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## WEDNESDAY

# Golf course named 'Hidden Hills'

The Pampa News Five indictments returned on oil space

REEDOM NEWSPAPER

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

City commissioners voted Tuesday night to name the new municipal golf course "Hidden Hills," a suggestion made by lifelong resident Randy Cross. The golf course is scheduled to open in May.

Commissioners selected the name from a list of 335 submissions, none of which were listed beside the person who turned them in.

After the name was chosen, commissioners were told it was Cross, who said he is an avid golfer and one of the volunteers who helped construct the clubhouse.

"I would like to thank the citizens of Pampa for getting me out of a real jam for my use of the word 'pizzazz,'" said Commissioner Gary Sutherland, who, during the last meeting, said names submitted by the golf course advisory board lacked "pizzazz." "Having 335 people par-ticipate in this got me off the hook."

"And the names had 'pizzazz,' too," added Mayor Richard Peet, drawing laughs from a capacity crowd in commission chambers.

time he went to the course site. "When I first drove out there, looking at that

country, I thought, 'It's really gorgeous.' Commissioners withheld announcement of the name until Cross could be reached by phone, so he could be on hand at the announcement.

In other business, commissioners agreed that the Public Utilities Commission is not representing the best interest of Texans in the current Southwestern Bell rate case and decided to join a group of intervening cities who are disputing the way the issue is being resolved.

David Hutto was reappointed to the city Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and new members Jay Holmes and W.A. Morgan were appointed for two-year terms.

Commissioners agreed to the sale of tax property at 530 N. Perry for \$2,000, a resolution asking the Environmental Protection Agency to relax solid waste disposal standards on a regional per-need basis and formalized a long-standing verbal agreement between the city and M.K. Brown Trust Fund regarding the city's civic center

Clotille Thompson, widow of former mayor

two plaques commemorating her husband's contribution to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and the general issue of clean drinking water for the city.

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returned on oil spill,

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Previously, commissioners agreed to name the city's water treatment plant in honor of Thomp-

An agreement for counseling assistance for city employees was also formalized with the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

Bids for seal-coating city streets and purchase of three city vehicles were also accepted. City officials agreed to spend \$127,715 on seal coating the northwest portion of the city and awarded the bid to Lewis Construction Co. City Manager Glen Hackler commended Public Works Director Nathan Hopson for saving the city a considerable amount of money by suggesting bids be let out late in the winter rather than waiting until spring when many cities were also bidding and low bids tended to be higher.

Marcum Chrysler Dodge and Culberson Stowers were both awarded bids for city vehicles. The total for all three, including a pick-up, trash truck and 8,500 pound cab and chassis, was

# Cross said he thought of the name the first and civic leader Fred Thompson, was presented \$51,306. School district issues apology on self-esteem tests

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

parents for "dropping the ball" on a

to elementary school children without their parents' consent.

district meant no harm, it clearly went against a majority of parents' wishes on the issue.

"If we had handled this better, it (administering the tests) might be gize. We were wrong."

Griffith said that parents were negative response." correct in insisting that school efforts be focused on higher aca- hate mathematics." In order for stujust for the sake of feeling good. However, he said the company Corp., is a part of Harcourt Brace dren to understand that such a dou- encourage them to come to the

tricts had used the test without prob-

"They have designed a lot of tests we use, including the liked their parents or if they considrecent self-esteem test administered Metropolitan Achievement Test ered themselves dumb. (which has nothing to do with selfesteem)," Griffith said, indicating he Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten- and other administrators had no way tant areas with their children. dent of schools, said that while the of knowing the amount of objection local parents would raise.

"We object to the test itself and the way it was administered. In my OK, but we didn't," Griffith said. opinion, the questions (asked of stu-"We're sending out a letter to apolo- dents) were not questions, were very they have been bombarded with negative and were formed to bring a calls and visits from parents upset

One of the questions stated, 1

publisher, and that many school dis- response was too far a reach for night)." their level of logic.

Other questions asked students if their parents liked them, if they

Kenner said parents should be able to openly discuss such impor-

"On the cover of the (test) questionnaire it stated three times not to "We were not notified of the discuss your answers with anyone," test," said parent Cathy Kenner. Kenner complained. "If it meant not to discuss it with your classmates, it should have said 'classmates."

Officials around the district said their children would not tell them

Janovich, a well respected textbook ble negative would derive a positive school board meeting (Monday

Griffith said administrators would conduct meetings at other schools as the need arose. He said principals and school board members would participate in dialogues with parents over the issue.

"The school board is very upset about it, too," Griffith said. "They are upset we did a poor job communicating with our parents. They seem firm in their convictions we did not mean any harm. We are all humbled. We are acknowledging we made mistakes. And, yes, we are all smart enough to learn from it.

John Curry, school board president, said, "The board is unanimous in its disappointment over communication. We have seen a long lack of communication by this school district and one of our aims was to open that up.

#### (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Shelley's observation seems to be embodied by this tree limb - dotted with the buds of spring leaves, yet encrust-

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? Percy Bysshe

## Officials from the Pampa public lems school district are apologizing to

ed with ice from last night's rainfall.

# Storm brings welcome moisture

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

Foul weather was in store for most of Texas tonight and Thursday with freezing rain and snow possible in the Panhandle and South Plains and flash flooding possible across western portions of North Texas.

Some light snow and freezing rain developed in northern portions of the Panhandle late Tuesday evening, lasting through this morning.

meterologist, said, "We'll piddle around with this system through Thursday morning," with Thursday afternoon seeing some clearing up for the area.

again," he said, with warmer weather lasting through Sunday. "We'll bounce right back.

Sehorn said Pampa received rain and snowfall, producing a total 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s and of 2.32 inches total for February. 60s in South Texas.

The total moisture for the year to date is 2.93 inches, "very much above normal ... way over double," he said.

Normal moisture for February is 0.78 inch, with the normal for the year to date being 1.25 inches.

Schorn said there might be a little more snow and rain through Thursday, but he didn't expect much more accumulation or additional moisture.

Tuesday's high was 40, which was reached in the morning before Darrell Sehorn, KGRO/KOMX the front started coming into the area around noon. The overnight low was 28.

Elsewhere in the state, it will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. A win-"The weekend looks good ter weather advisory has been issued for the Panhandle and a flash flood watch is in effect across western portions of North Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in 0.55 inch of moisture from the latest the 30s and 40s, ranging from the checked the "false" blank.

that designed the test, Psychological that asking elementary school chil- iron out "misunderstandings and

what was on the test.

Griffith said meetings with pardemic achievement, rather than stu-dents to convey that they like math, ents are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursdents feeling good about themselves they would have had to have day at Austin and Travis elementaries - the two schools which he Numerous parents complained said had the most upset parents - to

"Everyone should be involved in what is going on. This shocked us, See SCHOOL, Page 2

## **Objections lead to cancellation of satellite news service at high school**

#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Objections by students and teachers at Pampa High School have led officials to back off from plans to install Channel One, a free satellite news service in each classroom administrators at the campus.

Following a teachers meeting Tuesday, Principal Daniel Coward said, "We're not going to do it. Those who were opposed are clear on that.

"I would have preferred we have a healthy consensus say that we try it. I wasn't going to go with a vote and have a 40-45 majority."

Coward and Superintendent Dr. And if the manner in which it is pre-Harry Griffith said to take a vote sented is questionable, will there be organizations rejected the use of this rather than "build consensus" would time to discuss it with students with-"create factions and winners and (out cutting into class time?

losers."

to not vote on the issue was undermining the democratic process. Twenty-three high school teach-

ers signed a list of concerns about Channel One that was turned over to

They included:

· Do we as educators have a legal and moral right to require all students to be a captive audience to observe commercials? (The free service is paid for by commercial advertising aimed at a target audience of teen-agers.)

· Will the news be presented in a balanced and unbiased manner?

Several teachers complained that option to turn the program off or will the teacher have no choice?

> • What happens if the programming changes? Are we liable if we refuse to show it?

• What if a parent or group of parents disagrees? What courses of action would be taken?

• Even though we are guaranteed certain products such as drugs, alcohol, etc., will not be used in advertising, will we be sending a message that these things are OK when the programming uses such (musical) groups as U2 and Bon Jovi (in its advertising)?

• Why have other states and program?

• Are we, as one critic suggests,

• Will each teacher have the selling out our students for some television equipment?

Coward said students were also generally objecting to Channel One. "They felt maybe a little com-

promised by the advertising issue and said that news is out there and they shouldn't be forced to watch it." Coward said.

Teachers at Pampa Middle School have previously agreed to have Channel One on their campus.

Both California and New York have banned Channel One from coming into their states because of concerns similar to those expressed by Pampa High School teachers.

Griffith said while he believes Channel One offers quality programming, he supports the high school's right to not want it on their campus.

# Shuttle Atlantis finally launched for secret mission

#### **By HOWARD BENEDICT AP** Aerospace Writer

700-foot geyser of fire, shuttle Atlantis set the night ablaze in a dazzling sound-and-light show secret mission to put a spy satellite in orbit.

After five postponements, the 100-ton spaceship thundered into a clear sky at 2:51 a.m. EST (1:51 CST) and darted out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Control Center in Houston reported Atlantis was in a secure orbit.

'The flight engineer reports the main engine cutoff was nominal," Mission Control reported as the spacecraft soared into orbit more than 100 miles high.

Once Atlantis reached orbit, NASA and the Pentagon placed a news blackout on the progress of the flight. Unless there was a major problem, only two announcements were planned, one flgiht with the date and time of landing.

Atlantis and its crew of five military officers headed on a northeast course skirting the East Coast. Officials said earlier that if skies were clear,

the fiery liftoff might be visible for hundreds of miles and that residents as far north as New Jersey might see the rising shuttle as a shooting star. Only three of the previous 33 shuttle missions began in darkness.

determined by the need to place a photo-reconnaissance satellite into position to observe miliof the Soviet Union.

Because the mission is classified, NASA and the Pentagon blacked out the status of the count-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Riding a down until the clock ticked down to nine minutes. Two minutes into the flight, the two solid-fuel rockets burned out and fell away, Atlantis continas it rocketed into orbit early Wednesday on a uing its climb into space on the thrust of its three main liquid-fuel engines.

> The sixth delay tied the record for launch postponements by two earlier shuttle missions.

The launch had been delayed five times by bad weather, a cold that felled Atlantis comman-Eight minutes and 40 seconds later, Mission der, Navy Capt. John O. Creighton, and a faulty computer that halted the count Sunday just 31 seconds before liftoff.

Despite a forecast of high winds, shuttle managers gave the go-ahead again Tuesday to proceed with the countdown and workers pumped 528,000 pounds of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's external fuel tank.

But the winds abated as the countdown advanced, nd Atlantis safely cleared the pad on blastoff.

Observers as far north as Washington, D.C., about three hours after liftoff that orbital opera- reported seeing the brilliant light of Atlantis' tions had begun and another 30 hours into the rockets as the craft followed a route never before taken by a shuttle.

NASA administrator Dick Truly congratulated the launch team, noting, "it was a tough one to get off, but a great job.

No comment was heard from Atlantis' astronauts and launch director Bob Sieck said at a news conference, "the crew was pretty quiet and very patient." Weather threatened a sixth delay of the secret

The shuttle's course and launch time were military mission and the launch - first targeted for last Thursday - was in doubt until the final moments. NASA halted the countdown for about two

tary bases and missile bases in northern regions hours to wait for clouds and light rain to move

through. The countdown was restarted at nine minutes, paused briefly for a final weather check, then ticked smoothly on to lift off.

As the rocket ignited, light burst from the launch pad and leaped from cloud to cloud as far as the eye could see. Water surrounding the pad was gilded with light from the brilliant cascade of fire powering Atlantis.

The first two scheduled launches were halted by a sick astronaut and uncertain weather. The third and fourth were blocked by bad weather, the fifth by a failed computer.

Because of the payload's classified nature, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration kept secret the flightpath, but the shuttle's orbit brought the ship up roughly parallel to the East Coast, giving residents a rare, nighttime view of a spacebound shuttle.

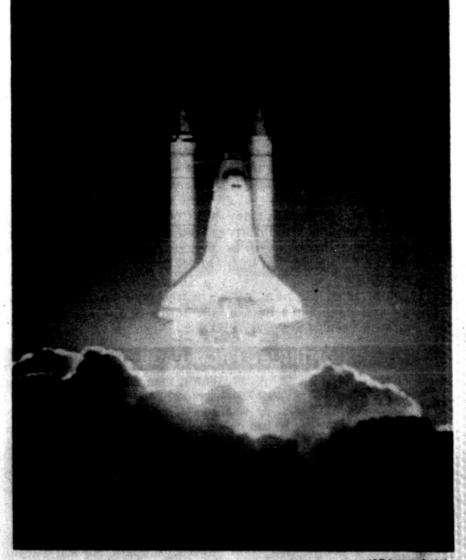
Theresa Yohn, news producer at WTLV-TV in Jacksonville, Fla., watched the shuttle pass overhead for about 25 seconds from a window at the station, some 150 miles north of the launch site.

"It weaved in and out of the clouds," said Yohn. "It was beautiful, very bright. It had a long tail. It looked like a bright falling star."

The light show was shorter at Tybee Island, Ga., east of Savannah.

"It was almost like another star, a white bright pinpoint of blue light that continued upwards," said Mike Albertson, assistant city editor of the Savannah Evening Press. "It only lasted about 7 to 10 seconds. But it beat the hell out of a fireworks show."

Atlantis, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, is carrying a \$500 mil-lion satellite capable to taking high-resolution photographs and listening in on electronic com-munications from all over the world.



Space Shuttle Atlantis climbs behind a cloud of steam a it lifts off Wednesday morning.

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# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, Billy J. - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

**BUMPERS**, Merita Groves – 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

**RYAN**, Timothy Vincent – 11 a.m., St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Amarillo.

## **Obituaries**

**TIMOTHY VINCENT RYAN** 

AMARILLO - Timothy Vincent Ryan, 15-yearold son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1990. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

The teen-ager was born in St. Louis and had lived in Amarillo for 13 years. He attended Crockett Middle School and was a freshman at Amarillo High School. He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents of the home; a sister, Sarah Therese Ryan of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Ryan of Chicago and Paula Krzicnik of Wilmington, Ill.

The family requests memorials be made to the O'Brien House

**MERITA GROVES BUMPERS** 

SHAMROCK - Merita Groves Bumpers, 75, Shamrock television personality, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bumpers was born in Wylie and attended elementary school in Wellington. Her parents moved to Shamrock when she was a child, and she had lived there ever since. She married Clark Bumpers and they began farming in Shamrock in 1931. Mr. Bumpers purchased radio station KEBA, later KPYP, and the couple conducted a morning radio program until amyothopic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's Disease, affected Mr. Bumper's vocal cords and he was unable to broadcast; he died in December 1958. Mrs. Bumpers sold the station in 1961. She was a former correspondent for the Amarillo Globe-News.

In 1965, Mrs. Bumpers began doing a news show, Merita's Morning News, on Channel 2 in Shamrock. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and served as secretary to the church board for many years. She was former president of the B&PW Club in Shamrock and former vice president of the Shamrock Ex-Students Reunion Club. She had been a member of the Industrial Committee of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include a son, Roy Bumpers of Fort Worth; a brother, Ben Groves of Sherman; and two granddaughters.

#### **VERNON HENRY PAULSON**

## **Hospital**

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# **Police report**

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

**TUESDAY, Feb. 27** Freda Morris, 1801 Coffee, reported a theft at the residence.

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a forgery and shoplifting at the business.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Arrests

**TUESDAY, Feb. 27** Cecil Ray Collum, 22, 1938 N. Sumner, was

three warrants. Herdis Ray Jackson, 23, 1064 Varnon Dr., was

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28

Ronnie Don Jenkins, 39, 312 N. Wells, was arrest-

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** 

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday

at 7 p.m. at Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Marquita Miller, RN from Caprock Home Health

Services of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker. The

**HOSPICE OF PAMPA** 

Hospice of Pampa is sponsoring a special pro-

gram on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First

Baptist Church. Steve Payton of Lubbock will pre-

sent the program "Grief Confrontation of a Bereaved

Spouse." The public is invited. For information, call

911

**Emergency numbers** 

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Service to install marker balls on

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Democrats were busy Tuesday making plans at the Democratic Party Headquarters, 309 W. Foster. Standing from left are Conner Hicks, who is in charge of the headquarters; Wayne Roberts, Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace; Lee Waters, candidate for 223rd District Judge; and Jim Greene, Precinct 2 County Commissioner. Seated from left are Elaine Cooper, candidate for county treasurer: Wanda Carter, county clerk; and Margie Prestidge, candidate for Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace. Prestidge and Roberts will vie for the justice of the peace seat in the March 13 primary with the winner facing Republican Nell Bailey in the Nov. 6 election. Waters has no competition, while Greene, Cooper and Carter all face Republican candidates in the Nov. 6 general election. The Democratic Party Headquarters is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The phone number is 665-3528

# **Colorado man arrested on I-40 charged** with possessing 50 pounds of marijuana

Colorado man arrested Saturday following a routine traffic stop on Interstate 40 and charged with possessing more than 50 pounds of marijuana was released Tues-

day afternoon after posting bail. Francis Norman Kargol Jr., 33, of Arvada, Colo., was stopped by Department of Public Safety Trooper John Waight at 4:36 p.m. Saturday about five miles east of Shamrock on I-40, on charges of speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, equipment and lane viola-

tions, according to the DPS. His bond on the charge of aggravated possession of marijuana more than 50 pounds was originally set at \$50,000, but reduced Tuesday afternoon to \$2,500 cash or a \$5,000 property bond, assis-

SHAMROCK - A 33-year-old Shamrock and a search warrant dles of marijuana, weighing 55 was issued. pounds.

According to DPS records, the trooper found a suitcase and a traveling from Phoenix, Ariz., to, hanging clothes bag in the trunk of Sarasota, Fla., DPS officials the vehicle containing three bun- reported.

Pampa chamber hires new manager, due to take over reins here in April

tive vice president, Jim Morris, Industrial Development Council. president of the chamber, announced today.

Delmar "Red" McNatt, 44, will take over the position effective April 15.

McNatt has been executive director of the Blackwell Industrial Authority in Blackwell, Okla., since

The Pampa Area Chamber of cil, the Southern Industrial Develop-Commerce has chosen a new execu- ment Council and the Oklahoma' He and his wife Brenda plan to move to the Panhandle in April.

The vehicle was reportedly



Vernon Henry Paulson, 67, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Paulson was a resident of Pampa since 1952. He married Mary M. Doan at Bonham in 1949. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army in Italy for three years. He received a Purple Heart Medal for his services. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Becky M. Brooks, in 1979, and by a brother, Fred Paulson in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mary Kathleen Paulson of Enid, Okla., and Audrey L. Stone of Pampa; three sons, Ronnie L. Paulson of Las Vegas, Nev.; David S. Paulson of Pampa and Vernon Howard Paulson of Las Cruces. N.M.; two sisters, Lois Raber and Elda Henderson, both of South Dakota; two brothers, Paul Paulson of Louisiana and Jess Paulson of Texas; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

## Minor accidents

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

### Fires

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

# **Gray County commissioners to meet** Thursday to discuss plans on new jail

Gray County Commissioners' Thursday meeting. Court meets in regular session tectural plans for the new county law enforcement services. jail.

meeting as a target date to finalize to provide a \$1,000 supplement to the blueprints on the jail facility to the city marshal's salary for the be built at the county-owned Rus- city of Lefors. sell-Francis site.

Maxey and Associates Inc. of the terms of the agreement is Austin, are scheduled to attend the signed.

In other business, the Commisbeginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday sioners' Court will consider a conto continue discussions on archi- tract with the city of Lefors for

At a meeting earlier this year, The group set the Thursday the Commissioners' Court agreed

The city, however, cannot hire Architects of the new jail, a marshal until the contract stating

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# School

that we stumped our toe so bad on something we feel is so important, kids feeling good about themselves."

Curry also noted, "There is absolute commitment to move beyond this and on to the commitment we all have."

problems would hinge on "if people have as much good will as I believe range planning goals, depending on our school employees have. If they the desires of parents.

participation agreement with the don't, then who can do anything Texas Association of Counties for about it?

"Unfortunately, we all tend to be very focused," Curry said, "so when we get upset, we focus all our efforts there. They (community members and parents) might not see how successful we've been in changing things and getting parents involved.

Griffith said the district is con-He said overcoming current sidering dropping all self-esteem issues from its Pampa 2000 long-

tant district attorney John Mann arrested at the residence on a charge of assault and said.

> Waight said that when he stopped the Ford vehicle, traveling eastbound on the interstate, he smelled the odor of unburned marijuana coming from the vehicle.

He said the suspect appeared "nervous" when he was questioned about contraband and refused to give consent for a voluntary search.

Trooper Waight accompanied the vehicle driven by Kargol to the highway patrol office in ican Economic Development Coun- Delmar McNatt

City briefs

p.m. Drink specials nightly. Adv. terize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows,

**CLUB BIARRITZ** now open for lunch, Monday thru Friday 11:30-1:30, best food in town. Adv.

March 5, 8:30 p.m. The Elroy Bondo's Comedy Juggling Revue and Steve Mingolla. Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6480. Adv. 110 N. Cuyler for Lease. Former-

ly occupied by Las Pampas. Beautiful store-prime location. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan 665-0975. Adv. door. Set ups available. Adv.

Tonight, cloudy with 50 percent hance of snow and little or no accumulation, a low in the low 20s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of light snow in the morning, a high in the low 40s and northerly winds 5-15 mph, turning southeasterly by the afternoon. Tuesday's high was 40;

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

60s Friday and Saturday, warming to mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Big Bend: Dry and mild. Mountains, highs mid 50s to low 60s Friday and Saturday warming to the 60s Sunday, lows in the 30s. Lowlands, highs mid 60s to low 70s Friday and Saturday warming to mostly 70s Sunday, lows Thursday from low 40s Panhandle

North Texas - Rain and scattered thunderstorms tonight and with a chance of rain early Friday. Thursday. Lows tonight in mid 30s Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday northwest to near 50 southeast. and Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Cen-

through Thursday with a good Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and 40s.

1981. He has experience in the operation, maintenance and development of industrial parks and is active in prospect solicitation and development. He has also worked closely

development field, McNatt was the manager of the McAlester, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. He has completed the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institutes for Organizational Management.

McNatt is a member of the Amer-

chance of showers or rain and iso-

lated thunderstorms. Lows tonight

in the 40s north, 50s central and

**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

**Friday through Saturday** 

Permian Basin and Concho-Pecos

Valley: Dry and mild. Highs in the

North Texas - West: Cloudy

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South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Decreasing clouds with showers ending on Friday. Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s, near 70 on Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Decreasing clouds on Saturday. Fair and mild on Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers on Friday. Decreasing clouds on Saturday. Fair and mild on Sunday. Highs in the 70s, near 80 on Sunday. Lows in the 50s, near 60 along the coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Cloudy with a good chance of showers Friday. Decreasing clouds with rain ending on Saturday. Fair and mild on Sunday. Highs in the 60s, near 70 on Sunday. Lows in the

# Weather focus Other items on the agenda

LOCAL FORECAST

southeast and in the 60s south and immediate coastal plains. Highs Thursday in the 60s to a few 70s south. and mild. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday, warming to upper 50s to mid 60s Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

the overnight low was 28.

West Texas - Snow Panhandle. rain changing to freezing rain then snow South Plains with rain and thunderstorms elsewhere tonight. Mostly cloudy with precipitation ending Thursday. Lows tonight from low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and far west. Highs

to mid 50s far west. upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in mid 40s northwest to near 60 southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tral: Cloudy with a chance of rain



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## PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 28, 1990 3 Lawmakers gather for special session on troubled school finances

**By PEGGY FIKAC** and

#### SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writers**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gloomy financial pronouncements and a prediction that a state income tax soon might be imposed greeted lawmakers who began a special session to deal with public school finance reform and judicial selection.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, at the Tuesday start of the session, said the state's financial situation is so tight that an income tax might be needed before the year ends.

"It's not going to happen this (30-day) session. I understand that. But I wouldn't be at all surprised if it didn't happen before this year is out," said Hobby, who emphasized that such a tax would be coupled with a reduction in property taxes and other levies.

Lawmakers were called back to Austin to deal with a Texas Supreme Court order that the school funding system is unconstitutional and a federal judge's ruling that some state judicial elections discriminate against minority voters.

The session opened just two weeks before the March 13 primaries.

"Either cut or tax. Nothing in between," said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

"We need a miracle. I'm going to pray a lot," Rudd added.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers would have to consider a tax increase by 1991 at the latest.

"It's really a very dismal picture," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, citing deficits in such agencies as the Texas Department of Health and an increasing demand for state services.

"I'd say eventually, if we don't pass a tax bill in this special session, it would certainly be something we will Court gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline for changing have to seriously consider in the regular session" in 1991, he said.

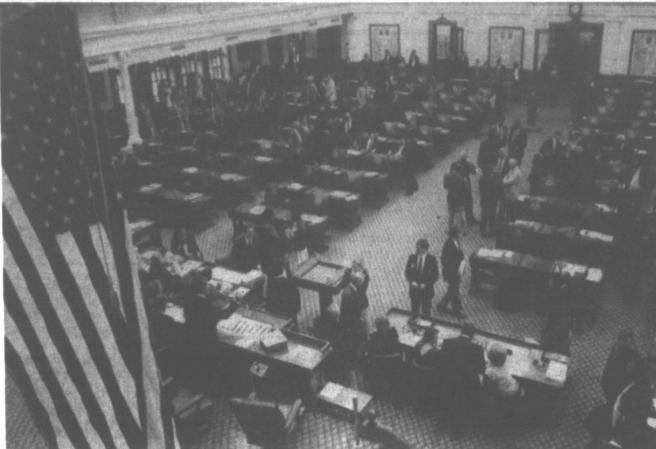
Gov. Bill Clements opposes any new taxes in the 30- counties is illegal.

#### **Economy grows** at slow pace of 3% for 1989 **By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy grew by 0.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1989, faster than previously estimated but still the slowest pace in more than three vears, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said its revised estimate of October-December growth means the gross national product - the nation's total output of goods and services - rose 3 percent for all of 1989.

That was the slowest yearly advance since a 2.7 percent gain in 1986 and followed a 4.4 percent increase in 1988.



Lawmakers gather Tuesday as House Speaker Gib Lewis opens the third special legislative session in Austin.

#### day special session.

Clements called the session after the Texas Supreme the school finance system and a federal judge ruled the this point. countywide system of electing judges in nine urban

Unless the governor's stand changes, lawmakers are a partisan basis. unlikely to pass a tax increase this session, Lewis said. The speaker emphasized he isn't pushing new taxes at

proven to me we have to have one," he said. Lewis said the Mexican-American Bar Association.

among options expected to be discussed are expanding the sales tax to food and medicine, and creation of a state personal income tax.

Legislation is being written to follow a recommendation by the Governor's Task Force on Public Education that would include a \$234.6 million infusion of new funds next school year, Lewis said.

Although some educators have called that figure inadequate and want increases of up to \$1.1 billion in 1990-91, Lewis said he doesn't know where even the smaller figure would come from.

"You'll see us try to move money around, and play the old ... 'smoke and mirror theory,' " he said. But shifting money from other parts of the state budget would be "very painful," he said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has said lawmakers must find new revenue sources if they want to put more money into schools. The state could shift about \$150 million from such long-term projects as Capitol restoration, he said.

The Supreme Court last year found glaring disparities between property-rich and poor school districts in the \$13.5 billion-a-year public education finance system, which relies on a combination state and federal aid and local property taxes.

Also last year, U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton declared the current method of electing state judges in nine urban counties violated the federal Voting Rights Act by watering down the effect of minority votes.

Bunton ordered special elections for 115 judges this year, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans halted that order to give state lawmakers a chance to act.

Representatives of black and Hispanic lawyers' groups Tuesday urged the Legislature to adopt election of state judges from single-member districts, although they were divided on whether candidates should run on

'Single-member districts will ensure that blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic minority groups of Texas have an opportunity to elect district judges of their "I have not endorsed a tax bill and will not until its choice," said Austin municipal Judge Jim Coronado of



# **Federal hearing resumes** on jail overcrowding issue

#### **By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer**

(AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal hearing that could set a precedent in the stalemate between the state and county governments over crowded jails resumes today before U.S. Disand James DeAnda.

The hearing, which began Tueswith the justices delivering a written ruling within 30 days to settle the battle between the state and Harris County.

The Harris County Jail, designed to hold 4,700 inmates, is bulging with 6,700 prisoners, including 3,500 state inmates who are being

proposed nearly a year ago.

'Without some limits to those numbers, conditions cannot improve to within constitutional standards," Keating said. "The system cannot fix itself. The numbers continue to climb.

"I've seen caps imposed and trict Judges William Wayne Justice they do indeed galvanize the system to do something about the numbers - not in the long-term but certainly day, is expected to last several days in the short term. It's a difficult and enormous problem. The problem is there just isn't enough room."

A plan proposed by attorneys for the inmate plaintiffs would require a 100 percent cap on the county jail capacity and require the state to accept about 200 inmates from Harris County each week through June

The fourth-quarter gain was stronger than the initial report last month of 0.5 percent growth, but was still the lowest since a 0.8 percent advance in the third quarter of 1986.

A consensus of economists had indicated in advance of the new report that fourth-quarter growth would be lowered to 0.4 percent.

The improvement should ease fears the economy had entered a downturn at year's end, although there is considerable anxiety over the months ahead.

The department will make one more revision in the GNP - the broadest measure of the nation's economic health - after more solid information is available next month.

A recession usually is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP. The last decline was a By H. JOSEF HEBERT one-quarter drop of 1.8 percent in 1986, after which the economy resumed growth. The last recession occurred in 1981-82.

Since then, the economic expansion has continued for 87 months and in November broke the peacetime growth record. If it continues through October 1991, it will set a new overall record.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent last year, the report said. That was revised downward from a 4.5 percent hike reported initially.

Some economists, including Chairman Michael Boskin of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, had attributed the sluggishness in the fourth quarter in part to the effects of the fourth coldest Hugo and the San Francisco Bayaréa earthquake.

Most of the upward revision was attributed to a better-than-anticipated trade performance. The December trade deficit was not available when the advance GNP estimate was made.

The new report said exports cent in the fourth quarter, compared with the advance estimate of 4.9 percent. Imports grew by 2 percent in the revised report instead of 7.5 percent first reported.

LONDON (AP) - Ending a

hostage in Lebanon says she is opti-

spondent for The Associated Press,

was to meet today with Archbishop

complete her 2 1/2-week journey.

releasing the captives.

(AP Laserphoto)

Carla Patterson, a 30-year-old Liberal homemaker and mother of two, center, runs a 415-yeard Sshaped pancake race course in 67.5 seconds in the annual Liberal, Kan., pancake race Tuesday. The time beat her competitors across the Atlantic in Olney, England by one half a second. This was the first victory for Liberal in seven years and ties the 41-year competition at 20-20-1.

# Exxon indicted on five counts for oil spill

# **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Exxon Corp. faces criminal charges and \$700 million or more in possible penalties from last year's tanker spill that left hundreds of miles of Alaska shoreline polluted with oil.

A federal grand jury in Alaska brought a five-count indictment against the giant oil company and its shipping subsidiary on Tuesday, charging it violated a number of federal laws in connection with the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"The indictment ... represents our best shot at prosecuting this incident," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in announcing the indictment.

The massive spill occurred when the huge tanker veered off course in December on record, Hurricane Prince William Sound and struck a reef on March 24, 1989, spilling 11 million gallons of crude. It was the worst oil catastrophe in U.S. history and caused widespread damage to attorney general.' wildlife and Alaska's ecology.

In New York, Exxon chairman Lawrence G. Rawl in a statement to the grand jury after a proposed called the grounding "a tragic acciclimbed at an annual rate of 8.6 per- dent" for which Exxon and its shipping subsidiary "have apologized to unwillingness of Exxon to meet the the American people, especially the people of Alaska.

"Nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill," said Rawl.

Exxon has spent more than \$2 Exxon employees aboard the tanker damages to natural resources may not be known for years.

The indictment included three felony and two misdemeanor charges that could lead to a total reports that Exxon officials were \$1.6 million in criminal fines. In addition, the government said it Hazelwood had a history of drunken would seek at least \$700 million perhaps substantially more – in state, but was allowed to remain in penalties under a separate law that command of the huge tanker. allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses.

penalties against Exxon could be chief and operating a vessel while substantially higher, depending on intoxicated. He has denied being the amount of losses determined at the time of a court verdict.

Rawl's statement said: "We will defend ourselves in court against these charges. We believe there is no statutory basis for the amount of the fines mentioned by the U.S. Cargo Act, also a felony.

ence the indictment was presented plea deal fell through. He said the plea talks fell apart because of the government's terms; in addition, state officials objected to part of the proposed agreement.

The indictment charged that

billion in cleanup efforts, but envi- acted inappropriately and that the ronmentalists argue that the job is corporation "willfully and knowingfar from completed and the total ly" allowed individuals who either lacked the required license or were 'known to be physically or mentally incapable" to operate the vessel.

The charges stemmed from aware that Valdez captain Joseph driving convictions in New York

Hazelwood is on trial in a state court in Alaska on charges including Thornburgh said the eventual reckless endangerment, criminal misdrunk at the time of the accident.

The charges against Exxon under the indictment were:

· Violation of the Port and Waterways Safety Act, a felony.

Violation of the Dangerous

 Violation of the Clean Water Thornburgh told a news confer- Act by illegally discharging pollutants into Prince William Sound, a misdemeanor. · Unlawfully discharging refuse,

the oil, also a misdemeanor.

 Violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, stemming from the deaths of more than 36,000 birds as a result of oil pollution, also a misdemeanor.

refused entry to the Texas prison system because of Justice's mandate exceed 95 percent of capacity.

DeAnda, who called the issue a September ruled Harris County Jail conditions were unconstitutional and said both the state and county were responsible.

"If the state were to remove their prisoners out of Harris County Jail, we would be over 300 beds extra every night," said Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen.

But Assistant Texas Attorney General Robert Ozer said the county could do more to alleviate overcrowded conditions on its own.

"They need to a carry their fair share. And I just don't think they're doing what they need to be doing," Ozer told reporters outside the courtroom.

County officials, who contend the state prisoners are costing county taxpayers \$4 million a month, want the state to be ordered to immediately take all Harris County prisoners ready to serve state sentences

Michael Keating, the courtappointed monitor in the case, testified the jail conditions continued to be unconstitutional and defended a ceiling on the number of inmates he

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1991. A state plan would continue to that the state prison population not move about 200 inmates a week

from the county for the next six months and call for Harris County 'granddaddy of a case," last to fill 24 percent of any new beds added to the state prison system.

But Keating said he thought it would be more fruitful for the county and the state to work together because neither the county nor the state plans standing alone will work.





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Runcie's personal envoy, Terry she said in an interview Tuesday eign and information ministers. "humanitarian pilgrimage" to Waite, also is among the Western night. "We've got all the compo-Europe and the Middle East, the sishostages, who are believed held by nents here. Given that everything tet of the longest-held Western pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

For the first time since her brothmistic the United States, Syria and er was kidnapped in Moslem west Iran are cooperating with the aim of Beirut on March 16, 1985, Mrs. Say says she believes the three key Peggy Say, sister of Terry nations are cooperating in trying to Anderson, chief Middle East come- free the 18 Westerners held in Lebanon.

of Canterbury Robert Runcie to and I feel that it is, given that noth- Palestine Liberation Organization so they can get on to other things,"

ing happens to interfere with it," leader Yasser Arafat and Syria's for- she said.

stays on track, I feel it will end, as other people say to me, sooner rather than later.

Mrs. Say's pilgrimage with an Associated Press delegation coincided with the fifth anniversary of her broth- real obstacle ... that they are preer's abduction. It included meetings venting a move forward between the with Pope John Paul-II, U.N. Secre- United States and other countries, "It had to be a cooperative effort tary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, and that obstacle has to be removed

Hostage's sister says cooperation will free captives

"Five years seems to have triggered something in people," said Mrs. Say, who said she sensed "a total commitment and a feeling that

enough is enough.' "It seems everybody is realizing that these hostages are becoming a

\* 665-7141 \* **\*Little Mermaid** 

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# Viewpoints

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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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# Opinion Mandela's choice: freedom – or not

People across the world cheered the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa. His first breath of free air after 27 years in prison marks the beginning of a new era in the country. The ruling whites realize they must share power with the majority blacks. The hard part is finding a peaceful, long-lasting way to do so.

Mandela himself seems of two minds. On release, he said, "Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all." But a red communist flag draped the podium on which he spoke. If the world, including Mandela, has learned anything in the past six months from the events in Eastern Europe and elsewhere, it is that "peace, democracy and freedom for all" cannot coexist with communism.

One thing both blacks and whites must realize is that the main thing South Africa needs now is to de-politicize the country. Apartheid, the loathed racist system that separates blacks from whites, is a political system imposed by the government. In dismantling this political structure, South Africans should not in its place erect structures equally as oppressive.

South Africa is often identified as part of the "capitalist" West: and indeed some free-market freedoms exist. But apartheid itself is of the same species of oppression as the socialist systems now being dismantled across Eastern Europe.

Economist Walter Williams writes in his new book, South Africa's War Against Capitalism, "Apartheid is the result of anticapitalistic or socialistic efforts to subvert the operation of market (capitalist) forces. Indeed it is the free play of market forces - with no intervention by political forces - that has always been seen as the enemy of white privilege and that apartheid ideology has always ought to defeat

# A little prudence would be wise

WASHINGTON - A suggestion is in order: Let us draw a long breath. Over the weekend at the middle of this month, not a single communist regime toppled to the forces of freedom. No poets ascended to high office; no famous political prisoners went free; no pacts were signed. Considering what has gone before, it was a most unremarkable weekend.

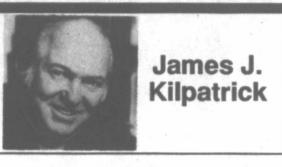
This correspondent lately has been traveling back and forth across the nation, talking with all kinds of people - cab drivers, hotel clerks, bartenders, fellow passengers in airport lounges, a hated Erich Honecker vanished; Egon Krenz came group of students in Abilene, Texas. The conversations always drifted to foreign affairs, and everywhere the head-shaking reaction was the same.

Incredulity. Disbelief. Hope. Skepticism. Too possibility but an inevitability. much has happened too swiftly for it all to be absorbed.

Not even a year has passed since the communist government of Poland signed an agreement to legalize Solidarity. That was on April 7. In June the Solidarity movement, led by Lech Walesa, captured 260 of the 261 seats the union was able to contest. In September a new coalition Cabinet took over, with only four posts assigned to the communists. A year ago, who would have predicted such an ignominious rout?

Who would have predicted events in Hungary? In May of last year the barriers between Hungary and Austria collapsed. In September a multiparty to initial a pact of mutual friendship and nonpolitical system came into being. In October Hungary proclaimed itself a free republic.

Events in East Germany have boggled the mind.

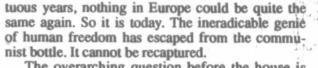


on, to last three weeks as prime minister. The Berlin Wall came tumbling down. Suddenly the reunification of the two Germanys becomes not a

So it has gone, in Czechoslavkia, Bulgaria, even Romania. In the Soviet Union, we see the promul-Madison had written the draft: freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion. The Communist Party abandons its monopoly on political power.

All this has confounded the professional Sovietologists, who have been left gasping in the wake of Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. We have in influence people. prospect, within this calendar year, dramatic agreements on the reduction of both conventional and nuclear arms. If Gorbachev and George Bush were aggression between the Soviet Union and the Unit- dently be cut much. ed States, no one now would be taken by surprise.

In September the first trickle of the flood of emi- message for 1991, budget director Richard Darman grants began. Thousands of East Germans, voting compared the events of 1989 to England's Glorious with their feet, began to stream through Czechoslo- Revolution of 1688 and to the French Revolution vakia and Hungary into freedom of the West. The of 1789. The comparison is fair. After those tumul-



The overarching question before the house is this: How should the United States react? That great conservative. Edmund Burke, is authority for the proposition that "for the statesman, prudence is the primary virtue." True enough - and surely prudence should advise us not to plunge into massive disarmement.

In my travels, I have found uneasiness on a par with optimism. People do not know what to make of Gorbachev. Experience teaches us that when something is "too good to be true," that generally is the fact.

Yet prudence is not the only virtue of statecraft. This is an hour, or so it seems to me, when gation of a new constitution that reads as if James Congress and the White House should react positively. I am not talking of "bailing out" Hungary or East Germany, as if they were bankrupt American thrifts, but surely this is a moment in which every avenue of commerce and diplomacy should be put to effective use. Opportunities are at hand, in Dale Carnegie's hackeyed phrase, to win friends and to

On Capitol Hill, the euphoric talk increases of a "peace dividend," to be declared with an end to the Cold War. The 1991 budget calls for \$292 billion in defense spending. This can be cut; it cannot pru-

Let us first be as certain as certain can be that In his brilliant preface to the president's budget the probabilities of major conflict have needed diminshed to something approaching zero. Meanwhile, the long breath. The collective West hasn't drawn a long breath in 45 years. Let us draw one now

## **Today in history**

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1990. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 opponents of slavery met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political group. The organization would later become known as the Republican Party.

On this date: In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was incorporated.

In 1844, Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. filmer and several other people were

killed when a 12-inch gun aboard the

arrived at San Francisco, carrying

In 1849, the ship California

In 1861, the Territory of Col-

In 1974, the United States and

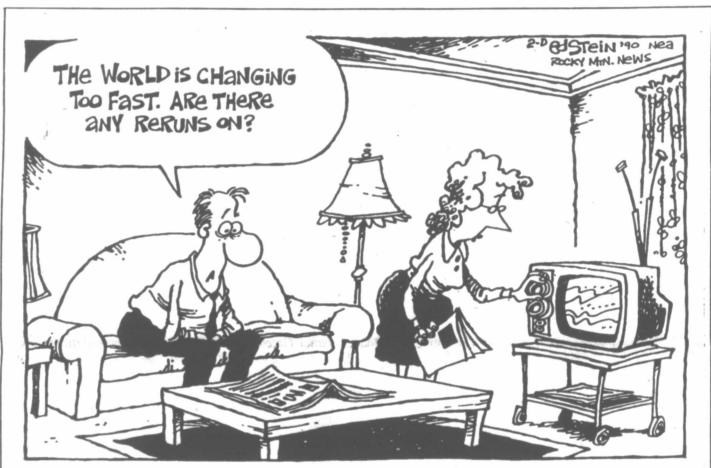
Egypt re-established diplomatic

relations after a seven-year break.

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the first of the gold-seekers.

orado was organized.



"South Africa's history is riddled with white contempt for market forces, from the highest levels of government on down." Dr. Williams quotes Daniel F. Malan, a leader of the African National Party in the 1930s and 1940s, when apartheid was first imposed; Malan asserted that "the captialist system" is "doomed."

Even though the African National Congress, which Mandela leads, supports the imposition of socialism on South Africa, it is not yet clear what direction Mandela might follow. In 1964, for example, he said, "The ANC's Freedom Charter is by no means a blueprint for a socialist state." And journalist Frances Kendall reports that Johannesburg businessman Richard Maponya dined with Mandela in January; Maponya says Mandela was "definitely inclined toward a free enterprise system ... [and] concerned as to whether black people were getting themselves geared up to take up opportunities as they arose.'

Africa had a long tradition of free enterprise both before and after the white man came. Anti-captialism, either as apartheid or, in starved and war-ravished Ethoipia, as Leninism, is an alien ideology. Whites and blacks can live in peace if they first exorcise themselves of that vile incitor of envy and war, socialism.

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# Mr. Rogers had 'a nutty idea

Randall Rogers of Pea Ridge, Ark., had "A Nutty Idea.'

Trimming tall trees one man, one saw, one branch at a time was tedious, time consuming and expensive. For power companies and pipeline companies especially.

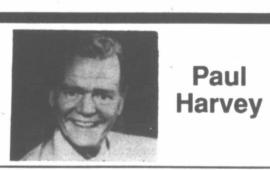
Alongside high lines there is a continuing need to crop overhanging branches. Sometimes in horrendously rough terrain, just getting up those hillsides with power saws was difficult. And then, once up there, you still had to climb the trees and lop the limbs.

Until Randall Rogers of Pea Ridge got his "nutty idea."

Why not rig a power saw, like a hedge trimmer, giant hedge trimmer. And lower this thing on a available means. cable from a helicopter.

Then you could just fly by the tall trees in whatever terrain and lower the saw and trim the sides of the trees as you'd trim the sides of a hedge.

It was indeed "a nutty idea." But Rogers went to work on it. That was seven years ago.



What do you know? It worked.

Rogers formed a company called Aerial Solutions and demonstrated that his saw could, indeed, be lowered from/a helicopter and be used to trim a saw maybe 10 feet long with sliding teeth like a trees much more cost efficiently than any other

A Louisiana company bought his patent, and in the years since Aerial Solutions Inc. relocated in New Roads, La., it has leased 10 of the giant saws to utilities.

Under any conditions, the aerial saw does the job faster, easier and better than ground crews, but especially in mountains.

Design News magazine has presented Randall Rogers' "nutty idea" its esteem award for "Design Excellence.'

The flying saw works!

The improved saw is 20 feet long, contains 10 24-inch rotary blades.

One of the 20-foot saws has been tried with an'additional 10-foot extension. Helicopter pilots have to be carefully trained to

maneuver this enormous swinging device, yet Rogers early on imagined that his aerial saws eventually might be as long as 50 feet.

Currently, the optimum size is a 20-foot saw, powered by a gasoline engine, dangling by cable 90 feet below a helicopter.

And though it still seems "a nutty idea" it's performed flawlessly for hundreds of paying customers for thousands of hours. And the company continues to make additional saws, two a year.

Randall Rogers of Pea Ridge probably does not know about the ultimate success of his "nutty, idea."

When he was testing the first prototype, in July, second 1983, the helicopter crashed and he was killed.

# Benzene bubbles out of gasoline tanks

#### **By ROBERT WALTERS**

The bottlers of Perrier mineral water obviously are disturbed about trace amounts of benzene in their product. The marketers of Exxon gasoline apparently have no such concern.

Perrier, as everybody presumably knows by now, recently voluntarily recalled all unsold stocks of its sparkling water in the United States and Canada after North Carolina health officials found relatively low levels of benzene in 13 bottles.

what a Food and Drug Administration of these diseases can be fatal." spokesman described as only "a negproduct at a potential cost to the company of \$40 million.

Exxon - along with most of the country's other leading oil companies of the independent scientific commupetroleum industry has long been 'that can induce genetic damage or aware of the health hazards involved. Ingestion of benzene by drinking

line fumes - but unnecessary risks are involved in both instances. In a document with limited distri-

bution, Chevron provides this warning about the problems associated with benzene in its gasoline: "Repeated or prolonged breathing

of benzene vapors has been associated with the development of chromosomal damage in experimental animals and various blood diseases in humans ranging from aplastic anemia Although the contamination posed and leukemia (a form of cancer). All

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a professor ligible risk," Perrier agreed to accept of occupational and environmental the return of 72 million bottles of its medicine at the University of Illinois, offers an even more disturbing analy-

"It is the overwhelming consensus - has a far more cavalier attitude nity that there is no way of setting toward the toxic and carinogenic ben- safe exposure levels or tolerances to zene in its gasoline, even though the any chemical agent such as benzene cancer.

"It is clear that gasoline - in all

bottled water obviously is far more phases of production, use and dispos- vehicles are unlikely to benefit from serious than inhalation of the same al - is a major source of environmen- it. Although those premium grades compound through exposure to gaso- tal and occupational carcinogens and preventable cancers."

Although benzene is a natural component of crude oil, it can be removed during refining. Its expanded use in gasoline dates back to enactment of the Clean Air Act of 1970, the federal law that indirectly required oil companies to eliminate lead as a gasoline additive.

The principal purpose of lead was to reduce engine "knocking" by increasing octane levels. A variety of substitutes were available, including oxygenates known as MTBE and ETBE that raise octane ratings but do not pose a threat to human health.

But the oil companies instead selected aromatic hydrocarbons that could be produced at their own refineries, including toluene (which can cause mutations in living cells), xylene (which can damage the eyes, liver, kidneys and other organs of unborn children) and benzene.

Moreover, they launched an irrational "octane race" to sell more highoctane gasoline to consumers whose

cost only about 5 cents per gallon. more to produce than regular fuel, their price at the pump often is 15 to 20 cents per gallon higher.

Motorists inhale benzene in twodifferent ways - from the fumes that escape while refueling their vehicles (except in the few cities and states that require vapor recovery controls on gas pumps) and from exhaust emissions.

A recent report issued by Citizens Action, a national consumer group; ranked gasoline marketers based on their catalytic reforming and cracking capacity to produce aromatic hydrocarbons.

Exxon headed the list of the "Toxic Ten," followed by Chevron, Amoco, Shell, Mobil and other major oil companies that are leading manufacturers. of hydrocarbons.

Added that report: "Americans aredying and will die from cancers caused by exposure to benzene ..... that can be removed from or substan-:tially reduced in gasoline." @ 1990 NEA

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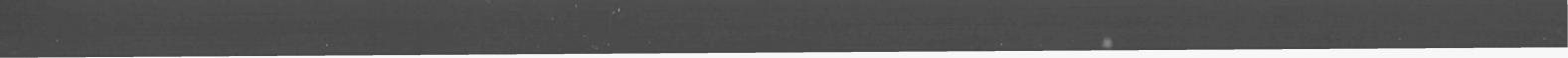
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## PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 28, 1990 5 Philippines faces fancy legal footwork over Enrile's arrest

#### **By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press Writer**

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MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The arrest of opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile on charges of supporting the bloody December coup attempt was aimed at projecting an image of toughness in a government long criticized as weak.

But fancy legal footwork raises doubt about government motives.

Enrile, a former defense minister and one of President Corazon Aquino's most outspoken critics, was arrested Tuesday after he and six others were indicted for allegedly supporting the Dec. 1-9 failed coup, in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

The 66-year-old senator was the most prominent figure arrested in oust Mrs. Aquino since she took power in the February 1986 "people power" uprising against Ferdinand Marcos.

After previous coup attempts, the government was criticized for weak-

mutineers. Although dozens of offi- proves Enrile supported the mutiny. cers have been convicted in coup attempts, most enlisted participants are simply reassigned to different units.

In a radio interview today, presidential Press Secretary Tomas Gomez acknowledged that the government felt under pressure to take decisive action in order to restore confidence among foreign investors.

# An AP analysis

In moving against Enrile, the government stretched existing statutes to charge him with as serious an offense as possible. Enrile was charged with "rebellion with murder." Under the charge, which any of the six armed attempts to carries a life sentence, no bail is allowed.

> so far, the government's case is tice officials leaked word of the based on statements by witnesses mutineers the first two days of the court in suburban Makati.

> ness because of lenient treatment of coup attempt. Prosecutors claim that

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Legal sources not involved in the case say Enrile should have been charged only with "rebellion," a lesser offense that carries six to 12 years imprisonment and allows bail.

The sources cite a 1956 Supreme Court decision that ruled offenses such as murder committed in connection with an uprising should be lumped together as rebellion.

Gomez said the government would ask the court to reconsider that decision and approve charges of rebellion with murder in the Enrile case

During martial law, Marcos overturned the 1956 court decision and authorized lumping rebellion and murder. But Mrs. Aquino canceled Marcos' decree in June 1987 as "repressive."

The government's handling of the filing of charges showed the According to documents released political sensitivity of the case. Juscharges on Monday, then announced rushed there early Tuesday, but gov-



(AP Laserphoto). Supporters mob opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile Wednesday as he leaves the National Bureau of Investigation building, where he spent the night before his transfer to a detention cell in suburban Quezon.

Enrile's lawyers and reporters before filing the complaint. who claimed they saw Enrile with they would be filed in a regional ernment prosecutors said they were Enrile in Makati was harboring a fired him nine months later after a waiting "for some documents" fugitive, a relatively minor offense. failed coup by his followers.

The more serious rebellion with murder charge was filed quietly in another court in what government sources said was a calculated ruse to throw Enrile's lawyers off guard.

The moves have created the impression among some Filipinos that the government is interested primarily in nailing Enrile. Gomez denied there was any vendetta but added: "How can one be vindictive to a person who is also perceived to be a criminal?'

Enrile is among the most controversial figures here because of his long involvement with the most odious aspects of the Marcos government.

As Marcos' defense minister, Enrile ordered the arrest of thousands, including Mrs. Aquino's late husband, Benigno Jr., during the eight years of martial law.

Later, Enrile broke with Marcos and led the February 1986 military mutiny that triggered the "people power" uprising. Mrs. Aquino But the only charge filed against retained him as defense minister but



#### (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinal Manuel Obando y Bravo embraces newly elected Nicaraguan leader Victoria De Chamorro as she attends Mass at a church in Managua Tuesday.

# Mardi Gras partying is over

**By ALBERTO S. FRANCO Associated Press Writer** 

you believe that?!" said a woman who squeezed into the Sho Bar Striptease club, buying a drink so Contras disband. she could stay. Bourgeois said Tuesday's only injury was to a French Quarter officer whose knee was hurt when his horse slipped and fell on pavement slick from spilled booze. tune in people Parades in New Orleans started with the club called Zulu, whose A A A A A A A. members - blacks in blackface and grass skirts – tossed painted coconuts and spears along with plastic beads and big aluminum Spanish-style doubloons. Next The United Way came the elegant procession of Rex, the king of Carnival, followed by 150 home-built floats. Hendrick init. Ś Animal Hospital Professional Veterinary Services 1912 Alcock 665-1873

# Sandinistas want to keep revolution alive

#### **By DORALISA PILARTE Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Entering tense transition talks, President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro called on the Contra rebels to immediately disband and the defeated Sandinistas promised never to allow their revolution to die.

Working sessions on transferring power were to begin today, but indications were that the process would be troubled as passions ran strong about what Nicaragua's future should hold.

The victorious opposition coalition favors a free market economy but the leftist Sandinistas insisted Tuesday that banks and industries stay in make constitutional changes. the hands of the state and land seized by the government remain in peasant hands.

"A change of government does not mean the end of the revolution," President Daniel Ortega told a cheering crowd of thousands after a meeting of Sandinista party leaders.

Despite being trounced at the polls Sunday by Mrs. Chamorro's loose coalition, the Sandinistas remain the country's largest and most cohesive political force. They control the military and police and have the allegiance of a large bureaucracy.

police or Central America's largest army until the it.

rebels would not disband until after Mrs. dinista party, and the army is known as the San-Chamorro is inaugurated April 25 for a six-year dinista People's Army, not the Nicaraguan army. term

Officials in Honduras estimate 10,000 rebels and some 42,000 dependents are living in makeshift camps near the Nicaraguan border. an Indian organization, its members spanning the President Rafael Leonardo Callejas of Honduras said Tuesday that they must leave as soon as possible.

Vice President-elect Virgilio Godoy early today accused election officials of delaying the vote count in the National Assembly races in order to fiddle with the results and deprive the opposition of the two-thirds majority required to

The last time election results were announced - Monday afternoon with 82 percent of the vote reported - the United National Opposition (UNO) had 55 percent of the vote, to the Sandinistas' 41 percent.

The pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario estimated that under the proportional system UNO would thus win 52 seats in the 90-seat legislature, short of the necessary two-thirds. It said the Sandinistas would have 38 and the Social Christians one.

Former President Jimmy Carter, a mediator Late Tuesday, Mrs. Chamorro called on the between the two groups, said UNO was con-Contras to lay down their arms. Rafael Solis, a cerned because the Sandinista army is written high-ranking military commander, said earlier into the constitution and the coalition would be that the Sandinistas would not cede control of the several votes short of a majority needed to amend

UNO has promised to eliminate the draft and reduce the size of the armed forces.

But the fractious amalgam of 14 parties and political spectrum from far right to far left, will need considerable muscle to stand up to the Sandinistas on such issues.

A Sandinista statement Tuesday said the Sandinistas, who have ruled alone since overthrowing President Anastasio Somoza in 1979, would 'defend the integrity and professionalism of the army and the police forces.

The Sandinistas said they still have "the responsibility to watch over and guarantee the continuity of the revolutionary process.'

In the statement, they said their party would oppose any change in its agrarian reform and nationalization of banks and demanded the jobs of all public workers be guaranteed.

Solis, the military commander, said "if UNO decides to privatize the banking system it could be an irresponsible act that starts a war.'

Privatization is a fundamental part of UNO's economic program. It hopes to reduce the public sector and return inefficient state-owned industries to the private sector to halt four-digit infla-

Carter, who held an initial meeting with representatives of both sides Tuesday night, said he was trying to help the parties define the issues and find a common ground.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The licentiousness of Mardi Gras gave way to the austerity of Lent today as cleanup crews took back the streets from the partyers to scoop up the litter that will tell how successful the blowout was.

'The crowd's been unusually heavy, but it's been very peaceful," said police Capt. George Bourgeois of the French Quarter, where officers on horseback swept revelers off the street as midnight turned Fat Tuesday into Ash Wednesday.

The end of the party marked the first of 40 days of fasting and penitence with which many Christians mark Lent.

Once streets are clear, street cleaning trucks scoop up the vast amounts of litter left after a day of partying and parades. The trash tonnage - one of the measures of Mardi Gras' success - won't be known for a couple of days.

However, Capt. Paul Titus said after a helicopter flight over the city that more than 1 million people were on the streets, as in most previous years.

An additional 600,000 to 700,000 enjoyed Tuesday's balmy weather in suburban Metairie, with thousands more in other suburbs and cities around southern Louisiana. Celebrations in heavily Roman Catholic Louisiana began Jan.'6 and went into high gear more than a week before Tuesday's climax, which included 15 parades in New Orleans and its suburbs.

The most tightly packed crowd probably was at Bourbon Street, as five women bared their breasts on different floors of one hotel. Every so often, one would disappear apparently at the behest of hotel security - and reappear at another window to lift her shirt in exchange for beads thrown from the crowd below.

On the street, bodies became so tightly jammed that it was impossi-ble to move for 15 minutes. "Can

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# one pot fixin's for a one bowl meal

author Lee Bailey, a member of the Champagne Perrier-Jouet Great Entertainers Council, says his recipe for Five-Bean Soup is for those "who like to have a real Tex-Mex

NEW YORK (AP) --- Cookbook fix." There are plenty of spices in the soup. Serve with hot crusty bread.

> Lee Bailey's Five-Bean Soup 1/2 cup dried black beans 1/2 cup dried red kidney beans



The pork industry is offering leaner cuts to meet today's demand for taste versatility and convenience. Chef's Prime, a boneless roast, is gaining popularity at the meat case.

# New lean pork roast consumer's choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Chef's rib-end roast Prime, a boneless pork roast, and America's Cut, a premium pork chop, are two new lean choices at the meat case.

1-2 tablespoons garlic pepper 1-2 teaspoons rosemary, crushed Coat roast with seasoning mixture of garlic pepper and rosemary.

1/2 cup dried white (navy) beans 1/2 cup dried black-eyed beans 1/2 cup dried baby lima beans 3/4 pound andouille (spicy New

- **Orleans**) sausage 1 medium smoked ham hock
- (about 10 ounces)
- 4 cups water 1 large carrot, unpeeled, broken into several pieces
- 3 large ribs celery, broken into several pieces
- 3 large sprigs parsley 1 very large onion (about 3/4 pound), coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil 2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
  - 1 large bay leaf
  - 21/2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 teaspoons paprika
  - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 2 cups chopped canned whole
- tomatoes in paste
- 2 cups beef stock

1 teaspoon red-wine vinegar Place all beans except baby limas in a bowl and cover with water. Soak overnight. Soak limas separately. Cover sausage and ham hock with the 4 cups water and bring to a boil. Add carrot, celery and parsley. Turn back to just simmering and simmer for 1 hour, removing sausage after about 15 minutes. Set aside.

Saute chopped onion in olive oil until wilted and brown, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and set aside. Drain and degrease liquid in which sausage and ham hock were cooked. Reserve degreased liquid. Discard vegetables and remove any meat from hock. Chop coarsely. Discard skin and bones.

Drain mixed beans and place in a large pot. Measure degreased liquid and add enough water to make 4 cups. Pour over beans and bring to a boil. Add onion-garlic mixture and turn heat back to a simmer. Add spices. Simmer until almost tender, about 11/2 to 2 hours. Add chopped tomatoes and beef stock to the pot. When simmering, add drained baby limas. Simmer until they are just cooked, about 30 minutes. Cut sausage into 1/4-inch rings. Add to soup along with ham and vinegar

Serves 6 to 8.

thinly sliced

1 cup sliced onion

1/2 cup low-fat milk

Asiago cheese (4 ounces)

Salt and pepper to taste

21/2 cups chicken bouillon

1/2 cup diced red bell pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a 3-quart saucepan, combine potatoes, onion and bouillon. Bring

to a boil, cover and cook just until

potatoes are tender, about 10 min-

utes. Pour into the container of an

electric blender; blend until smooth.

1 cup finely shredded Wisconsin

1/2 cup sliced green onions

1 cup sliced mushrooms

at a time, stirring to melt between additions. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Recipe from: Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board)

**Curly Noodle Vegetable Soup** One 103/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth

- 1 soup can water
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup sliced celery 1/4 cup rotelle or other macaroni 1 teaspoon chopped fresh pars-

In a 2-quart saucepan over high

heat, heat chicken broth, water, carrot and celery to boiling. Add

rotelle or other macaroni. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer until macaroni is cooked tender, about 20 minutes. Ladle soup into bowls; top with parsley. Makes 3 servings. (Recipe from: Campbell Soup Co.) **Swiss Minestrone Soup** 

1 clove garlic, finely chopped 2 medium onions, chopped 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup white beans, soaked overnight in 3 cups water, undrained

3 carrots, peeled and sliced l cup cabbage, shredded 1 cup cauliflower, cut into florettes

1/2 cup peas

21/2 cups marinara spaghetti sauce

1/2 cup macaroni or other pasta, uncooked

Chopped parsley Grated Parmesan cheese

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In a large saucepan, saute the garlic and onion in the oil until soft. Add beans, soaking water, vegetables and spaghetti sauce. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Add macaroni and cook 10 minutes longer or until pasta is tender. Add extra water if soup is too thick. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and grated cheese. Serves 8. (Recipe from: Newman's Own Marinara Spaghetti Sauce)



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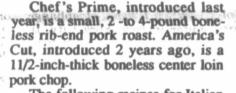
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The following recipes for Italian Chef's Prime, Peppered Chef's Prime and America's Cut with Balsamic Vinegar are provided by the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines.

**Italian Chef's Prime** One 2 -to 4-pound boneless pork rib-end roast

- 3 tablespoons dill seed
- 1 tablespoon fennel seed
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Combine seasonings together

and coat roast with mixture. Roast in a shallow pan at 325 degrees F for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until meat thermometer regiesters 155 to 160 degrees F. Let roast rest 5 to 10 minutes before carving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per 3-ounce serving: 216 cal., 12 g fat, 24 g pro., 107 mg sodium, 67 mg chol.

**Peppered Chef's Prime** One 2 -to 4-pound boneless pork 780 mg sodium, 82 mg chol.

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Roast in a shallow pan at 325 degrees F for 45 minutes to 11/2 hours, until meat thermometer registers 155 degrees F. Let roast rest 5 to 10 minutes before carving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per 3ounce serving: 212 cal., 11 g fat, 24 g pro., 39 mg sodium, 67 mg chol.

> America's Cut with **Balsamic Vinegar**

Two 11/2-inch-thick boneless center pork loin chops 11/2 teaspoons lemon pepper

- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 2 teaspoons butter

Pat chops dry. Coat with lemon pepper. Heat oil in heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add chops; brown on first side for 8 minutes; turn and cook 7 minutes more. Remove chops from pan and keep warm. Add broth and vinegar to skillet; cook, stirring until syrupy, about 1-2 minutes. Stir in butter, blend well. Spoon sauce over chops. Serve immediately. Makes 2 serv-

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# Lifestyles

# **Disabled man named Goodwill** Ambassador for home town

#### **By JANET GOODE The Brazosport Facts**

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DANBURY, Texas (AP) --- Robbie Mitchell struggles to speak the words he forms in his mind and feels in his heart.

Slowly, forcefully and loudly the syllables come out and take shape: "I'm proud," he says of being named Goodwill Ambassador by the City Council

Mitchell, 27, was diagnosed at six months old as having cerebral palsy. He wears a blue T-shirt with his new title printed across the front and sits comfortably in an arm chair in his Danbury home where he has lived with his parents most of his life.

He is surrounded by electronic toys, a computer, a video cassette recorder, stereo equipment, pictures of family and friends, a photograph signed by country singer Steve Wariner and albums filled with baseball cards. Mitchell said he was surprised the council honored him with the title he will keep for a lifetime. He is not surprised, however, that they saw through his disability and into his true spirit.

"Robbie's spirit has been an example to everyone in the community," Mayor Ken Walters said at a recent City Council meeting.

Mitchell said he feels lucky to live in Danbury because he is more welcomed and can move about more freely than he could in a big

city. "I have lots of friends," he said. "And I go visit them. I want to be treated like everyone else and that's the way everyone treats me here."

Over the years, Mitchell's friends have surprised him with a ramp at the high school football stadium, and another one with his name and birthday on it at the food market.

Mitchell attended the Moody State School for cerebral palsy for about five years in Galveston, where he learned to use a typewriter with a head pointer.

"His mind and everything is just fine," his mother, Maggie, explains.

A speech teacher told him once to friends would understand.

"He hasn't shut up since," his mother said

"I know I'm hard to understand." Mitchell said. "But I don't mind. If they want to understand me, I'll make them.

He acknowledged that it is frustrating to have his mind trapped in a body that won't do what he tells it to do.

"But that's all I know," he said. "I'm happy. I love life.

"I'm not saying I don't get depressed because I do. I just get out and start talking to people. Or type on my computer and listen to music. I just take one day at a time.

Mitchell said people close to him are able to understand him.

He'll often eat dinner with friends and said some friends will even help feed him.

They'll just reach over and give him a bite," his mother said.

"I would be like that if it was the other way around," Mitchell said. "When you have friends that will do what your family will do for you, you know you've got friends - and I have several," he said.

One of Mitchell's closest friends is Moby, a disc jockey for KLOL radio station in Houston. Moby, me in so many different ways."

whose wife originally is from Dango ahead and talk because his bury, often talks to Mitchell over the phone or drops by for a visit. Mitchell said he has his phone programmed so he can call Moby by pushing a button.

Mitchell is the last of eight children. His father, Joe Mitchell, is a route salesman for Mrs. Baird's bakery.

"I have great parents," he said. "Everybody thinks their parents are great, but you've got to be like I am to really know," he said. "They've always stood by me."

"And we always will," his mother said. Mitchell is quick to point out that despite the fact he lives at home with his parents, he does pretty much what he wants to.

"Of course there are limits," his mother said. "I can't always take him places."

Mitchell said he dreams of going to Hawaii one day, but he doesn't think he would be able to maneuver too well in the sand.

"I don't know, I think you'd do just fine," Maggie Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the award by the council made him realize how much the little city has really come to be his home over the years. "This means so much to me," he said of the plaque on his wall. "Everyone in Danbury is just great and helped

# **Community Concert membership drive**



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Bobbye Combes, Community Concert membership chairman, left, visits the Hill family about renewing their family membership. Reading over the brochures about this season's performers are Wanetta Hill, Megan Hill, Nathanael Hill, Damian Hill and Richard Hill. Community Concert will host Glenn Yarbrough and the New Christy Minstrels, Bettine Clemen Ware and Richard Patterson, a flute and guitar duo, the Atlantic Brass Quintet, and Hector Olivera, an organist, for the '90-'91 season. Committee members are involved in a telephone campaign this week for membership renewals. Next week's campaign will concentrate on new memberships. Concert volunteers will be manning the Pampa Fine Arts Association office in the Community Building to take membership orders. For more information contact the PFAA office at 665-0343.

# Mom isn't happy to learn about gay daughter

**DEAR ABBY:** Last November, I lost my only daughter when a friend called from college to tell me that my daughter is a lesbian! I called my daughter to ask if it was true, and without a word of remorse, she said, 'Yes, Mom.'

Abby, here it is months later, and I still can't accept it. When she left for college, she was very much in love with her childhood sweetheart - at least I thought she was. They always said they'd get married after graduation. This college she went to changed all that.

Here's where you come in, Abby. The gays have rights — there are organizations everywhere for gays. What about parents? Don't we have rights? Or must we live our lives with broken hearts, longing for the grandchildren we will never have?

Since most of us must remain anonymous, your column could help us. Everyone reads Dear Abby. Maybe you could start a support group and unite us. Perhaps sharing our heartaches will help all of us. MOM FOREVER SAD

**Abigail Van Buren** 



**Dear Abby** 

you will be sent literature that will be both helpful and comforting. You will also be told when and where the chapter nearest you meets.

The address is: Federation of **Parents and Friends of Lesbians** and Gays, Family Chapter and Support Office, P.O. Box 20308, Denver, Colo. 80220.

Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (45 cents) envelope, but especially before. Your genitals and, because it is a non-profit or- may be the cleanest part of your body ganization, please enclose a dol- bacteriologically; your hands are the

merous unanswered questions. **Please remember that God** made gays just as surely as he made "straights." They, too, are God's children and deserve to be understood and loved.

**DEAR ABBY: Your advice about** washing hands after going to the bathroom was all wrong. It's more important to scrub them BEFORE.

Better yet, both before and after,

But the part of his brain that controls his muscles is damaged. "He knows everything — he's sharper than I am.'

Mitchell came back to Danbury after the Moody school and graduated with the 1984 high school class. He attended Danbury schools for 12 years and said he was afraid he would be bored once he graduated. But Mitchell said he has found more than enough to keep him busy. For one, he loves sports.

"I'll go to any ball game, that's my pastime," he said. He also has been to the beach with friends, has been to Las Vegas with his brotherin-law, programs his video cassette recorder, writes on his computer and listens to music.

He has two albums filled with baseball cards that he has tediously placed in small plastic slots.

He also insists on putting computer disks into the drives by himself and is emphatic that he uses his wheelchair only outside of the house. Inside, he gets around with the help of a walker.

And Mitchell is quite a talker.

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Abby, please advise parents to check out the college their children want to go to. I learned too late that this college is nicknamed "Lesbian U" because so many girls become bonded to each other there. I understand that the college is aware of this but looks the other way.

**DEAR SAD: Young women do** not"become" lesbians as a result There is a support group for of "bonding" at college or elsewhere. The seeds of sexuality are planted much earlier — and there are multiple roots. You need to know much more than I can tell you in a letter, Mom. FLAG for short). Write to it, and

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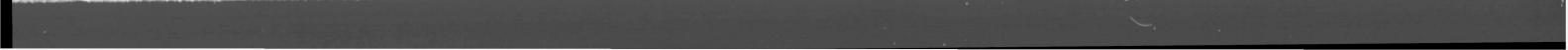
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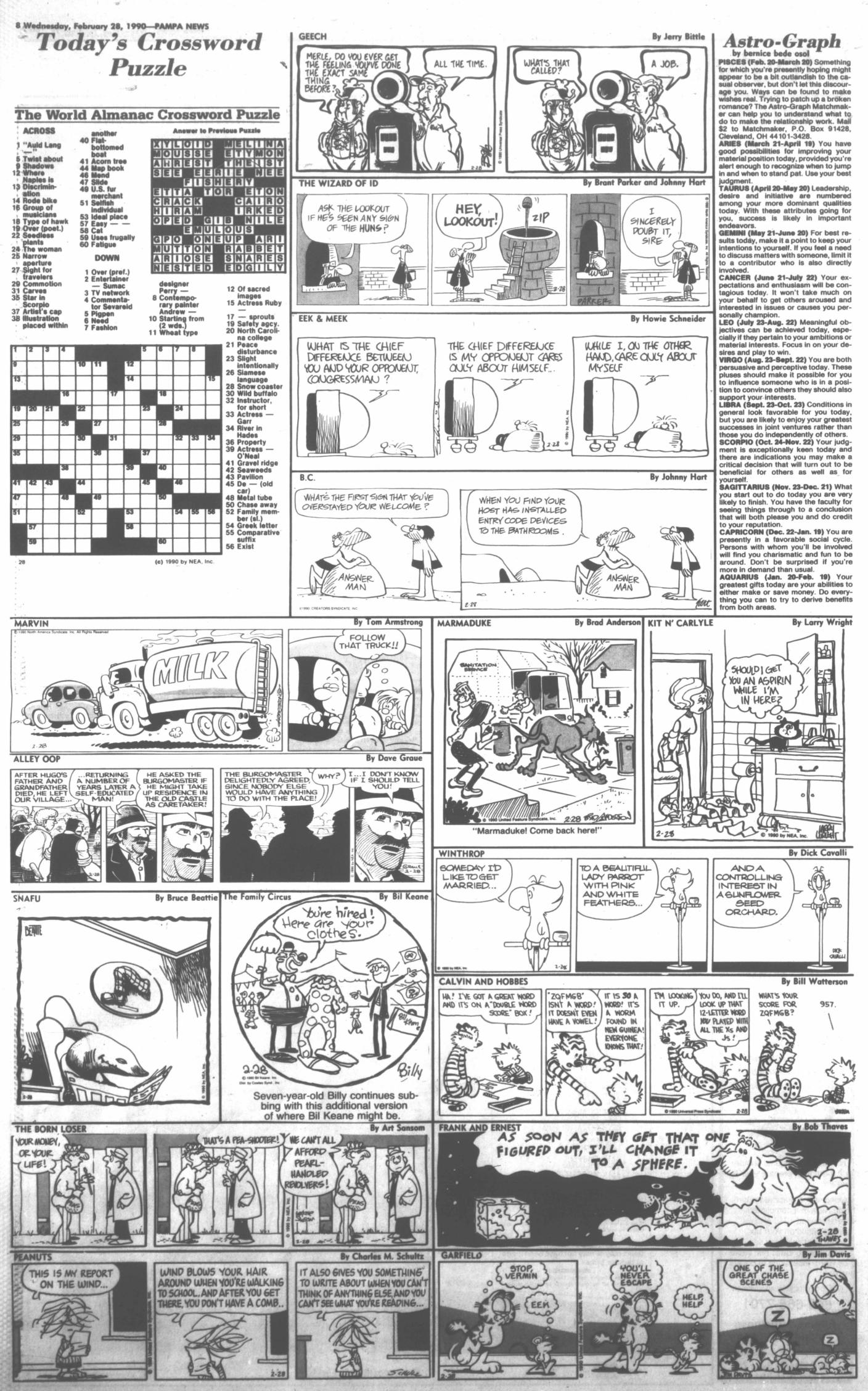
dirtiest.

When I was a straphanger commuter in New York City, the first thing I did after arriving to my office was to scrub away other people's

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# Sports

**Brewer ends Harvesters' season** 

# **Pampa falls in overtime**

**By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor** 

dreams of a season hung in the balance for the Harvesters.

They trailed by two, 52-50, with two seconds remaining in overtime. Crunch Time had arrived.

Jayson Williams launched a prayer from 10 feet behind the three-point stripe, a shot that would mean sudden death for either the Harvesters or the Brewer Bears.

The tension peaked and finally overflowed a moment later as the ball bounced off the rim at the jumper in the paint as the clock buzzer, leaving Brewer with a 52-50 overtime victory against Pampa in Tuesday's Region I-4A semifinals.

end of the line for the 1989-90 Harvesters, who closed out the season with a 26-6 record.

'We'd have loved to have that to make it 52-50. last one go in," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We fought as hard as we could — sometimes it just goes Williams' three-pointer at the horn like that."

For Brewer, the victory was a ticket to this weekend's regional only 30% (15-of-49) of their shots final against Saginaw Boswell, a from the floor and 61% (17-of-28) team that defeated Lubbock Estaca- of their free throws. Brewer convertdo, 80-64, on Tuesday night.

The Bears opened the playoffs 17-of-23 foul shots (74%). with a 68-66 bi-district victory over second-ranked Burkburnett, then No. 4 Pampa only strengthens didn't finish them off." Brewer's recent reputation as a giant-killer.

got to have talent, you've got to from the charity stripe. Trevor have a good organization and Edwards and Rick Brown each finyou've got to have luck," said Brew- ished with 11, while Matt Davis had er coach Kenny Williams, whose eight and Kevin Reid four. team improved to 27-7. "The last

The extra period was a fitting conclusion to a game in which neither team led by more than five SNYDER - The hopes and points at any time. Pampa sophomore Cederick Wilbon put in a layup with six seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 47, where it remained until the clock ran out.

Wilbon, who finished with four That's when Pampa junior points, hit a free throw to put Pampa on top by one in overtime. Brewer, however, quickly moved back ahead, 50-47, on a foul shot by Rick Brown and a field goal by T.J. McMillan, who led all scorers with 18 points.

> Wood tied it up again with a ticked down to one minute.

Brown missed three free throws in the last 60 seconds, and the Bears The game before 1,000 fans at called time out with six seconds Scurry County Coliseum marked the remaining in overtime. Brewer guard Kevin Reid got the inbounds pass to McMillan, who nailed a 12foot jumper from the left of the key

> The Harvesters called time out with two seconds to go, but Jayson bounced fruitlessly off the rim.

On the night, the Harvesters hit ed 17-of-51 field goals (33%) and

"If we'd hit our free throws, we'd have had a good chance," said followed that up with a 66-64 win Hale. "We just didn't shoot very against No. 3 Brownwood in the well at all tonight. I felt like we area round. Tuesday's victory over made a lot of good plays, we just

Brewer's McMillan garnered game-high scoring honors with 18 "When you get this far, you've points, including a perfect 10-of-10

Jayson Williams was tops for points and two rebounds. three games we've played could Pampa in both scoring and rebounds have gone either way. We won two with 12 points and seven boards. pulled down five rebounds and of those three on last-second shots Senior Mark Wood added 11 points tossed in six points, while sophs I just wish we could win one by and six rebounds, followed by David Johnson and Cederick Wilbon



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Ryan Teague shoots for two.

Sophomore Randy Nichols with three points. sophomore Jeff Young with 10 each contributed four points. Senior Brewer 9 21 34 47

Ryan Teague closed out his career

Brewer 52, Pampa 50 OT Pampa 12 19 31 47 50

In fast company

DALLAS (AP) — This is the next tier of sprinters. Maran extremely good year for shall's best time is No. 8 in high school sprinters in the state and would rank Texas, which boasts seven of among the nation's top 20. the nation's top 10 runners, Hill is ninth in the state. three from the Dallas area.

The company is so fast that group of sprinters," said Jack three of the state's swiftest Shepard, high school editor of runners won't even make it to "Track and Field News." the state meet in Austin on "Just Dallas alone is in for an May 12.

Because of the qualifying Shepard, who has covered system, only two sprinters high school track professionadvance from each region, ally for 26 years and compiles and five of the Dallas area's nationwide times, knows how fastest compete in Region II.

"It's a shame that we can't get more of them to state," meets in Texas have wind said Carter High School gauges, so unless he receives coach Eddie Payne. "But, proof that the wind was not a we're in for an awfully good factor, Shepard lables Texas regional here."

Among returning high Nevertheless, said Shepard, school runners, seven of the "These are great sprinters. A country's top 10 times in the lot of people say their times 100-meter dash come from are wind-aided — and they Texas. From the Dallas area are — but there's no doubt are: Tyrance Wesley and that they could compete with Doyle Jones of South Oak anyone in the nation." Cliff High School, and Henry Neal of Greenville High School.

Killeen Ellison's Willie the top of the list anyway. Roberts, Willowridge's Michael Miller and Odessa's Dallas Cowan also have times times are coming from, peothat put them among the ple from somewhere else are country's top 10.

Two other Dallas-area Class 5A runners — Donald Marshall of Grand Prairie and

Greg Hill of Carter — are on

"Texas has an unbelievable awesome year."

the wind blows in Texas.

And very few high school times as "wind-aided."

South Oak Cliff coach Leonard Grant says he and his sprinters are tired of that Waco's Sam Jefferson, label, but are happy to be at

> "No matter where the top going to complain," he said.



four points or something."

# **Cubs' Andre Dawson motivated by pride, not the big bucks**

#### **By JIM LITKE**

#### **AP Sports Writer**

Andre Dawson could have a better year than much of that. the president. Or a worse year. Or, the way negotiations have been going of late, no year he was finished as a player, Dawson gave up son for his return as an everyday ballplayer. at all — and still make 10 times more than buckets of cash to become the starting right. He has worked on the knee every other day George Bush in 1990.

Ain't baseball grand?

day from his south Florida home. "I'd rather win the National League's Most Valuable eral weeks ago. be playing than sitting around."

\$2.1 million per year, is the third-highest-paid him to miss 44 games in the regular season the hitting in cages owned by a long-time catalyst. There, every injury was a hangup of 38 major leaguers who have contracts guar- and to struggle so mightily — yet futilely anteeing a regular check if the lockout virus in the playoffs against San Francisco that Murray Park in nearby South Florida, the site tiations. really takes hold and kills the 1990 season. many wondered anew if, at age 35, he was where he played as a youngster and not far Only Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles indeed washed up. Dodgers, at \$2.7 million, and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, at \$2.5 million, would do better.

winner. But he figures he would be a big loser. has been operated on only twice, Dawson son than he planned on, and that his recupera- can still make those adjustments for another Because he has plenty of it, money doesn't always called his right "the good knee."

motivate him as much as it used to. Pride still does, though, and Dawson can never have too

Player award.

According to a recent survey, Dawson, at Last year, troubles with his right knee caused

And he must have wondered as well just two Drive after his MVP season. days after the Cubs were eliminated, when he put his right knee under the knife for the

After a cyst was removed and the cartilage damage repaired, Dawson began rehabilitation One year after the Montreal Expos suggested Nov. 28, targeting the start of the regular seafielder for the Cubs. By the time the 1987 sea- since for 21/2 hours, lifting weights on the son ended, he had compiled the most produc- alternate days. He has been running, throwing "Not exactly," the hard-hitting Chicago tive numbers of his 13-year career and become and hitting in a batting cage every day since Cubs outfielder said over the telephone Tues- the first player ever from a sixth-place team to the doctors approved half-speed workouts sev-

52

The rehab work he does at a nearby clinic, from a street that was renamed Andre Dawson

So you figure Andre Dawson would be a big fourth time. Ironically, though the left knee wife Vanessa and the couple's 7-month-old that's what I'm interested in — finding out if I tion is probably being made considerably easi- few seasons."

er because of the additional rest. He is comfortable.

He is also dying to get to spring training.

"I realize you can only play so long, and I only want to play two or three more years," Dawson said. "As long as I'm healthy, I don't worry about the numbers.

"It was a different story when I was in Montreal," he said, "when there were a lot of young players and I was counted on to be the friend, and the workouts with his cousin at with management when it came time for nego-

"That's not a problem anymore. The thing now is to satisfy my own sense of accomplishment. As you grow older, you learn that you He allows that he has spent more time with have to make a lot more adjustments, and

# **Georgia captures first conference championship**

#### **By The Associated Press**

Florida Gators had had enough.

Both did something about it Tuesday night. And the Georgia Bulldogs, who had waited long enough, point. I've had it with the abusive got their first Southeastern Conference title.

**DeVoe announced on national** television before the game that he after Norm Sloan resigned under would not be returning to coach the Gators. His players responded by breaking a 14-game losing streak with a 76-63 upset of 15th-ranked Louisiana State.

were the Bulldogs, who clinched a pened." share of the conference title for the first time since the SEC began playing basketball in 1933. Georgia, which will be seeded first in the postseason SEC tournament, is two games ahead of LSU in the loss column with two to play. The Bulldogs swept the Tigers this season.

Stacey Poole scored 22 points and Renaldo Garcia added 17 for the defending conference champions, who snapped the longest slide in all, 3-14 in the conference.

"This was a game where very few considering the things that have happened to us the last eight weeks,' DeVoe said.

Those things included losing two star players, Livingston Chatman the team. Worse, they included threats to DeVoe and his family.

things that have happened to me and my family," said DeVoe, who was named interim coach on Oct. 31 pressure. "I've had it up to here

### College Roundup

The biggest winners, however, with the things that have hap-

The Gators had had it up to there at one point building a 21-point guard Terry Evans had 22 each. margin.

The biggest beneficiary was Georgia, which won the SEC tournament in 1983, when it made the Final Four, but had never won the regularseason title.

"Everybody figured Florida was not going to be a competitor," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "This school history. Florida is 7-19 over- is something we totally didn't who usually plays 10 minutes a expect. It's a super feeling.

Oklahoma also has a super feeling people gave us much of a chance, after its second straight victory over a top-ranked team. The fifth-rated Sooners routed Kansas 100-78 for their 45th straight home win.

Also, it was No. 13 La Salle over Don DeVoe had seen enough. The and Dwayne Schintzius, who quit Army 106-73; No. 19 Xavier, Ohio, Lionel Simmons moved into third taking Arkansas-Little Rock 84-73 place on the NCAA Division I and No. 21 Louisville 99, Tulane 85. "I would say this is my saturation No. 5 Oklahoma 100, No. 1 Kansas 78

> The Sooners beat then-No. 1 Missouri 107-90 on Sunday. They were even more convincing against the Jayhawks before a record crowd of 12,166. Oklahoma forced Kansas into a season-high 26 turnovers in handing the Jayhawks their first loss to any team other than Missouri.

Skeeter Henry, playing his final home game, led the Sooners with 23 with losing, and took it out on LSU, points. William Davis and reserve

> No. 19 Xavier 84, Ark.-Little Rock 73

> Maurice Brantley, averaging just 2.5 points a game, came off the bench and scored 14 for the Musketeers, who survived serious foul trouble in the second half. Brantley, game, played 20 minutes. A 36 percent shooter from the field this season, he made five of six against UALR.

> > No. 13 La Salle 106, Army 73

In his final home appearance, career scoring list and had his number 22 retired.

Simmons scored 29 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. He now has 3,071 points, passing Harry Kelly of Texas Southern, who had 3,066.

Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is the career with 3,667 in three seasons. Freeman Williams of Portland State is second with 3,249 points achieved, like Simmons, in four seasons.

"I had no idea how many points I needed to move into third place. Once I got 3,000, I stopped thinking about point totals, but I feel very proud about it," Simmons said.

No. 21 Louisville 99, Tulane 85

Louisville clinched at least a tie for the Metro regular-season title by making 34 of 52 shots, 65 percent. Felton Spencer was the real sharpshooter with a career-high 32 points in his final home game. Spencer had no trouble dominating inside, making 11 of 13 field-goal attempts and 10 of 14 free throws.



(AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma's William Davis (44) and Kansas' Mark Randall collide while going for a rebound Tuesday night in Norman. The Sooners won, 101-78.



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# **Just the thing for** couch potatoes

Videotron Ltd., a Montreal-based TV cable service company, has just the item for sports-minded couch potatoes.

A home viewer can now call his own shots by switching between four camera feeds at Montreal Canadian hockey games. He can also choose a split screen view to follow a key player or switch to instant replays while watching live action on another portion of the screen.

According to Videotron, a video converter is used to produce what they call "Interactive TV."

It's like being your own television producer. Eventually, viewers might be able to pick their own commercials, something I would be interested in.

Nearly one million subscribers have signed up since the service started two weeks ago, Videotron reports. The service costs \$20 a month.

Apparently, Interactive TV isn't that new. It's just more technologically advanced now.

A report by the National Cable TV Association said a less-sophisticated form of Interactive TV was introduced in the U.S. in the early 1980s, but most subscribers couldn't pay the bill.

Maybe it's best that Interactive TV remains in Canada. Something that state of the art could produce some real-live football widows.

Kentucky coach Rick Pittino and Ed Steitz, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA's basketball rules committee told USA Today that they are pushing for the goal to be raised in college basketball.

Steitz has lobbied for the past couple of years to raise the basket from 10 to 11 feet.

Pittino, a defensive-minded coach, wants the basket raised in stages, adding 21/2 inches every five years so shooting wouldn't be affected. He would also like to see the 19-foot, 9-inch, 3-point line moved to the international distance of 20-6.

"Any time you can add more defense and make it more difficult," Pittino says, "the better the game will be.

I agree with Pittino, but we're probably in the minority. I think most of today's fans like run and gun, dunkit-in your-face basketball Most fans don't like to see the ball passed around six or seven times before a shot is taken.

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams is against raising the rim, according to USA Today.

"Shooting the basketball is one of the skills youngsters develop over the years, over time, and its one of the great skills in athletics," Williams says. "I would be very much opposed to raising the goal because you'd have to relearn that skill."

going to take for a player to put a little more arc on the ball? If you've ever shot a basketball, you know it wouldn't take much. Steitz doesn't look for the goal to be raised any time soon.

# **Ex-champ producing winners at Kress**

# Sail On Bunny is listed among top twenty sire of winners

**By RON BATES Amarillo Daily News** 

tion. KRESS, Texas (AP) — You've seen it a thousand as Bunny was sent to Los Cash was around the cor- and gaining on the leader, Box put Bunny up for gler, At My Place and times. A great athlete Alamitos, Calif., where he ner and Cascio was seek- a filly called Make Mine auction at Ruidoso Downs Gamblin' Cook. retires and becomes coach was preparing for the ing an edge. This time, he Cash. to make a lot of great little \$715,000 Kindergarten called in a psychic to com- It was a photo finish. animal brought a top bid of really one of the most athletes. The story's pretty Stakes.

much the same in Kress ----In a November 1982 horse. except the retiree isn't a Sports Illustrated article, The psychic said the colt hadn't of failed when he back home. Demmie Stathoplos did have a sore shoulder left the gate ... well, that's About a year later, he here to see it." But that hasn't stopped detailed the medical mis- and leg problems, but horse racing," Boggs said and partner Ray Starbuck An interesting feature is coach.

Sail On Bunny from mak- sion trainer Jack Cascio assured the trainer he of the Faberge. ing a lot of great little race- called for to bring about would recover. Bunny's recovery.

Ranked 17th in all-time Cascio called in two vet- mance may have been at October when Boggs \$4.5 million. earnings among quarter erinarians - one to work the \$1,183,000 Faberge returned to the Kress facil- Boggs is now in the a corner, they're running horses, Sail On Bunny retired eight years ago as a

shining 2-year-old star. He is now the stellar attraction at Billy Boggs Stallion Station, a Kress-based breeding facility.

horses.

"He was one of the fastest horses alive." Boggs said of the 10-yearold equestrian prize. "And

he's a good siring horse." Bunny has been productive in the eight years since he was a quarter-mile pacesetter. He is a Top 20 sire of winners. The chestnut stallion has sired 339

foals and 142 of those have been winners. But it is his remarkable 1982 track performance that now brings in racing enthusiasts with their stud

fees "He is the best horse that's ever stood at this place," Boggs said, "and there've been a lot of good

horses standing here.' In 1982, Bunny won the West Texas Futurity, the Kindergarten Futurity and the Skoal Dash for Cash.

In 10 starts, he was first across the finish line six times, second three times

earnings total \$908,982.

Injured and bruised, he bat the California smog. knee. finish in the No. 2 posi- and Bunny won the rallied the colt and, by the non after Box paid a \$1500 At present, four stallions Kindergarten June 19. But the injury persisted But the Skoal Dash for Bunny was in second place Sail On Bunny.

Bunny's best perfor- at Boggs' station since Oklahoma businessman for es.

Bunny has been standing ing syndication rights to an corners to protect the hors-

a yearling filly. She was good crowd on Sail On still was strong enough to The attention paid off, Jockey Gary Sumpter bred to Bunny Bid in Ver- Bunny," he said.

> midway point, Sail On stud fee. The result was are standing at the station - Bunny, Moolah Wran-

in Sept. 1981, but after the "This stallion station is mune with the mind of the The filly won the race by only \$9,500, Box bid modern facilities in this about three inches. "If he \$10,000 and took the colt area," Boggs said. "A lot of people haven't been out

would sell Bunny's breed- that pens have rounded

"When they come up to so fast that they run into the fence," Boggs said of square-cornered pens. "These curves are not that big, but it's enough to get them out of trouble.

Boggs, active in farming and ranching in the Panhandle for more than 20 years, said he has always owned horses, but it was only a pastime until one of his mares won at Ruidoso.

"It was something I really liked to do," he said. "We kind of cut the farming down and went into the racehorses."

The facility can be used as a training center, Boggs said, but no horses are being trained at the moment. He said parimutuel betting in Texas is helping the industry, and he anticipates returning to training as tracks open in the Panhandle.

In the meantime, he's standing a horse like Sail On Bunny who brings in mares from all over the country.

And the biggest question on his mind is what to do with the animal's shoes.

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Sail On Bunny is the main attraction at Billy Boggs Stallion Station.

and third once. His career on a possible bone splint in Special Effort Futurity in ity. Boggs said he came in midst of trying to write a Bunny's leg, the other to August 1982. Stathoplos contact with Bunny comeback story of his own One of his early races treat his injured shoulder. reported that Bunny's through one of his owners, for the Stallion Station. He shoes the other day and the I don't agree with Williams, especially if Pittino's could have ended the colt's The bone splint received injury appeared to be both- Jake Box, a Portales, built it in 1979 and left it fellow told me, 'You'd betguidelines are followed. How much relearning is it running days. In April state-of-the art laser thera- ering him in the weeks N.M., wheat farmer who after a disagreement with ter hold on to those shoes,

"It'll happen, but not until the year 2020," Steitz ico. says.

Steitz may be right about the goal-raising, but I look for the 3-point line to be moved back within the next five years.

In case you missed it before, here's the way the new UIL district alignments stack up in the Pampa News circulation area:

District 1-4A: Pampa, Caprock, Borger, Canyon, Randall, Dumas and Hereford.

District 2-2A: Canadian, White Deer, Highland Park, Clarendon, Panhandle and Wellington.

District 1-1A: Wheeler, Booker, Claude, Gruver, Memphis and Shamrock.

Six-Man

District 1A: Groom, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Follett and Higgins.

**Basketball** 

District 3-1A: Groom, Lefors, McLean, Claude, Samnorwood and Shamrock.

District 4-1A: Briscoe, Miami, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Kelton and Allison.

The districts won't be realigned again until 1993.

The UIL's enrollment numbers for each class are: 5A **1.469** and up; 4A - 690 to 1.459; 3A - 285 to 689; 2A -140 to 284; 1A - 139 and under; 6-man - 95 and under.

And just down the road a piece: The Shattuck, Okla. Indians became the first team in school history to advance to the state basketball tournament.

. . . . .

The Indians, 24-1, qualified for state by defeating Okarche, 52-42, in a Class A area winners bracket final. ....

Calvin Peete can attest to the fact that life really does begin at 40.

Peete, 46, has won six PGA tournaments since turning 40, more than any current tour player.

By comparsion, 50-year-old Jack Nicklaus has won four titles since turning 40.

Worth Sports Inc. is interested in making baseball safer for little leaguers.

The firm has announced plans to no longer make conventional baseballs for little league games. Instead, they will only market its softer, "reduced injury factor"

Sounds like a great idea. Too many youngsters are deathly afraid of getting hit by the harder ball, and, consequently won't participate.

A softer ball would draw more youngsters into the reatest game ever invented."

I didn't have the answer last year for the fellow who lled, but I have it now.

Linda Leonard of Salcha, Alaska won her third concutive Anchorage Fur Rendezvous women's sled dog ace. The race, held earlier this month, lasted for three eys and covered 36 miles.

Yes sir, she won again.

Flashback: February 1962 - Scottie Daugherty and The Flowers scored 21 points apiece to lead Miami to a 53-49 win over Kelton in boys' basketball action. 1982, Bunny collided with py. The shoulder was treat- prior to the event, but that raised the champion from a other cooperative owners, they're going to be worth a another horse coming out ed with the centuries-old he was looking strong the colt.

Sunland Park in New Mex- even fashioned a oxygen from the gate so hard he in 1980 for \$500, a brood it back last October. mask for the horse to com- stumbled and fell to one mare, one of her colts and

of the gate at the Sun practice of acupuncture. day of the race — maybe Box bought Bunny's bankrupt three years ago, don't know whether they Country Futurity Trials at One of the veterinarians too strong. Bunny broke mother, Miss Myrna Mix, Boggs said, and he bought will or not, but with a

"We're drawing a real never can tell."

in 1982. The station went lot of money someday.' I horse as great as that, you



Groom's Richard Jenkins pulls down a rebound in the Tigers 82-41 loss to Gruver Tuesday night in the Class 1A area basketball playoffs. Jenkins scored 12 ponts and pulled down seven rebounds as the Tigers closed out the season with a 19-11 record. Gruver (27-3) advances to the region semifinals against Paducah Friday night in Levelland.

# **Gruver turns back Groom**

#### **By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer**

BORGER - Opponents have had little success against Gruver this season.

in a Class 1A area playoff game.

Gruver pressured Groom into 21 turnovers and punished the Tigers on the board by a whopping 38-19 margin in rebounding.

We played with a tremendous amount of intensity and that's the way we've been able to hurt folks this season," said Gruver coach Tim Garland. "Our intensity level has really picked up the last few games.'

Gruver takes a 27-3 record into the regional semifinals against Paducah Friday hart, Canadian and Guymon, Okla. night in Levelland.

Paducah defeated Nazareth, 63-49, Tuesday night.

Gruver also hit a high percentage of its shots, both inside and outside against Groom, which finishes the season at 19-11.

Groom held its own against Gruver in the early stages of the game.

A short jumper by Richard Jenkins gave Groom an 8-5 lead with three minutes gone in the first guarter.

Spivey gave Gruver a 9-8 lead at the 4:37 ten 4, Phillip England 1.

mark of the first quarter, it was downhill for the Tigers the rest of the way. Gruver ran off the next 10 points enroute to a 24-11 firstquarter bulge.

"We felt like we had to stop Groom's outside shooting to win and we were able to Groom turned out to be no exception as do that by applying a lot of pressure on the Gruver rolled to an 81-41 win Tuesday night ball," Garland said. "We just want to keep playing the way we did tonight."

> Troy Segler followed with 18 points while Gannon Harris and Roberto Rodriguez had 10 each.

Gruver, a senior-dominated club, was led by Theron Park's 20 points and eight rebounds. Park, a 6-2 post player, scored 15 points in the first half to help Gruver gain a 41-21 lead at intermission.

Gruver's only setbacks came against Dal-

Mike Conrad, Richard Jenkins and Jeff Fields all had 12 points apiece to lead Groom in scoring. Jenkins, a 6-3 senior, led the Tigers on the boards with seven rebounds.

#### Gruver 82, Groom 41

Gruver 67 Groom 11 21 30 41 

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 Groom would never lead again.
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# **Pistons down Rockets in overtime Optimist Basketball Standings**

#### **By GRETEL WIKLE Associated Press Writer**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Akeem Laimbeer sank the first of his four free Olajuwon made the shots that counted and throws in the period. Laimbeer, who hurt his grabbed more than twice the rebounds of any left hip early in the second quarter, was 2-9 other player, but the basket he missed is what from the floor. James Edwards, Detroit's Team everyone will remember.

of the only shot that could have stopped the Pistons made only 38 percent from the floor Knicks Pistons Tuesday. "I was too careful." With the scored tied 94-94, Olajuwon,

who scored 37 points and tied his seasonovertime 106-102.

The Rockets led from early in the first quarter but watched their biggest lead, 85-72, slip away in the fourth, as the Pistons for Houston and Buck Johnson had 15. scored 22 points in the final 8:27 to Houston's nine. Isiah Thomas, who led Detroit seconds in regulation.

Dumars finished with 27 points and seven tonight."

rebounds. Detroit took the lead for good 103-102 with 14.1 seconds left in overtime when Bill

other starting forward, finished with 15 Sixers "I should have dunked it," Olajuwon said points on 7-17 shooting from the field. The Suns

on the night. Blazers Houston, losing for the fourth time on a Sonics high rebounding mark with 25, missed from five-game road trip, had one of its best Spurs near the top of the key with 10 seconds left games this season, Rockets coach Don Heat in regulation when Dennis Rodman blocked Chaney said. The Rockets made 61 percent Bulls the shot, and the Pistons beat the Rockets in of their shots in the first half and 50 percent Mavericks in the game.

Eric Floyd and Otis Thorpe had 16 each "This was a game we didn't deserve to Knicks with a season-high 37, scored 10 points dur- win," Thomas said. "They played better Bulls ing the run and assisted on Joe Dumars' basketball. We just our worked them. Some- Sixers hook shot, which produced the tie with 19.8 times when you work harder than the other Mavericks team, you get the win and that's what we did Blazers Celtics

Spurs Heat Nuggets

> Results Bulls A 31, Nuggets A 22 Bulls B 18, Nuggets B 3 Sixers A 51, Knicks A 30 Sixers B 14, Knicks B 14 Celtics A 32, Spurs A 26 Celtics B 20, Spurs B 9 Sixers B 14, Celtics B 0 Sixers A 49, Celtics A 27 Knicks B 12, Mavericks B 10 Knicks A 60, Mavericks A 8 Spurs A 39, Sonics A 25 Sonics B 12, Spurs B 0 Bulls B 7, Suns B 2 Suns A 44, Bulls A 26 Blazers B 16, Heat B 6 Blazers A 51, Heat A 28 Sixers A 54, Mavericks A 10 Sixers B 20, Mavericks B 16 Sonics B 17, Celtics B 14 Cettics A 32, Cettics B 25 Knicks B 16, Spurs B 10 Knicks A 41, Spurs A 23

**A Team Standings** 

Celtics

Nuggets

Sonics

**B Team Standings** 

Suns

**Optimist Boys Basketball Standings** 

As of Feb. 25

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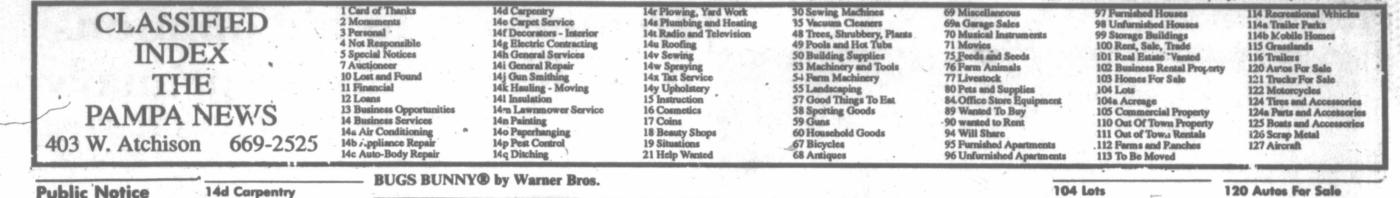
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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-51 Feb. 28, March 7, 1990

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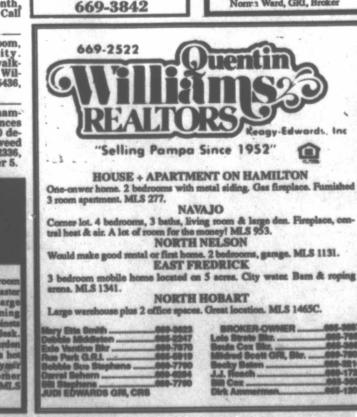
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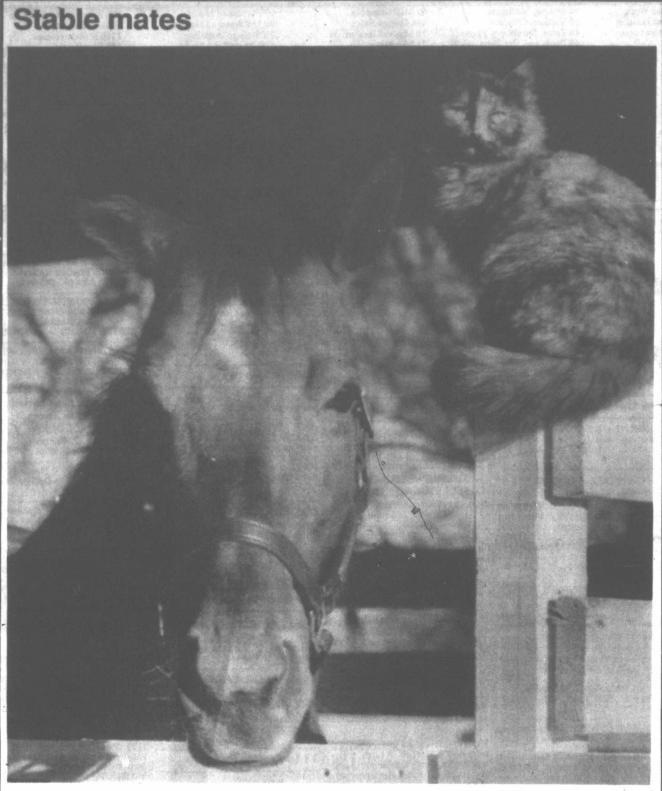
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# **Democrats** to air opinions on referendums in primary

find three non-binding referendum jury. questions on their March 13 primary election ballots.

Although the results carry no official weight, Democratic voters will be asked their opinions on the right to a jury trial, electing judges and reforming the insurance industry.

Critics say the questions are biased, but others say the referendums will give Democrats an opportunity to send a message to elected officials on these issues:

· Trial by jury. This proposition Supreme Court "should not limit the right of citizens to demand a trial by jury of their peers in either civil or criminal cases."

Civil trials are the real issue. The Legislature recently changed the workers' compensation system, sharply limiting injured workers' ability to have a jury hear their cases. Lawmakers also are considering other proposals - including no-

AUSTIN (AP) - Besides choos- fault auto insurance - that would a collaboration among trial lawyers, ing nominees, Texas Democrats will make it tougher to take a case to a union members and consumer advo-

· Judicial elections. This proposition says state judges should be elected, not appointed, and that the elected Legislature, not an appointed federal judge, should devise the system.

The proposition also says that in urban areas, judges should be elected from small districts.

Lawmakers gather Tuesday to consider this issue in the wake of a federal court ruling that at-large judicial elections in Texas' largest says the Legislature and the Texas counties are discriminating against minority voters.

• Insurance reform. This referendum says the Legislature "should adopt comprehensive insurance reform legislation to eliminate price fixing, cause an immediate rollback of insurance rates, and require insurance companies to engage in good faith and fair dealing with policyholders."

cates, said Ed Martin, executive. director of the Texas Democratic Party.

John Hildreth, director of Consumers Union's Southwest office, said, "The issues of affordability and availability (of insurance) are foremost in the minds of Texas consumers. We know the insurance industry enjoys certain prerogatives that other industries do not."

Rick Gentry, spokesman for the Austin office of the Insurance Information Institute, said he expects it to pass "overwhelmingly. After all, who doesn't want to lower the price of something?"

The proposition would have more meaning, Gentry said, "had there been such follow-up questions as: 'Are you willing to work toward reducing the cost of medical care? Can you find ways to reduce the cost of getting an automobile repaired? Should plaintiffs' lawyer

The proposition was the result of fees be reduced?"

# Study: real estate on way back up

**COLLEGE STATION (AP) -**The Texas real estate market is on the mend, but investors must play by different rules than before the mid-80s oil bust, say top real estate executives in a book published by Texas A&M University.

The 143-page book covers nine real estate categories ranging from office buildings and apartments to shopping centers and single-family rental housing.

"Many out-of-state and foreign investors avoided Texas in recent years because of adverse publicity," says Professor Jack Friedman, who organized the book, called "Texas Real Estate Investment Guide."

"This guide aids the investors' demand for industrial property understanding of the current situa- throughout Texas in the 1990s, said tion, especially the unique invest- James Moran and Bradley Freels of ment opportunities of the Texas the Midway Co. in Dallas and

Real estate magnate Trammell Crow of Dallas says the 1990s will investment climate for Texas office buildings and real estate in general than the 1980s.

High vacancy tolerance rates and followed by Dallas-Fort Worth and

market," he says.

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