessary barriers to registration" istered voters, in the thought that once their names to register. Given a literacy test, he was asked at that depress the vote. When 99 percent of represen-* were on the rolls the new registrants would go in the outset to explain the constitutional authority for tatives are re-elected, there is not much incentive to go to the polls. In the absence of burning local issues, the typical voter is little inclined to get off the couch. His cynical thought is, What difference

> A dozen new procedures will not make much ically either. The Democrats will get the newly registered blacks, and the Republicans will get most of the newly registered young people. It will probably

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1990. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally of several hundred followers in New York. On this date:

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of. Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Conn. It listed 50 names

tle of Verdun – began in France.



what the teacher might convey to the student.

If the school is insistent it must be responsible for our children's self-esteem, should its plans and processes not first be carefully scrutinized by parents? This is completely in line with the ideas of community involvement brought forth in Pampa 2000, a multi-year project designed to enhance community involvement in the local school system.

We applaud school district officials for, under outside pressures, reconsidering the use of these test results. Still, to begin the selfesteem program with a test administered without prior notification to parents brings into question the whole program. Before any test in the future is accepted, parents should be told what is in it, how it will be graded and by whom. What will be done with the results? Will blame for low self-esteem be placed? If so, where?

Even the most casual observer knows there are an infinite number of schools of thought in psychology and sociology. Which ones will our children be subjected to in the evaluation of these tests and any subsequent course work or discussion?

School officials were correct in realizing, albeit a bit late, that it is too much to ask parents to blindly accept that a school system can administer a test that, from many points of few, verges on an invasion of belief systems. For concerned parents, the time to speak out is now, before this questionable course is pursued any further.

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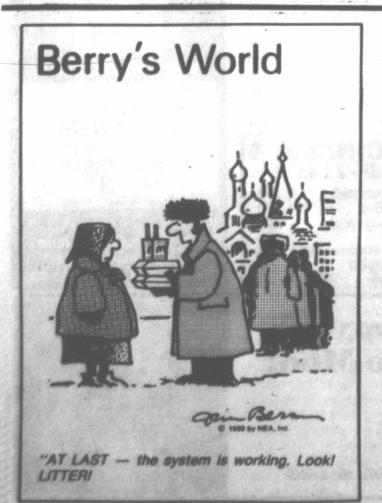
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In the courtroom of Judge Arthur Franza in Broward County, Fla., they had a party.

It was His Honor's birthday, so hats, horns and streamers were passed out among the courtroom personnel and among the accused robbers, drug pushers and prostitutes present and everybody sang "Happy Birthday!"

It was the idea of a public defender who told the accused to "sing out" because it would "make it harder for the judge to dish out harsh sentences."

Maybe it worked; the first prostitute to be tried got off with probation.

Ludicrous law.

In Deerfield Beach, Fla., a mother says she can't get her daughter up in time for school in the morning

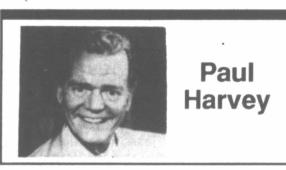
Peggy Gibbs says she has tried, but her daughter has been absent 24 times in nine weeks and tardy 17 times.

So the mother is suing the school! Mrs. Gibbs daughter up and out.

Ludicrous law.

In Carbon County, Pa., a district judge has established a "drive-through courtroom."

You can drive up to Justice Paul Hadzick's office in a shopping plaza and pay a fine, enter a



the seat of your car.

Ludicrous law. In every metropolitan area, lawyers are on television advertising their services, encouraging anybody to sue anybody for anything.

And the American Bar Association is unwilling or unable to do anything about it.

In California there's now a "900 number" you says it's the school's responsibility to get her can call for legal services. It's called Tele-lawyer a pay-as-you-go phone service. "Legal advice on any subject for \$2 a minute."

> Tele-lawyer founder, Micheal Cane, hopes to franchise his service nationwide.

Ludicrous law.

plea or file a civil complaint - without ever leaving attorneys maintain the highest ethical principles, it become sexually involved with his or her client.

has become virtually impossible to select a proper jury

capital.

For one reason, technical subjects often involved in litigation are beyond the comprehension of a lay jury.

Further, where law enforcement is involved and where drugs are involved, how are you going to get a fair verdict from a jury on which 60 percent of the jurors are likely to be receational drug users?

Viewers of the television program L.A. Law imagine that all cases can be resolved neatly and completely in 59 minutes.

On the contrary, even simple divorce proceedings where money is involved may drag on for several years, enriching only the attorneys.

The huge corporate mergers you hear about, whether they succeed or fail, result in enoromous. fees for attorneys. For helping the United Air Lines, pilots union fail in a takeover attempt, a Wall Street law firm still collected \$8.25 million.

The American Bar Association acknowledges. that 7 percent of women lawyers in large firms have an annual income in excess of \$250,000. They won't even tell us what the boys average.

L.A. Law has it right about one thing. The Ore-, gon State Bar has decreed that it is not necessarily And, even in a courtroom where judge and unethical for a lawyer in a divorce action to

Courts help businesses keep secrets

By ROBERT WALTERS

PORTLAND, Ore. - Disturbed by the growing tendency toward secrecy in the courts, Trial Lawyers for Public Justice is using a civil suit argued here to launch its nationwide campaign to open the judicial process.

A public interest group with a national membership of about 650 attorneys, TLPJ is challenging a protective order that shields from public examination many of the documents case. in an important lawsuit against a leading manufacturer of all-terrain vehicles.

Last year, a jury in Multnomah County Circuit Court awarded \$5 million in punitive damages and \$700,000 in compensatory damages to Kenneth Oberg. In 1985, he sustained head in juries when the threewheeled ATV he was riding flipped unteer attorney Lawrence Wobbrock over backward as it was climbing a hill.

a protective order from the judge presiding over the trial.

That order required Oberg's lawyers to return to Honda all documents obtained from the company during the litigation. In addition, it prohibited Oberg and his attorneys from disclosing to anyone - including government agencies, consumer groups, other ATV victims and their basis. lawyers - what they discovered in the

Finally, the order required Oberg's attorneys to turn over to Honda's representatives all of the summaries, notes and other data they complied during the litigation.

Honda claims the documents contain trade secrets that must be shieled from competitors that must be shielded from competitors. But TLPJ volor Portland, suggests another reason:

Three-wheeled ATVs are notori-The case is the first in the country ously unsafe and are the subject of to require an ATV manufacturer to hundreds of other civil suits throughpay punitive damages. The Honda out the country. The plaintiffs in those Motor Co., ordered to make those cases presumably would find the doc- apply to legal motions, corporate saved lives and prevented injuries." payments, is appealing the verdict - uments revealed in the Oberg trial records and sworn statements of com-

and it initially succeeded in securing valuable. TLPJ recently achieved an impor-

tant victory when a judge here, acknowledging the public's right of access to information revealed during the trial, lifted the protective order covering documents introduced as evidence in the proceedings. Honda, secrecy on a document-by-document

TLPJ, based in Washington, D.C., now has taken its campaign against judicial secrecy to Alaska, where the Exxon Corp. and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. are seeking to temporarily (if not permanently) suppress all evidence in more than 150 lawsuits.

Exxon and Alyeska have asked federal and state judges to prohibit disclosure of virtually everything learned in the pretrial stages of cases stemming from the oil spill that occurred last year when the Exxon Valdez ruptured after running aground off the Alaska coast.

pany officers. Even the state would be prohibited from disclosing what it learned about the spill as a result of independently gathered evidence.

Exxon insists it is motivated not by the desire to avoid further public. embarrassment but by concern that disclosure of internal company docuhowever, retains the right to seek ments would reveal trade secrets. The same credulity-straining argument has been offered in previous cases by dozens of other major corporations.

> Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer and Wyeth have frustrated dissemination of information about allegedly dangerous prescription drugs they produced. Court secrecy has been invoked on behalf of General Motors cars, Bic cigarette lighters and Zenith! televisions. Xerox and Goodyear have secured judicial orders restricting access to documents in cases. where people contracted cancer after exposure to chemicals.

"The public courts," says public interests lawyer Ralph Nader, "have been closing the door for too long on The proposed secrecy order would a lot of information that could have © 1990 NEA

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Supreme Court permits indefinite jailing in child abuse case

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that parents suspected of child abuse sometimes may be jailed indefinitely for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their children.

Voting 7-2, the justices permitted the indefinite jailing of a Maryland woman for refusing to tell authorities where her young son can be found. The boy is feared

Society's interest in protecting the boy from harm prevails over the mother's claim that her right against self-incrimination will be violated if she is forced to reveal the child's location, the court said.

Although narrowly written, the ruling could provide a new weapon for officials seeking to protect children from parental abuse.

In other action, the court:

- Made it easier for disabled children to win some federal welfare benefits. The 7-2 decision in a Pennsylvania case could force the government to re-evaluate benefits for some 250,000 children.

- Agreed to use an Ohio case to decide whether held in protective care. prosecutors who exclude blacks as jurors because of their race violate the rights of white defendants.

Left intact Baltimore, Md., ordinances requiring the city's employee pension plans to divest themselves

South Africa.

Rejected an appeal by Nevada officials, letting the federal government withhold highway money from states that do not comply with a national speed limit.

Refused to revive a lawsuit against the federal government and a NASA engineer by the widow of one of the astronauts who died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986.

- In a case involving the private papers of Church ruling that limits dramatically the right of authors to quote unpublished material.

proceeds of drug transactions that were forfeited to the prosecute parents. federal government.

In the case of the jailed Maryland mother, Jacqueline Bouknight has been behind bars since April 1988 for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of her son, Maurice. The boy has been missing since September 1987, when he was 11 months old.

Maurice was admitted to a Baltimore hospital in early 1987, when he was 3 months old, for treatment of latory regime," she said. "In these circumstances, a broken leg and other injuries. He temporarily was Bouknight cannot invoke the privilege (against self-

Maurice was returned to his mother's custody, after training in parenting skills.

Nine months later, social workers said Ms. of all investments in companies doing business with Bouknight no longer was cooperating with them. The barred from using any testimony Bouknight gives in bearing on it.

mother was held in contempt by a judge after she producing the child. refused to disclose Maurice's whereabouts.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, ruled that jailing Bouknight for refusing to disclose the information violates her constitutional protection against self-incrimination. That ruling was overturned Tuesday.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court that Bouknight's claim that her constitutional rights are of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, left intact a being violated is particularly weak because of her agreement with welfare officials.

Moreover, O'Connor said, in most missing-children --- Rejected an appeal by Colorado officials seeking cases officials are trying to help the children and not

"Concern for the child's safety," O'Connor said, "underlay the efforts to gain access to and then compel production of" Bouknight's son.

"The government demands production of the very public charge entrusted to a custodian and makes the demand for compelling reasons unrelated to criminal law enforcement and as part of a broadly applied reguincrimination) to resist the order to produce Maurice."

O'Connor noted that the mother never said she was she agreed not to punish him physically and to undergo unable to produce the child because she did not know where he is.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion, said that is little comfort now for the mother.

Accusing the court of "riding roughshod" over individual rights, Marshall said, "I am not content to deny Bouknight the constitutional protection required ... now in the hope that she will not be convicted later on the basis of her own testimony."

Marshall was joined in dissent by Justice William J. Brennan

Benna Ruth Solomon, chief counsel for the State and Local Legal Center, said the decision gives significant help to welfare officials.

"We're happy to have won this case," she said. "I suppose it would have been more helpful to child-protection people in the field to have gotten more guidance, but I see no reason to be pessimistic."

Some have compared the Bouknight case to that of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan of Washington, D.C., released from jail last September after more than two years behind bars for refusing to let her daughter visit the girl's father, Morgan's former husband.

Morgan went to jail rather than produce the girl for court-ordered visits with the father. Morgan accused her former husband of sexually abusing the child, charges he repeatedly has denied.

The right against self-incrimination was not an issue O'Connor also hinted that prosecutors might be in that case, so the Bouknight ruling appears to have no

Czech president to address U.S. Congress today

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

turns to Capitol Hill today for meet- certain tests for economic and politiings with lawmakers who want to cal reform. funnel even more aid to the new reformist government.

President Vaclav Havel was to be a the two countries and incentives for Import Bank to operate in Prague and speech to a joint meeting of the new investment and economic said he would support readmission of House and Senate, followed by a development. luncheon with the four top leaders of Congress and a private coffee playwright and political dissident with the House Foreign Affairs before he was thrust into the presi-Committee.

sought a way to expand an aid pro- revolution of '89." gram, begun last year for former Hungary, to include Czechoslovakia limit trade with Czechoslovakia for disarmament throughout Europe, U.S. troops in Europe as part of

40 years of Soviet domination. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign of a trade agreement and the eventual WASHINGTON (AP) - Clutch- Relations Committee, has proposed award of most favored nation trading ing a new promise of U.S. trade and sweetening the program with anoth-status, which would provide investment benefits, Czechoslo- er \$511 million next year and Czechoslovakia the most liberal vakia's playwright-turned-president including new countries that meet access possible to American markets.

On Tuesday, Havel got a warm welcome from President Bush along The highlight of the day for with promises of freer trade between

Bush called Havel, a 53-year-old dency, "a man of tremendous moral by autumn to teach English. Havel's visit came as lawmakers courage, one of the heroes of the

Iron Curtain countries Poland and lifting U.S. restrictions that now factor in Europe. Havel has called meeting with Havel about a need for and other countries emerging from because of its communist history of and others in his country have called NATO's stabilizing influence.

inhibiting Jewish emigration.

In return, the Czechoslovak Parliament would have to enact a law ending the former communist government's restrictive emigration policies.

Bush also authorized the Export-Czechoslovakia to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. And he authorized sending Peace Central Europe to 195,000 on each Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia side, and the Soviets have accepted

But in addition, Bush made it clear that he expects the western mond Seitz said Bush spoke at The president also said he was NATO alliance to remain a strong length during a 2 1/2-hour private

for the dissolution of NATO along That clears the way for negotiation with the removal of Soviet troops from their soil.

"I know I can speak for all Western leaders when I say that the Atlantic Alliance will continue to play a vital role in assuring stability and security in Europe at this great and historic moment," Bush said in public comments.

"And America will continue to play its part, including a strong military presence for our security and for Europe's," he added. Bush has proposed that the United States and Soviet Union reduce their troops in the idea.

Assistant Secretary of State Ray-



(AP Laserphoto)

Czech President Vaclav Havel, right, places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlingtion National Cemetery during his visit Tuesday.

Kohl says peace would emanate from united Germanys

By PAUL VERSCHUUR Associated Press Writer

ERFURT, East Germany (AP) – In his first threaten its neighbors. campaign stop in East Germany. Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised cheering citizens that "peace emanate from German soil," he said. Germans unification between the two Germanys and the will emanate" from a united nation and West have been seeking to assure their European Allies. Germany's lavish social security system will protect them. Most of the 90,000 people who crowded in front of Erfurt's cathedral for the West German leader's speech on Tuesday chanted "Helmut! Helmut!" and "Our Chancellor!" Many waved West German flags. Kohl was kicking off a conservative alliance's campaign for East Germany's March 18 elec- Party newspaper Pravda today, Gorbachev said a massive investment by West German firms and tions, the country's first free vote after 40 years of Communist rule. West German politicians, who themselves face the voters in December, are increasingly tus. using East Germany's election campaign to promote themselves and their causes. 'There are fears in East and West of a Germany that would have 80 million inhabitants ... (and) be a tremendous economic force," Kohl said

"will have to live with its past, with the horrors

Gorbachev and Modrow both have urged that were committed in the name of Germany this Kohl to make a public pledge to respect the two century" and noted fears that it could again Germanys' existing borders. Poland, worried about losing land it acquired from Germany after "I take these fears seriously. ... Peace will World War II, has requested a role in talks on Both Germanys are bound by treaties to respect their current frontiers, but a united country would not be, and some conservatives in West Germany have suggested reunification be sought within the 1937 borders.

Weather front threatens to delay secret military launch of shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Monday paused south of the space - A weather front packing thunder- center and then retraced its path storms and high winds threatened northward. This brought dense the scheduled secret military launch clouds, brisk breezes and a possibilof space shuttle Atlantis, but NASA ity of thunderstorms to the space officials continued the countdown port area. today. Low clouds Tuesday morning An Air Force forecaster said forced Atlantis' astronauts to give there was only a 30 percent chance up plans to practice routine landings that weather over the Kennedy in the space shuttle training aircraft. Space Center would favor an early Instead, the five men reviewed Thursday liftoff as scheduled. flight data and prepared for a possi-The countdown for the military ble practice flight today, NASA shuttle mission was conducted in spokesman Kyle Herring said. Atlantis' crew is commanded by Navy Capt. John O. Creighton. Air saying only, "everything's still Force Col. John H. Casper is the pilot and the others are mission spe-Only the weather, said Lisa Malcialists Marine Lt. Col. David C. one of NASA, presented a problem. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard M. Because of Atlantis' classified Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre military cargo, NASA officials did J. Thuot. not announce the precise launch Their mission is the sixth of 34 time, saying only that it would come shuttle flights to be dedicated to a between midnight and 4 a.m. Thurs- classified, military cargo. Once Atlantis is in orbit, comday. The countdown will become munications to the space shuttle will public just nine minutes before the be blacked out to the public until just an hour before the craft returns But sources who spoke on con- to Earth. The flight is expected to dition of anonymity said Atlantis last four days.

He also observed that a reunited Germany the Allies.

neighbors and the world that a unified Germany will not pose a military threat.

In Moscow, Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for an international treaty on Germany reunification, saying his country "has an inalienable right" to ensure that it does not sustain moral, political or economic damage from a united Germany.

In an interview published in the Communist united Germany must respect Europe's current borders and only the four victorious Allies of World War II can determine Germany's final sta-

recent weeks.

Premier Hans Modrow of East Germany, plagued by mass emigration and a crumbling economy, asked on Tuesday for immediate reunification talks under a formula worked out with

In 1937, one-third of what is now Poland was German territory.

In his Erfurt speech, Kohl said he would seek extend Bonn's social security safety net to offset the economic chaos caused by what he called '40 years of red dictatorship'' in East Germany.

"We have created in the Federal Republic Progress toward unification has accelerated in (West Germany) a social security system that is exemplary in Europe," Kohl said. "We want this system for people in East Germany as well."

Specifically, Kohl promised East Germans that they could draw the same unemployment benefits as West Germans after reunificiation and said East Germans would get adequate pensions.

Lautenberg and Durbin issued a

secret, with a NASA spokeswoman going smoothly ... no hitches whatsoever."

rockets ignite.

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Smokers urged to prepare for smoke-free airliners Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ., said

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smokers on smoke-free airliners would be well-advised to do breathing exer- slowly letting out all the air from cises, doodle or take a nap, say your lungs. Slowly repeat these groups who pushed for the 99 percent ban that takes effect Sunday.

associations and the American Cancer Society said Tuesday they are a last resort, lean back and sleep. offering free advice to air travelers who will have to do without paign to help smokers cope at a cigarettes on all but about 28 of the news conference with congressional 17,000 daily domestic flights.

hours to Alaska or Hawaii will have smoking sections beginning Sunday.

A wallet-sized tip card printed by the Coalition on Smoking or Health advises smokers to take along low-calorie snacks and to members, their colleagues or the focus on positive thoughts of "clean passengers who share their environair and a clear head."

It suggests: "Hold your breath resenting flight attendants. while you count to four, and exhale steps five times."

It also offers doodling or doing The American heart and lung crossword puzzles as a means of keeping fingertips busy and proposes, "As

The coalition unveiled its camsponsors of the new law and the Only flights of more than six Association of Flight Attendants, which pushed for the change.

"Chronic lung inflammation, respiratory and sinus problems, dizziness, nausea and severe headaches will no longer plague our ment," said Juliette D. Lenoir, rep-

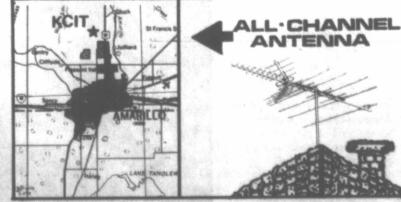
Increased cancer risk, estimated the smoking ban should be an incentive in a Transportation Department for smokers to "kick the habit." study released last week, also would "I think smoking ought to be be eliminated, Ms. Lenoir said. done in the privacy of one's home

Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said he or one's business where it doesn't would move to ban smoking on affect others," he said. trains and buses.

He said although a majority of summary of the government study Amtrak passengers say they like the which concluded that cigarette railroad's rules separating smoking smoke in airline cabins could kill passengers by car, some complain between 12 and 15 cabin crew that they have to pass through the members out of every 100,000 over smoking areas on their way to the the next 20 years, assuming they fly dining car. about 960 hours a year.

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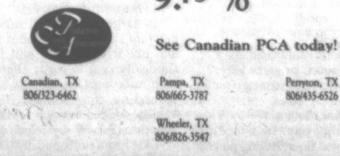
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Crunchy stir-fry with German twist

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Celery's fresh taste and builtin crunch make it a natural for stir-fry dishes. Combined here with low-fat pork and apples, and given a German twist with caraway seed, it makes a delicious main dish.

According to the folks who know celery best — the growers — the entire celery plant is called a stalk and is made up of individual ribs. One rib contains 9 calories and makes about 1/2 cup of diced celery. Celery contains 52 milligrams of sodium per 1/2 cup - more than other vegetables but that's not enough to concern anyone whose diet is not strictly restricted in sodium.

> German Pork and Celery Stir-Fry

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules

2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 cups sliced celery

1 cup sliced sweet red pepper

1 cup sliced onion

12 ounces pork tenderloin or boneless pork, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

2 tablespoons white-wine Worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons caraway seed

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups apples cored and cut into 1/2-inch chunks

In a small bowl combine water, chicken bouillon granules and cornstarch until smooth; set aside. In a wok or large skillet heat 1 tablespoon oil until hot. Add celery, sweet red pepper and onion: cook and stir 4 minutes or



Celery, red pepper and onion combined with apples and lowfat pork make a crunchy main dish.

until vegetables are nearly crisptender. Remove vegetables; keep warm. Add remaining oil. Add pork; cook and stir about 3 minutes or until pork is no longer pink. Stir in reserved cornstarch mixture, Worcestershire sauce, caraway seed, salt and pepper; bring mixture to boiling. Stir in apples and vegetables. Cook and stir until thickened

and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Serve over hot cooked noodles, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 210 cal., 20 g pro., 10 g carb., 10 g fat, 59 mg chol.; 672 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 90 percent vit. C, 66 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 11 percent iron.

Lighten up

lunchtime

By NANCY BYAL

Turner family recipes updated for speed and convenience

Black History Month is a good time to examine our roots. No page of Afro-American history is richer than the tradition of wonderful food that originated in the South. Southern cooks were known for their wise use of the fruits of the land — little wonder that today the entire country relishes those treasured recipes passed on from family to family.

Debbye Turner, Miss America 1990, is a Southern girl, who grew up in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Desserts were always favorites around the Turner household, according to Debbye's mother, Gussie. Sweet potato, Chess, and Pecan pies were traditional favorites, though thoroughly modern Debbye confesses to a love for anything with chocolate chips in the ingredients.

The Keebler Company has adapted some of the Turner family favorites to fit into a schedule where one daughter will travel over 200,000 miles in her current role and her sister, Suzette, maintains a hectic schedule as an engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mom is also constantly on the run, doubling as a college counselor and evangelist. The good tastes are still there, but the use of a ready made crust gives the art of pie making all the convenience and speed we demand in today's menus.

Chocolate Pecan Pie 1 Butter Flavored Ready-Crust Pie Crust

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup light corn syrup 4 oz. German chocolate, melted
- (1 package minus 4 small squares).
- 1/3 cup sugar 1 Tbl. melted butter
- 3/4 Tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves

Melt chocolate and butter and cool. Slightly beat 2 eggs, add corn syrup, sugar, vanilla, Stir slightly. Blend in chocolate and butter. Add 1 cup pecan halves. Place in pie shell. Bake on a cookie sheet at

375 degrees for 40 minutes. **Sweet Potato Pie** I Graham Ready-Crust Pie Crust



There's nothing as all American as pie, unless perhaps it's Miss America, Debbye Turner, sampling a piece of her favorite dessert.

potatoes, mashed. (If fresh, cook first)

1/3 cup sugar 1/2 Tsp. salt 3/4 Tsp. cinnamon 1/2 Tsp. ground ginger 1/8 Tsp. ground cloves 1/4 Tsp. ground nutmeg 1 1/4 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brush bottom and sides of crust evenly with egg yolk; bake on baking sheet until brown — about 5 minutes. Remove from oven. In a medium mixing bowl, com-

bine 2 eggs and 1 yolk, sweet potatoes, sugar, cream, salt and spices. Mix well. Pour into crust.

1 1/4 cup fresh or canned sweet and continue baking for 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted near the center of the pie comes out clean. Cool before serving. Garnish with whipped cream.

Cookies in a Crust 1 Butter Flavored Ready-Crust Pie Crust

2 eggs

- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 stick of butter, melted and
- cooled to room temperature 6 oz. chocolate chips
- 2/3 cup chopped walnuts
- In a large bowl, beat the eggs
- until foamy. Add sugar, flour and brown sugar until blended.

Blend in melted butter, then add

TO REHEAT: Remove plastic



To celebrate peanut butter's birthday, food author Jenifer Lang has created a peanut butter and jelly cake, topped -of coursewith peanut butter frosting.

A peanut butter birthday celebrating 100 years

NEW YORK (AP) - Happy 100th birthday, peanut butter!

Food authority and author Jenifer Lang marks the event with her peanut butter and jelly cake. "Since no one has yet proposed an amendment to the Bill of Rights referring to the pursuit of happiness through the daily intake of peanut butter, I decided to commemorate its 100th birthday by creating this peanut butter and jelly layer cake topped with a creamy peanut butter frosting," Lang says.

Lang, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, is the author of "Tastings" (1986) and is the American editor for the most current edition of "Larousse Gastronomique" (1988).

Happy Birthday Peanut Butter Cake

11/2 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup creamy peanut butter

1/2 cup butter or corn oil mar-

garine, softened 2 cups firmly packed brown

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3/4 cup milk 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

One 10-ounce jar grape jelly Peanut Butter Frosting (recipe

Grease and flour a 13 -by 9 -by 2-inch baking pan. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In large bowl with mixer at

medium speed, beat peanut butter, butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add milk and vanilla; beat until well mixed. Add dry ingredients; beat until well mixed. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until the cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes; remove and cool completely.

Cut cake in half horizontally with a long sharp knife or by marking the sides of the cake with toothpicks and carefully drawing a long piece of thread or dental floss through the cake. Using long metal spatulas, carefully lift off the top layer. Spread bottom layer with jelly. Replace top. Frost with peanut butter frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 1/4 cup butter or corn oil mar-

garine, softened

2 cups confectioners' sugar 5 to 6 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat peanut butter and butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar alternately with milk until frosting is a good spreading consistency. Beat in vanilla. Makes enough frosting to frost one 13 -by 9 -by 2-inch cake. 0

(Recipe developed by Jenifer Lang for Best Foods, maker of Skippy peanut butter.)

Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

with salmon

Many healthful eating plans go off the rails at lunchtime with fast but high-fat choices. Lighten up with this salmon and fresh vegetable pita sandwich, seasoned with low-calorie dressing.

Salmon-Stuffed Pita Bread One 63/4-ounce can skinless, boneless salmon, drained and flaked, or one 61/2-ounce can tuna (water pack), drained and broken into chunks

1/2 cup loose-pack frozen peas, thawed

1-3rd cup reduced-calorie clear Italian salad dressing 1 medium tomato

1/2 of a medium cucumber 2 large pita bread rounds,

split crosswise 1/4 cup soft-style cream

cheese with chives and onion

1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts In a mixing bowl toss salmon or tuna and peas with salad dressing. Thinly slice tomato and cucumber. Spread insides of pita halves with cream cheese. Divide salmon mixture, tomato, cucumber and alfalfa sprouts among the pita halves. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Bake in baking sheet for 10 min- to chocolate chips and walnuts. Bake utes. Reduce heat to 350 degress at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Microwave breakfast in a pocket

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

No time for breakfast? You'll have time for one of these stuffed pita pockets that you fix and freeze then heat in the microwave oven at home or at work. The timings in this recipe are for low-watt microwave ovens — those that deliver 400 to 550 watts cooking power. If you're using a microwave with 600 to 700 watts, reduce the cooking time slightly from the minimums given here.

Breakfast in a Pocket 1/4 cup sliced green onion 1 tablespoon margarine or butter 6 eggs

1/4 cup milk

1 single-serving-size envelope instant cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup mix 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 of an 8-ounce package (5 links) brown-and-serve sausage links, sliced

2 tablespoons diced pimiento 1/2 cup shredded American cheese (2 ounces)

2 large pita bread rounds, halved crosswise

In a 11/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine onion and margarine or butter. Cook, uncovered, in a low-watt microwave oven on high (100 percent power) for 11/2 to 2 minutes or until onion is tender.

In a bowl use a rotary beater to beat eggs, milk, soup mix and pepper. Stir in sausage and pimiento. Stir egg mixture into onion mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 6 to 7 minutes or until eggs are almost set, pushing cooked portions to center of casserole after every 2 minutes. Add cheese; toss lightly until combined. Let stand until cool.

To assemble, spoon egg mixture into pita pockets. Place in individual freezer plastic bags. Seal, label and freeze for up to 1 month. Makes 4 servings.

Research works.

bag. Loosely wrap one stuffed pita in a paper towel; place on a plate. Cook in a low-watt microwave oven on high (100 percent power) for 21/2 to 3 minutes or just until heated, rotating plate a quarter-turn after

> every minute. Nutrition information per serving: 368 cal., 19 g pro., 22 g carb., 23 g fat, 346 mg chol., 860 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 29 percent vit. A, 20 percent vit. C, 26 percent thiamine, 49 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 24 percent calcium, 13 percent iron.

OLIVE BOOKLET

NEW YORK (AP) — "Accent on At-Home Entertaining with Vlasic Olives" provides new ways to use olives. The leaflet features a collection of easy menus and recipes including Muffuletta Sandwich for a tailgate picnic, Olives Chilandron for a New Year's Eve Tapas buffet, Pasta with Bolognese-Style Sauce for an Alpine ski party. For a copy, send a stamped, self-

addressed, business-size envelope to: Vlasic Olives, Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

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Lifestyles

Newsmakers

Christopher W. Barrett Navy Airman Apprentice Christopher W. BArrett, brother of Jay Barrett, recently reported for duty with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-33, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

A 1988 graduate of Canyon High School, he joined the Navy in January 1989.

Marshall Keys II

Pvt. Marshall Keys II has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions.

Keys is the son of Margarete Keys of Pampa and is a 1987 graduate of Lefors High School.

Karin Trgovac

Karin Trgovac graduated recently from Trinity University. Trgovac, the daugher of Faye and Paul Trgovac, received a B.A. degree in religion and philosophy.

Scott M. Corcoran

Pvt. Scott Corcoran has completed the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. During the course, he was instructed to perform and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

Corcoran is the son of Dale and Melba Corcoran of Mobeetie and a 1989 graduate of Mobeetie High School

Matthew D. Molone

appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is an avionics guidance and control systems specialist at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 552nd Component Repair Squadron. Molone is the son of Dan and Paula Molone. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1984 and received an associate degree in 1986 from Clarendon College.

Chris W. Hazle

Navy Airman Recruit Chris W. Hazle, son of Mary Davis and John Hazle Sr., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Hazle is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in September 1989. His wife, Melanie, is the daughter of Bill and Jo Jerni-

Mark E. Stafford

Airman Mark E. Stafford has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the course were taught to inspect, operate and maintain electronic computers and related equipment, and earned credts toward an associate degree in applied science. He is the son of John and Belinda Stafford and a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

Brian Gerald Kotara Cami Dunham Skaggs

Brian Kotara and Cami Skaggs both received their diplomas from Texas A&M University during com-Matthew D. Molone has been mencement ceremonies in Decem-

ber. Kotara graduated with a bachelor of business administration in accounting. Skaggs graduated with a bachelor of science degree in psychology

Jason Eugene Harris

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Jason Eugene Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Jason, a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio on August 8.

Joseph Garner

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Joseph Garner, son of Jessee and Rhoda White of Shamrock, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training

Garner attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He studied first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting and physical conditioning. He is a 1986 graduate of Shamrock High School.

William K. Wessner

Marine Pfc. William K. Wessner, grandson of Mary Wessner of White Deer, has completed basic electrician's course. During the seven-week course at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Wessner received instruction on safety, electrical theory, generator operation, preventive maintenance and field electrical systems installations

Wessner is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School.



By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer

the salt shaker.

grams.

NEW YORK (AP) - Most people are not born with a taste for salt, but by adulthood, it's hard to imagine eating without it.

It tastes good, and it makes food taste better by enhancing other flavors. It also is hard to avoid since half the salt many people eat is hidden in processed foods.

If you have already be

Table salt is 40 percent sodium

National Research Council of the

National Academy of Sciences sug-

gests that a daily intake of one to

three grams of sodium is a "safe

That's one to 11/2 teaspoons of salt.

It is difficult to eat a diet resulting

in a sodium deficiency. Most people

can function normally and indefi-

nitely with less than two grams, the American Heart Association says.

large sour pickle would fill the bill. condiments and other foods.

Sodium is needed to attract water An item labeled as "no salt added" is not necessarily salt-free. - "Sodium-free" means an item has less than 5 mg of sodium per serving. "Very low sodium" means less than 35 mg.

— "Low sodium" means 140 mg sodium or less per serving.

usual sodium level has been gram designed to allow students to reduced by 75 percent through pro- openly communicate about today's cessing. This herb mixture can be used in place of salt

daughter of Sally and Harry Griffith, captured second place nationally in a drug awareness poster contest sponsored by Health Mart stores with her rhymed illustration, "If a friend offers you dope, don't mope...there's hope! Say nope!'

Heard-Jones Health Mart sponsored the poster contest locally. Winning first place entries from each fifth grade homeroom at Austin School were submitted for national competition last fall to corporate headquarters in Dallas.

This year was the third annual - "Reduced sodium" means the HealthSmart Drug Awareness progrowing number of substance abusers through posters, colorings, essays and research papers depending on their age category. Griffith was presented her prize - a 13-inch remote control color television - and her second place red ribbon by Alton Wells, Health Mart sales consultant from Lubbock on Monday, Feb. 19.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley

Alton Wells, Health Mart sales consultant, presents Nicole Griffith with her second place ribbon and prize, a 13-inch remote control color television recently at Heard-Jones Health Mart. Griffith won second in a nationally sponsored Drug Awareness Contest for her poster pictured below. Sharing in Griffith's honors are from left Brenda Leigh, pharmacist; Harry Griffith, her dad; Bill Hite, pharmacist and owner of Heard-Jones; and Sally Griffith, her mom.

Griffith wins color television for drug awareness poster

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Nicole Griffith, 10-year-old IF A OFFERS YOU DOPE



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nosed as having high blood pressure, you probably have been told to watch your salt intake. Not everyone is affected by salt, and even

gradually, and many people find that once they grow accustomed to less salt, their taste for it diminishes eliminating it won't eliminate the Some steps are fairly easy: Make

small amounts of sodium.

It's easiest to reduce salt

threat of high blood pressure. But it the food taste good, so you don't feel the urge to add salt. Always can't hurt to back off a little from taste food before adding salt.

A dash of vinegar sometimes can and 60 percent chloride. The make up for salt in soups or main dishes. Try lemon juice instead of salt in water for cooking pasta. Be aggressive with herbs and spices. Leave the salt out when making hot and adequate" range for adults. cereal. Use unsalted butter or margarine.

The average daily consumption Make stock without salt, and even if you add some when making soup, now is estimated at four to six it's controlled.

Read labels at the supermarket. Consumers will find sodium, used as a preservative as well as for flavor, in canned soups and vegetables, processed meats and cheeses, frozen Just four ounces of corn chips and a and canned main dishes, many

Desktop publishing is

Herb Seasoning, American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook, Scott Grundy, editor, published by Times Books, a division of Random House Inc.

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 tablespoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon dried marjoram 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 teaspoon dried parsley 1 teaspoon dried savory 1 teaspoon mace 1 teaspoon onion powder 1 teaspoon freshly ground black

pepper 1 teaspoon powdered sage Combine all ingredients. Toss gently with a spoon. Store in an airtight container in a cool, dry, dark

place for up to six months. Makes

about one-third cup.

Seventeen-year-old Boyd Lejeune of Erath, Louisiana was the national first-place winner with his research paper, "A Nation in Crisis.'

Clint Weiss, nine-year-old firstplace poster winner from Union City, Indiana, illustrated his feelings about close friends helping one another to resist taking drugs. From

oring featured the poignant lines, "Good drugs make sick people well. Bad drugs make well people sick." Josh Risner, a 13-year-old from

essay winner, with his winning entry based on the question, "How should students respond when their sports or entertainment heroes are discovered using drugs?"

Tall woman's view of short men falls wide of the mark

DEAR ABBY: "Tall in California" insisted in her letter that short men had a tendency to come on too strong in order to compensate for their shortness.

I was recently watching the TV special "Gandhi," which left me quite puzzled. Why was this short guy doing all these wonderful things for humanity?

Then I recalled the letter from "Tall in California," and it all became crystal clear to me! Gandhi was overcompensating out of frustration from being unable to date tall California girls.

And then there was Einstein, of course! I had always wondered why this little man of underaverage height bothered to completely revolutionize modern scientific thought with his theory of relativity. It should have been done by someone big and tall - like John Wayne. What a tragedy that we can no longer reach Gandhi and Einstein with this deep new understanding of human behavior and relieve them of their personality problems.

ful news to find that if short men behaved just right, they may earn the privilege of dating tall girls. I'm sure Einstein and Gandhi, not to mention Picasso and Freud, would be drooling at the prospect of dating girls taller than themselves.

Really, if shallowness has any **RONALD ANTHONY CROSS**,

SANTA MONICA DEAR RONALD: She didn't ay, but if "Tall" reads this, it

teran of three wars: World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The U.S. Army recently mailed to me 13 medals, including the Bronze



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

I have no heirs who would be interested in having these medals, so if you will suggest a manner of disposal, I would very much appreciate hearing from you

LT. COL. THOMAS DICKINSON. ARMY RESERVE, GEORGETOWN, OHIO

DEAR COL. DICKINSON: I went right to the top for a solution to your unique problem and consulted Gen. R.G. Stilwell, vhom I recently met through my involvement with the Korean War veterans.

Gen. Stilwell said: "I can attest that only a handful of Americans have served in all three wars, and those who are still living are very few indeed. Thus Col. Dickinson is a genuine **American hero! In reviewing his** service record, I learned that Col. Dickinson is, in fact, due two more medals — for a total of 15!

"If, as he says, his relatives are not interested in his medals, I am sure the people of George-town, Ohio, would be proud to quire them. Although he may be too modest to propose it, those medals should be prominently displayed in his hometown to inform present and future citi-zens of Col. Dickinson's patriot-

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in your files is a poem that likened death to a ship passing out of a harbor and across the horizon. I am a retired Marine engineer with 40 years of "ole briney" behind me, and now some of my buddies are about to make that last voyage. I would like for them to read this poem. It was beautiful.

Would you please run it again? AGING MARINER IN LONG BEACH, WASH.

DEAR MARINER: It's titled "A Parable of Immortality," by **Henry Van Dyke:**

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, 'There she goes!'

'Gone where? Gone from my sight - that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RICH-ARD": Take it from Benjamin Franklin, who appropriately enough wrote in "Poor Richard's Almanack":

"Where there is marriage ithout love, there will be love without marriage."

By LARRY BLASKO Associated Press Writer If freedom of the press belongs

most to those who own one, desktop publishing can extend that right at surprisingly low cost to anyone with a PC and a decent printer.

"Desktop publishing" is the name given to software that puts text and graphics in a newsletter format, using type styles and layout designs to create a product that looks as though it had been typeset. Blue-chip programs like Aldus PageMaker and Ventura Publisher do just about everything that conventional typesetting does except overcharge and lose galley proofs on deadline.

But you should expect that for \$500. Low-end programs will do less, but it may be more than enough for a company or club newsletter.

The Feb. 27 issue of PC Magazine looks at seven popular desktop publishing programs for IBM PCs and compatibles, all under \$300. Three of those list for under \$150, assuming anyone feels charitable enough to pay list.

Example: PFS First Publisher, which lists for \$129, is advertised in the magazine for \$75 mail-order. Publish It!, the magazine editors' choice for best all-around program of those reviewed, lists for \$199 and is advertised mail-order for \$106.

Minimum system requirements for most of the packages include 640,000 characters of memory and

a hard disk. Although two of the scape's new game, Harley-Davidprograms don't require a hard disk, it makes sense just to eliminate tiresome disk swapping.

more than just software

Features to consider include the ability to accept files from conventional word-processing packages, the number of columns possible, page size and the number of type sizes and fonts available.

Bear in mind that the widget most responsible for getting the niftylooking design on the screen into someone's hands is the printer, and what comes off a nine-pin dotmatrix printer isn't going to impress anvone.

If your aim is to produce documents for a corporate or small-business audience, you should shop for one of the inkjet or low-end Hewlett-Packard laser printers. A step down from that would be a 24pin dot matrix printer.

Read the article for the usual PC Magazine comprehensive comparison of all the program features, but remember that none of the programs will make you a graphics designer. Just because the programs can produce 17 type styles on a single page doesn't mean you have to use them all at once.

The inconvenient thing about motorcycles is that they tend to exact heavy penalties for inattention, so maybe the best way to satisfy the urge to straddle a Harley-Davidson and barrel down the highway at 100 mph is through Mindson: The Road to Sturgis, available in software stores for \$39.95. It requires 640,000 characters of memory and color graphics. Here's the report from Kevin, 15-year-old resident computer game junkie:

"This game is a combination of a driving game, an adventure game and a role-playing game. You must ride your Harley to Sturgis, S.D., where bikers from across the country will rally and party. You're in Maine and have 10 days to get there

"Along the way, you'll stop in several towns where you can fuel up, take part in some biker events for extra cash or pass by the bike shop for some custom work.

"In general, this game is good fun with a couple of weird twists. The graphics are good, with digitized pictures of some of the 'Bro's.

The game comes with sound support for the AdLib music card, but if you don't have one, you won't miss much. A joystick is a must in my opinion, but it supports keyboard and mouse control, too. A faster machine is also recommended by Mindscape."

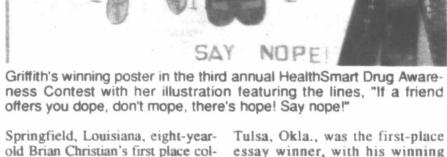
For CompuBug's 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide," send \$10 to CompuBug, PO BOX 626, Summit, NJ 07901. Ouestions and comments of general interest are welcome at the same address.

On the other hand, what wonder-

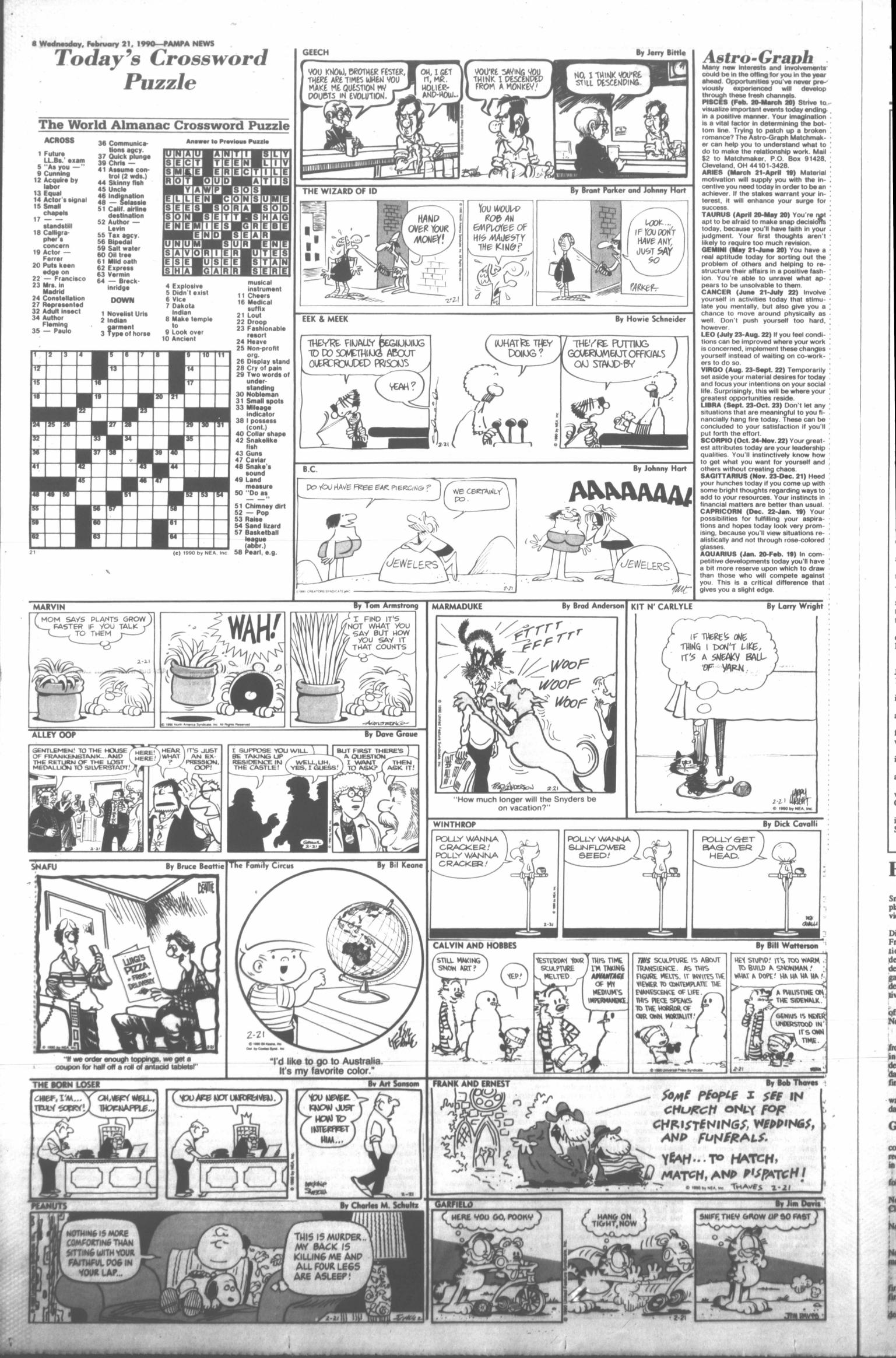
relation to height, how tall is "Tall in California"?

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 92-year-old







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New course needs name with pizzazz

Pampa City Commissioners are seeking community input in picking a name for the new public golf course north of the city.

Anyone wanting to submit a name can do so by writing down his or her choice and mailing it in a sealed envelope to the City Manager's office. More than one name should be mailed in separate envelopes.

The 18-hole course is expected to open in May, weather permitting.

City Commissioner Gary Sutherland unknowlingly got the jump on everyone else in the name-selection contest.

During last week's City Commission meeting, Sutherland said that Pampa Public Golf Course, Pampa Golf Course and Pampa Municipal Golf Course lack "pizzazz."

I don't know, Pampa Pizzazz Golf Course just doesn't seem to have the right ring to it either.

Sorry, Gary, bad joke.

Fans can expect to witness a fast-paced brand of basketball when Groom and Allison hook up in a Class 1A boys bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Allison gets up and down the floor pretty good," said Tigers' head coach Jay Lamb. "I look for it to be a good game. It should go right down to the wire."

Groom, the District 3-1A champion, enters the game with a 20-5 record.

After losing their district opener to Claude, the Tigers bounced back to win their next five games to clinch the league championship.

The Tigers also won the district title last season and advanced to the area round before bowing out.

Allison, under first-year coach Lyle Wilkins, is in the playoffs for the first time since 1979. The Antelopes were runnersup to Briscoe in District 4-1A.

"It's good to be where we're at now," Wilkins said. "We just need to start playing with more consistency. We've been awfully tough at times and other times we've just been adequate.

The 19-7 Antelopes possess a pair of sharpshooters in senior Ronnie Hall and junior Brian Markham. Both are averaging around 25 points per game.

Lady Bobcats get past Groom, 65-60 Canadian's Lady Wildcats fall to Crosbyton in overtime, 63-62

lead midway in the fourth quarter and at Tascosa Activity Center.

Sunray advances to regionals with a

AMARILLO — Sunray grabbed the 23-5 record. Groom closes out at 20-6. Sunray went on top by seven points hung on for a 65-60 win over Groom in early in the first quarter, but the Class 1A girls area action Tuesday night Tigerettes rallied to lead the entire second and third quarters.

Groom led at halftime, 34-28, and

after three quarters, 50-46, but Sunray started making its move in the final period. The Lady Bobcats went ahead, 54-52, for the first time since the first quarter when Chonda Blake scored with 4:49 to go. Sunray stayed on top the rest of the way.

Markae Harp paced Sunray in scoring with 17 points. Jenny Gill and Chonda Blake had 16 and 15 points respectively.

Jenni English, a 5-9 senior, finished her high school career by scoring 19 points for Groom. English hit eight of 10 field goal attempts and was a perfect three of three from the foul line.

"Jenni played a tremendous game. She did a tremendous job offensively and on the boards," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch.

Shannon Fields followed with 18 points while Kristy Case contributed 13, including Groom's only 3-pointer.

Both teams shot over 50 percent from the floor, but the big difference came at the foul line where Sunray was 14 of 23 and Groom was three of six.

"That (free throws) was a major difference in the game. When the other team hits 14 and you hit only three, you're in trouble," said Branch.

Sunray 65, Groom 60

 Sunray
 16
 28
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 Groom
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 G – Jenni English 19, Shannon Fields 18, Kristy
 Case 13, Lesa Sweatt 6, Karen Babcock 4, S –
Markae Harp 17, Jenny Gill 16, Chonda Blake 15, Kenda Chisum 11, Kim Chisholm 6.

. AMARILLO — Mindy Morris hit a

jump shot with two seconds left on the clock to give Crosbyton a 63-62 overtime win over Canadian Tuesday night at Sparks 2, Amy Taranto 2.

Randall High gym.

Canadian rallied from behind in the second half of the Class 2A area girls' tilt, only to fall on Morris' 12-foot shot in the extra period.

Schedules

See Thursday's Scoreboard for a complete listing of high school basketball playoff schedules for Pampa and the surrounding area

The Lady Wildcats had trailed by as much as 11 points in the third quarter and were behind by six going into the final period. Canadian tied the score at 59-all at the end of regulation play and went on top, 61-59, on a basket by Kari Burns with 2:10 remaining in overtime.

Crosbyton narrowed the lead to 61-60 on a foul shot with 1:21 to go. Crosbyton was trailing, 62-61, when the Chiefettes gained possession with 26 seconds left and worked the ball around for the winning shot.

LeKisha Wiley topped Crosbyton in scoring with 21 points

Cassie McNees drilled 27 points to pace the Lady Wildcats, who finish the season with a 21-7 record.

Crosbyton, 21-10, advances to the Region 1-1A tournament in Abilene.

Crosbyton 63, Canadian 62 (OT)

16 37 51 59 63 16 29 46 59 62 Crosbyton Canadian Cros - LeKisha Wiley 21, Suzy Montgomery 20, Shelley Crausbay 8, Amy Eldredge 7, Mindy Morris 4, Shawna Degan 3. Can – Cassie McNees 27, Kim Bivins 17, Pam Goodwin 9, Kari Burns 5, Kristi

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Jenni English (31) was Groom's high scorer with 19 points in the Tigerettes' 65-60 loss to Sunray Tuesday night.

Spring training lockout a blessing in disguise

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

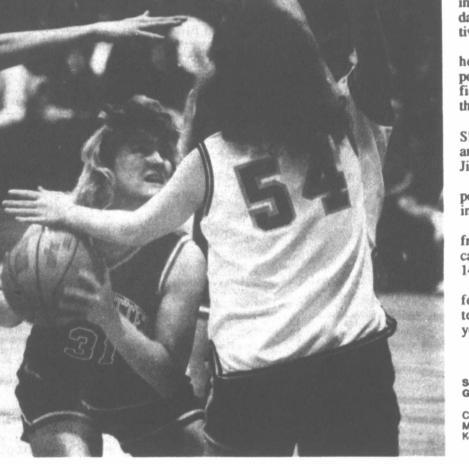
Weep not for spring training.

and the spikes in the cupboard, did whatever you did over the winter, and didn't take them out until it was time to head for Florida," he continued. "And when

Commentary

Displaying a lawyerly bent, Tony

"Meanwhile, plenty of hitters actually get stale. If they've been working out through the winter and swinging a bat, taking some batting practice, 20 or 30 atbats facing a live pitcher ought to get it," he said. "Two weeks of games." Ah, but what about Lonnie Smith? The Atlanta Braves' outfielder followed up one of the finest comeback seasons in memory by bringing back the grand old tradition of indulgence. Remember the grainy films of Babe Ruth mugging for the cameras in spring training while devouring hot dogs? Smith started doing that last October, and with no spring training to shed the 35 extra pounds he loaded onto a 5-foot-9 frame, he checked into a fat farm in Smyrna, Georgia.



"These two are really fine players," Lamb said.

The Tigers have two sharpshooters of their own in Jeff Fields and Mike Conrad, both averaging around 19 points per game.

In scouting the Tigers, Wilkins said he was impressed with the 3-point shooting of Fields.

Richard Jenkins, a 6-3 senior who is averaging around 12 ppg, also has Wilkins worried.

"He makes them tough inside," Wilkins said. "I feel like we can definitely play with Groom, but we're going to have to be at our best."

Jay Britten, a 5-10 senior forward, is also averaging around 12 ppg for the Tigers.

Three other bi-district games involving area teams are scheduled Friday night.

McLean meets Kress at Caprock High School while Briscoe goes against Claude at Panhandle. Both Class 1A bi-district contests start at 7 p.m.

Canadian tangles with Highland Park at 7:30 p.m. in a Class 2A boys bi-district tilt at Borger High School.

See STRATE LINE, Page 10

More than a few people in the know (and even a few of the owners can take a bow here) already know what most of the rest of us will soon learn: That spring training is overrated, in addition to being overly long.

Rare is the Mr. October who kills himself trying to be Mr. March. Gone is the time when a horde of fatsos spilled southward before the season needing six weeks to burn off a winter of excess in the warm spring sun of Florida and Arizona.

There's one notable exception, but more on the more of Lonnie Smith later.

"When I played in the 1950s," former Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop and current Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer said, "there'd always be five or six guys coming into camp 15 pounds overweight, and some guys, (Roy) Campanella for instance, you'd only guess at. mer pleads for extra time to find a "When I played, you put the gloves dependable fourth starter in the rotation

you got there, you lived in an old army barracks, with bunk beds, four to a room, and one television in the hall. A guy knocked on your door at 7 a.m., blew a whistle and you lined up for breakfast.

"Can you imagine guys today doing that? Lining up for breakfast?" Zimmer said, pausing to savor the irony.

"Of course, it's a rarity for a guy to come in like that (overweight) today. These guys find a way to stay in shape year-round, and with what they're making, plenty have got gyms in their house.

When pressed, Zimmer allows that he could field a representative team in as it's risky." little as three weeks, but only because he has his eight position players and six reserves pretty well set. All figured prominently in the Cubs' NL East titlewinning squad last season. At that, Zim-

LaRussa, manager of the world champion Oakland A's, concedes his players, too, could do well without all of the conditioning work, but reserves the final say.

"I've heard plenty of people say it's too long," he said, "but I think it's better to be ready and give them days off, if necessary.

"Besides, there's a big difference between position players and your pitchers. They have to be on the mound in game conditions five or six times, with four or five days between appearances. . If I had to do it in a month, I could do it. But less than that," he added, "and

Pitchers be damned, Walt Hrniak said. But then the Chicago White Sox batting coach, acknowledged to be one er, "and I got that out of the way by of the game's finest, is paid to think that

basically was for the pitchers," he said.

"My most strenuous exercise was Christmas shopping," is how he described his offseason to one interview-November.

Maybe six weeks isn't that long after "I've always believed spring training all. Might have given Lonnie something to aim at.

Harvesters will face Snyder in area playoffs

The Harvesters will face the Snyder Tigers this Friday in an area playoff game at 7:45 p.m. in Plainview's Hutchison Center.

Snyder and Pecos clinched the District 4-4A co-championship last Friday, then played a one-game tiebreaker Tuesday night to determine playoffs seeds. Pecos defeated Snyder, 52-51, in that that game to secure the No. 1 spot. Snyder is the district's No. 2 representative.

Pecos advances to the area playoffs against Lubbock Estacado, the No. 2 seed from District 1-4A.

Levelland is the only girls team from District 1-4A that's still alive in the playoffs. The Loboettes defeated Wichita Falls Hirschi Tuesday night to advance to the regional final game against Waco Midway.

Randall, the 1-4A No. 2 seed, was eliminated by Midway in Monday night's regional semifinals.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics of Pampa members competed in a USFG Mobility Meet recently at the Briercroft Academy in Lubbock.

Level 5 award winners were as follows:

Vault - Aubrea Ward, Chrissy Norris, Shaley Stalls and Andrea Clark.

Bars - Aubrea Ward, Chrissy Norris and Andrea Clark.

Beam - Chrissy Norris.

Floor - Aubrea Ward, Chrissy Norris, Shaley Stalls, Katy McComas and Andrea Clark.

Level 6 award winners

9-11 age group - Katy Cavalier, first, vault; fourth, bars; fifth, beam first, floor; first, all-around.

Roundup

first, vault; sixth, bars; fifth, beams; sixth, all-around.

15 & over age group - Carrie Whinery, first in vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around.

Pampa gymnasts also competed in a recent tumbling meet at the Amarillo Gymnastic Academy.

Those results are as follows: A1 Division – 3-5 age group:

Clayton David, first; Taylor Rowe, second. A2 Division – 3-5 age group:

Abbey Cavalier, first; Cassi Rowe, third.

A Division – 6-10 age group: Kimberly Grice, first; Kristin Stephens, second; Stacy Stephens, third.

C Division - 9-10 age group: Ashlee David, first.

E Division - 6-8 age group: Aubrea Ward, first; Chrissy Norris, second; Katy McComas, third.

E1 Division – 9-11 age group: Brandon Lenderman, third.

E2 Division – 9-11 age group: Katy Cavalier, first.

Gymnastics of Pampa hosts a mobility meet March 17.

Optimist Baseball

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club approved a coupon book project as its official baseball fundraiser for this year and named Mike Warner as the general chairman.

The project officially got under way at the February meeting of the board of directors, 'according to David Hays, president.

Warner will coordinate the efforts of about 1,100 players, 12-14 age group - Brandi Len- coaches, team mothers and parents opportunity to pu erman, sixth, beam; Nicole Towns, involved with over 50 Optimist into the program."

baseball and softball teams. Warner observed that the Optimist Club will probably serve over 1,600 youths in the program this year, including almost 900 in the baseball program.

"Since our total budget is over \$100,000, that amounts to between \$60 and \$70 per youth in our program," Warner said. "We raise about one-third of the total amount from playing fees, but we have to raise the rest through fundraising efforts."

Members of the Board of Directors formed teams to contact merchants about providing customer coupcas, which will be placed in the Optimist book.

"We really appreciate those businesses who have participated in the coupon book program before," said Weldon Ellis, last year's chairman. "Many have said that it allows them to receive an actual benefit for the support they provide for club's activities with youth."

Warner continued: "We plan to make a special effort to contact businesses who were not involved in past years to see if this plan will work for promoting their businesses. We already have more than 30 commitments for coupons this year, which includes about 10 new ones.

"We plan to offer \$400 to \$500 in value to our supporters for only \$20. This will allow them to support the Optimist program, but still get more than their money back."

Warner is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas A&M University. He and his wife, Tracey, graduated from the University of Tulsa School of Law last year and are employed at Warner & Finney. "I benefited from the Optimist

program when I grew up," Warner said. "Now I am pleased to have the opportunity to put something back

(AP Laserphoto George Foreman (left) mugs with Buster Douglas and manager John Johnson.

Foreman wants shot at heavyweight title

said. "If Holyfield and Douglas fight, what does it mean? Nothing. If I win, you've got something to write about.

Foreman, who since his comeback began has been campaigning for a fight with Mike Tyson, said Douglas will do as a subs

"I'm not into money, I just want to fight for the title," Foreman said. 'Now we've got a new fresh champion and everything is looking all right. That lets you know I'm right

Foreman's appearance came as Douglas manager John Johnson reported no progress on discussions concerning a site and terms for a fight with Holyfield, which the new champion wants to have sometime

Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva, said in agreeing in principle to a fight with Douglas that the two should meet in June so as to "strike while the iron is hot."

Johnson held out the possibility that Douglas could fight Foreman if talks with Holyfield's handlers go nowhere. He predicted that a fight against Foreman would bring in about the same money as a Douglas-Holyfield match.

We're not talking about a fight with George Foreman, but we all realize that if we couldn't come to.

reasonable terms with these people, that's a possibility," Johnson said.

Foreman further confuses the heavyweight title scene, with three promoters, at least four fighters and various hotel-casinos haggling over fight possibilities in a suddenly wide-open division.

"It shows you how big this is," promoter Bob Arum quipped, 'Everyone wants a piece of it.'

Arum, who has promotional ties to Foreman, also attended the Douglas press conference. For the past week, Arum has been trying to get his foot in the heavyweight division, which has been controlled for years by rival promoter Don King.

King had options in his contract ith Douglas to promote his future fights, but Johnson claims King breached the contract by prote Douglas' recent knockout of Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) - If heavy- there in the running."

weight champion Buster Douglas can't agree on terms to fight Evander Holyfield, George Foreman says he's next in line.

The 41-year-old former champion entered a Douglas press confer-

ence Tuesday and declared himself in September.

ready to fight for the title. "That's why I'm here," Foreman



10 Wednesday, February 21, 1990-PAMPA NEWS Juncanville cagers set state record

RICHARDSON (AP) — Coach but Duncanville went on a 9-1 run Sandra Meadows is thrilled that her to take a 27-19 halftime lead. Duncanville Pantherettes set a state schoolgirl basketball record with 18 points, at 49-31, in the second Capps. "Duncanville has the contheir 93rd consecutive victory - half, and was never seriously threat- trol. They're not ever going to beat but she sure is glad it's over.

"I'm relieved. It's been a real pressure situation for the kids, and I know it has been for me," Meadows said after the Pantherettes' historic 54-43 victory Tuesday night over North Mesquite in a Class 5A play off game.

That erased Waco Midway's record of 92 consecutive victories, set in 1974-77.

"I didn't really think about it that much until it got within our grasp," Meadows said. "I hope it's going to give us the momentum to advance the rest of the way."

Senior forward Alison Muldrew led Duncanville with a game-high 22 points, including a pair of 3pointers in the second half that held off rallies by the Lady Stallions.

"It feels great," Muldrew said. "But now we can go about our business, and shoot for the state championship."

The Pantherettes (33-0) are ranked No. 1 by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and have won two consecutive Class 5A titles. Duncanville has won 25 consecutive district titles, 22 of them under Meadows.

North Mesquite played the Pantherettes close throughout much of the first half, and led 11-10 after one quarter. The teams were tied 18-18

ened the rest of the way.

"I thought we did the best we could under the circumstances," Duncanville led by as much as said North Mesquite coach Donna themselves."



(AP Laserphoto)

Duncanville's Stacey Murphrey (53) celebrates with ht) after Tuesday's win.

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Heard the latest Denver Bronco joke? Quarterback John Elway hasn't been able to make a telephone call since Super Bowl XXIV. He still can't find a receiver.

Blast from the past

Flashback: Feb. 1981 - Canadian defeated Wheeler, 35-30, in a girls' basketball game. Melinda Varnell scored eight points to lead Canadian scoring. Missy Wiggins was high scorer for Wheeler with 11 points.

TV station continues drug testing charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Forest Tennant, the NFL's drug advisor, falsified drug tests that helped shorten the career of NASCAR driver Tim Richmond, a television report charged.

Washington's WJLA-TV, which last month carried a report charging the NFL's drug testing program was poorly run, reported Tuesday that sealed court documents and interviews showed Tennant and NASCAR used allegedly false drug test results in 1988 to bar Richmond from racing.

The investigative report by Roberta Baskin said Richmond was targeted by NASCAR. The report said the racing group went to Tennant to establish a substance-abuse policy with Richmond in mind. NASCAR, which had no comment to all questions concerning Richmond's drug tests, told WJLA that it is in the process of hiring a replacement for Tennant.

Tennant, who could not be reached for comment, also advises the California Highway Patrol and its department of justice.

A series of drug tests and falsely reported "positive" results shortly before the 1988 Daytona 500 kept Richmond from driving in what was to have been his last big race, according to the report. Richmond died of **AIDS last August.**

One former associate of Tennant told WJLA that NASCAR suspected Richmond was a drug user and wanted to "do something about this guy." Another former associate told WJLA he analyzed Richmond's drug test and reported it as "negative," but that Tennant sisted additional tests be done.

Gordon Griffith, a former associate of Tennant, told JLA that NASCAR's intent to test Richmond was ine of the reasons it established a substance-abuse poli-

NASCAR, acting on Tennant's "positive" finding, ent public with Richmond's suspension, even though fficials knew a second test was needed to "confirm' nt's report, according to WJLA.

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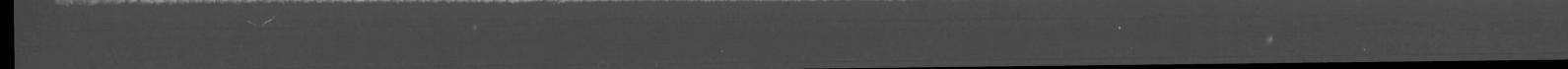
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Candidates set big stakes in race to replace Richards

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The state Treasury used to be the quiet agency.

That was before Ann Richards was elected treasurer in 1982. As her political stature grew, so did the visibility of the office.

By state standards, the office is small - about 260 employees and a \$20 million annual budget.

The treasurer earns approximately \$75,000 per year; the term of office is four years. The agency deposits state revenues in banks and administers the unclaimed property laws.

But the power and prestige of the office has increased, and Ms. Richards is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Four Democrats and two Republicans are vying to succeed her.

Democrats facing off in the March 13 primary are Tom Bowden, Karen Friend, Armando Gutierrez and Nikki Van Hightower. Republican candidates are Kay Bailey Hutchison and Charlotte Boylan Self.

In the Democratic race, the opponents have behaved like opponents. Ms. Friend said Ms. Van Hightower should have stepped down as Harris County treasurer because she illegally campaigned early for statewide office.

Ms. Van Hightower said Gutierrez claimed in the 1970s that he was a Marxist, and Bowden has said Gutierrez and Ms. Van Hightheir opposition to a state income tax.

In the Republican race, Ms. Hutchison enjoys the backing of the GOP establishment while Ms. Self is embarking on her first political contest.

Here is a look at the Democrats:



Armando Gutierrez

• Bowden, 44, has been San Saba newspaper in Liberty County dur-County judge since 1982. Prior to ing the 1970s. that he served on the Cherokee school board. He has an associate stockbroker and financial planner degree in political science and eco- make her the best qualified for the nomics from the American Educa- job, she said. The state's "daily tional Complex.

he's the only candidate making enue, almost a billion dollars, using pass a public disclosure law for daily decisions on how to spend the power of deposit." taxpayers' money.

didate openly to oppose a state state's deposits to loans that income tax." Although the state encourage the growth of small busitreasurer has little to do with tax nesses. policy, Bowden said, "Everyone needs to know how all elected offi- mer University of Texas and Unicials stand."

deposits of state money with having for the Legislature in 1974 but lost the banks make loans to farmers to Gonzalo Barrientos, who is now and businesses.

• Ms. Friend, 47, of Houston, has tower have failed to flatly state been active in Democratic Party Texas campaign manager in Jackpolitics for more than 20 years from son's 1988 presidential bid and an been involved in women's rights endorsed by Ford and former Sen. the precinct level to the state execu- adviser and speech writer for Jack- issues, helping found the Houston John Tower. tive committee and the national son in 1984. He also served as Area Women's Center and serving convention.

the University of Texas and found-



. Kay Hutchison

Her experience as a registered

average bank balance is \$3 billion. As a county judge, Bowden said, We could bring in additional rev-

And he adds, "I am the only can-rebound, she favors linking the said.

• Gutierrez, 42, Austin, is a forversity of Houston professor. He Bowden said he favors linking ran as a La Raza Unida candidate a state senator from Austin.

He was the Rev. Jesse Jackson's political science, taught at the Uniexecutive director of the National as its executive director from 1979-She has a journalism degree from Rainbow Coalition in 1985.

ed, edited and published a weekly treasurer's position to encourage Van Hightower said her experience 0.5 percent interest on bond debt, or in government."



banks to reinvest in Texas. He means she will hit the ground runnoted the treasurer is a member of ning in state office. the State Banking Board, which charters state banks.

"I would strongly recommend that those banks should make significant effort to reinvest in Texas, one doesn't know what they're lion. and I would get the Legislature to quarterly reports on their perfor-To help the state's economic mance in reinvesting in Texas," he

> He denies ever saying he was a Marxist, but said he defended a Marxist's right to teach at the University of Texas.

• Ms. Van Hightower, 50, of Houston, has been Harris County treasurer since 1987. She ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Houston City Council in 1983.

She has a doctorate degree in President Gerald Ford as vice chair-1986.



Kikki Van Hightower

"There are massive changes in the technology of money han-dling," she said. "We are going to a totally electronic system. If somedoing, they will be floundering for awhile."

She dismisses Ms. Friend's objection to Van Hightower keeping her county office, noting that other statewide Democrats are staying in their jobs while they campaign.

Here is a look at the Republicans: • Ms. Hutchison, 46, Dallas, in 1972 became the first Republican woman elected to the Legislature. In 1976, she was appointed by man of the National Transportation versity of Houston and long has Safety Board. She has been



Charlotte Self

about \$25 million a year.

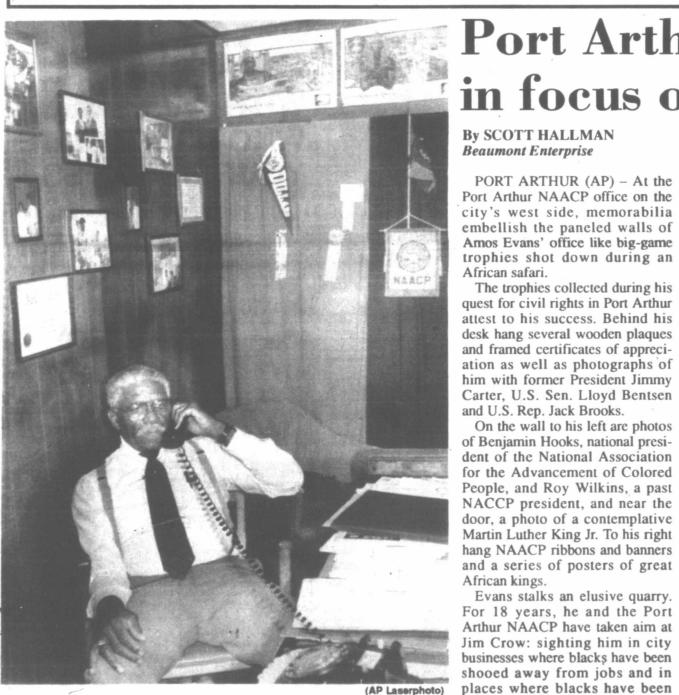
She would seek to cap the amount the state issues in bonds. The state spends \$202 million in interest annually on its current bonded indebtedness of \$2.3 bil-

"That is money we could be spending on higher teacher salaries," she said. The amount of the debt has alarmed her. Some things shouldn't be funded with bonds, such as agricultural marketing programs, she said.

• Ms. Self, 34, is president of Enterprise Alliance, which provides business education programs for small firms and entrepreneurs. Before that she was in sales, marketing, operations and management at the Houstonian, a fitness center.

She is employed by Tom Fatjo, who was snubbed by the Republican Party when he tried to run for state comptroller.

"There is an elitism within the An attorney, her primary goal is Republican Party, and I felt like any getting the state's bond rating back race should be contested," she said. to AAA from AA, which would "More business people need to be Gutierrez said he would use the As Harris County treasurer, Ms. save Texas taxpayers upwards of involved in positions of leadership



Port Arthur NAACP leader sees shift in focus of '90s civil rights movement

By SCOTT HALLMAN Beaumont Enterprise

Port Arthur NAACP office on the the movement," he said, leaning advancing the movement in a city helped bring about, he said. city's west side, memorabilia back in his chair, a gold NAACP where blacks make up about 45 But the chapter's focus is shift-

of a chameleon, constantly chang-

Evans scoffs at the criticism.

Some black city leaders have an integrated school district and ing shades and shapes. He, too, has said Evans and the Port Arthur the city has an affirmative action had to change and adapt. "You've NAACP aren't fighting hard hiring plan, he said. Those are PORT ARTHUR (AP) - At the got to be molded in this thing, in enough, and the group is no longer gains the Port Arthur NAACP

Memorabilia embellishes the paneled walls of the **18-year Port Arthur NAACP president Amos Evans'** office like big-game trophies shot down during an African safari.

Study finds risk-takers most effective school leaders

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Principals who broke traditions and "refused to let bureaucracy strangle innovation" were able to build better schools, a nationwide study concluded.

Those principals also helped improve teacher and student satisfaction, according to the report released Monday at the National Association of Secondary School Principals' annual convention.

"Good principals are like Tom Cruise in 'Top Gun' - they are on the edge of what can be allowed out there. They're flying their jets upside down," said Leonard Pellicer, a member of the organization's study team that conducted the research.

The study found a relationship between an individual school's success - measured by students' eagerness to learn and staff satisfaction - and the willingness of its principals and assistant principals to gamble on new ideas. Faculty stability also was an important fac-

"The more risks taken ... the better the outcomes," said the 97-page report, which examined the role of principals and their assistants at 74

schools nationwide during 1988. "Risk-taking behavior is proba-

bly necessary because of the bureaucratic nature of schools and school districts. Principals were regularly frustrated with their inability to deal with problems unique to the local school," it said.

"They were forced to 'go through channels.' The more sucapproval. They simply refused to insubordination."

let bureaucracy strangle innovation."

rights, a creature with the qualities people's) fight is the hardest."

equal opportunity.

According to the report, four factors critical to a school's success were the degree of autonomy given the school by its district; amount of authority vested in the principal; degree of community support; and the competence, diversity and stability of the school staff.

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During that time his hair has The trophies collected during his changed from smooth and black to quest for civil rights in Port Arthur wavy and gray, and there have attest to his success. Behind his been many victories. But much desk hang several wooden plaques work remains to be done and, so long as there is, the NAACP will ation as well as photographs of be on the job, he said.

At 67, he would like to turn the reins of leadership over to someone of a new generation, but younger blacks don't seem interested in the NAACP and take its hard-won gains for granted, Evans said.

"Today's young people can't stand the heat," he said. "They think the struggle is all over with. They can go into the hotels and eat wherever they want to. But what good is the opportunity to go to the Hilton if you don't have the money to check in? The movement is not over with.

The NAACP remains at the forefront in the battle for equal rights for people of all colors, Evans said. "We used to be bothered by that word: colored. But everybody's denied a drink of the water of colored. You're either white, black, red, brown or yellow," he said. As president of the Port Arthur "When we make gains, everybody NAACP, he has hunted for civil makes gains. It's just that (black

and criticize," he said. "But they (critics) don't know what the NAACP is doing because they don't even come to our meetings. When people say things like that, I just have one thing to say to them:

> not what they say.' The Port Arthur NAACP doesn't have to speak as loudly as it did in the past because it has established its reputation and once-closed doors are now open, Evans said. Port Arthur has progressed much since he returned to the city in as a Navy veteran from World War II and went to work at the Gulf Oil refinery. He worked as an operator 1983.

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percent of its 62,000 residents. ing. "Since integration our biggest gains have been in politics, in the "It's easy to sit on the sidelines number of blacks elected to public office," he said.

> "But now the emphasis is on economics. Black people have got to think about who they spend their money with and where they spend it. The NAACP has a saying about that: you should do business with people who do business with you."

The chapter's new goal is to help blacks move into decision-making positions in business and city government administration, he said. The Port Arthur NAACP is still a strong organization, he said, with about 350 active members from a membership list of about 1,000.

"We're going to be here," he there for 37 years before retiring in said. "Things aren't changing all that much. We've still got a lot of work to do. Every black person directors of every major bank in ought to be a card-carrying mem-

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