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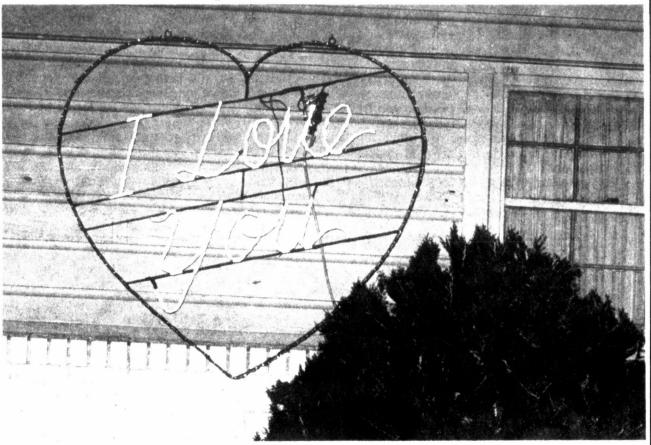
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### Hearts abounding



Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Evidence of Valentine's Day can be seen throughout the city today. In the photo above, Rango Springer of Pampa came up with a bright idea to show his wife, Sheryl, how much he loved her - he outlined a heart in red lights and wrote the words "I love you" in white lights which blinked on and off. Mrs. Springer said her husband of six months put the electric valentine up last night, adding that he can be "sneaky" about romantic things. In the photo at left, Ashley Orr, 3, dances with "Honey Bear," the giant stuffed animal that was to be given away in a promotional event sponsored by Kingsmill Hallmark Card Shop owned by Brenda and Jerry Noles. Ashley is the daughter of Alisa and Dee Orr.of Pampa.

# Authorities: Groom child molester also suspect in murders of two others

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

GROOM - A 46-year-old mechanic here who was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for child molestation is also suspected of involvement in the murder of at the two boys took the pickup and least two other children in the state.

Joe Lee Touchstone was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday nine-year-old female.

Groom and her car broke down.

"He was a mechanic and he 10-year-old brother."

McCoy said Touchstone had also was working in a relative's Groom authorities. bar sweeping the floor.

house by asking if he wanted to said. mow his lawn for \$5," McCoy said of the events that led to the pickup. The 13-year-old went and against children in those cities. picked up the little girl and her brother."

younger children, Touchstone gave been found. them all beer and forced the older have sex at gunpoint while he going to be questioned regarding the children.

"Then he ... sent the 13-year-old out," McCoy said. "He tied the little girl up and did all sorts of things to her that you probably don't want to put in the paper.'

Meanwhile, McCoy explained, were going to seek help. But they ran the truck into a ditch.

"They came back to the house in 100th District Court in Panhandle and told Touchstone there was a year-old girl in Vega. for the 1989 sexual assault of a lady coming to the house," McCoy said. "When he got up and the little District Attorney David McCoy girl was untied, they all ran away. said Touchstone had met the girl's I'm confident that if they hadn't, he mother as she was passing through would have killed the little girl and maybe the boys, too."

McCoy said the crime went followed up on," McCoy said. offered to fix the car," McCoy said. unreported for more than a year "The mother ended up getting a job because of a variety of circumas a waitress and they were living in stances which included the mother Groom. The mother didn't have too of the two children abandoning much to do with (Touchstone), but them when she ran off with a he would come around. That's how truck driver, and the children child in 1988. he got to know the little girl and her being placed in separate foster homes.

However, the girl wrote a letter developed a relationship with a 13- to her mother describing what hapyear-old boy from Amarillo who pened, which the mother took to and police in Hereford. He as much

"He got the 13-year-old to his case against Touchstone, McCoy he couldn't talk about it because

The district attorney said Touchstone is suspected by authorities in molestation. "He gave the kid a Fort Stockton, Hereford and Stambunch of beer and let him drive his ford with being connected to crimes

McCoy explained that after the seven-year-old Courtney Lynn Clay-13-year-old returned with the two ton from Stamford. She has still not

boy and the nine-year-old girl to has a history as a drifter, is also tioning on the other crimes against

September 1990 murder of a youth in Hereford. That child's body was burned after he was killed.

"Everywhere this guy has lived, there has been trouble involving kids," McCoy said of Touchstone, who had lived in Groom six months prior to the molestation of the nineyear-old girl.

In 1977, Touchstone was convicted of sexually assaulting a 17-

McCoy said during that investigation and subsequent trial, Touchstone confessed to molesting 27 children in Alaska, Washington, Tennessee and Texas.

"I have no idea why that wasn't

He added that a certified polygrapher for the Department of Public Safety recently told him there is no doubt Touchstone has information on the disappearance of the Clayton

"He told me Touchstone either did it or knows who did it," McCoy said. "He will be questioned on all of these things by Texas Rangers as told us that he (was involved in All three children testified in the the Clayton case), but then said that 'I'd be putting my head in a noose.'

> McCoy said, "You can interpret that however you want, but I know what it says to me."

A Carson County jury took less One of those crimes involved the than 20 minutes to sentence Touch-Sept. 2, 1988 disappearance of stone to life in prison during the punishment phase of the trial Wednesday.

He will temporarily remain in McCoy said Touchstone, who Carson County jail to await ques-

### County commissioners to meet Friday

Gray County Commissioners to North Rolling Plains Resource Court will consider proposals for Conservation & Development Area autopsy services and a new morgue pertaining to the Lake McClellan at Northwest Texas Hospital in project and consideration of correc-Amarillo during a regular meeting tions to the 223rd District Court's set for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The group will also consider a proposal from Kelly Engineering on ing items: the planned state prison road, which the county is obligated to build to county maintenance employee; the prison site.

include consideration of a proposal Jail and Sheriff's Office contract;

budget for 1991.

The agenda also lists the follow-

discussion of a vehicle for the ty.

Other items on the agenda change order to the Gray County

consideration of authoriz-

seminar in Austin;

ing County Judge Carl Kennedy to advertise to sell surplus and salvage county personal proper-

consideration of a request from

the county treasurer to send the sec-

retary to a worker's compensation

The meetings are held in the · consideration of the third County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Court-

# Allied attacks focus on supply lines, troop concentrations

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer** 

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - command and control center. The allies pressed on with the air war today but focused on supply of civilians.

Two American airmen were killed identified. in the crash of a U.S. EF-111A elec-U.S. warplane lost in the war. U.S. was a combat loss.

In Baghdad, thousands of angry ture where they had taken shelter.

was a civilian air raid shelter; the a.m. and noon. U.S. military says it was an Iraqi

claimed 500 civilians were killed in lines and troop concentrations after the raid. Official Baghdad radio said Iraq charged that a U.S. raid on a today that 64 bodies had been pulled every day," the mourners pledged. building in Baghdad killed hundreds out from the rubble, but it apparently referred only to those already

The superviser of the building Security Council today. tronic jamming and radar-detection said that by sundown Wednesday, jet, the Air Force said — the 27th 235 bodies had been recovered and Jassim, today called U.N. Secretary hundreds more were believed buried General Javier Perez de Cuellar "a military officials in Riyadh said it beneath piles of concrete and twisted metal.

Iraqis marched to a cemetery to Salah Nasrawi and other reporters allies.' bury fellow civilians killed Wednes- escorted to the site of the attack day in the U.S. bombing of a structoday counted at least 40 corpses, Baghdad radio called the killing of

Baghdad officials say the building ing limbs, pulled out between 10:30

As coffins draped in Iraqi flags were lowered into a mass grave, On Wednesday, Iraqi officials crowds shouted anti-American slogans. "Bush, Bush, you will pay for all crimes shedding innocent blood

> The issue of civilian casualties was expected to be raised at a closed-door meeting of the U.N.

Iraq's information minister, Latif filthy and criminal conspirator" for "maintaining silence toward the Associated Press correspondent crimes of the Americans and their

A military communique read on

said more than 130 new allied raids anonymity said that Baghdad's alhad been carried out against civilian areas, including religious sites.

Iraqi officials said Wednesday night's raids were considerably less intense than those of the previous night, and targeted mainly the downtown Baghdad telecommunications center, inflicting damage to nearby houses and business centers.

U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia insisted again today that the bunker bombed Wednesday was a major military communications center whose existence had been long known to U.S. intelligence.

We know who built it, when and what for, when it was modified," said one, speaking on condition of anonymity.

many of them decapitated or miss-civilians a premediated crime. It official who spoke on condition of of Taji.

Rashid Hotel, home to foreign reporters and diplomats, contains a key military communications center. He said no strike on the center in

the hotel was planned. The Ministry of Information in Iraqi ground forces.

Baghdad today allowed reporters and TV crews to take an unrestrict-punishment," said Maj. Clark Speed tour of the hotel. Those reporters gave no indications that they saw a military communications center during their tour.

In an AWACS surveillance plane high over Saudi Arabia, the Air Force directed dozens of air strikes and combat air patrols over Iraq and occupied Kuwait early today. One mission was by B-52 Stratofortresses that bombed a missile assembly In Washington, a government and repair facility near the Iraqi city

Other targets included troops and artillery along the Kuwaiti coastline, the key Iraqi supply-line city of Basra and depots in Kuwait. Wave after wave of Air Force A-10, Navy A-6, and other aircraft went after

"Punishment, pure and simple icher, the mission control commander for the AWACS flight.

Not one Iraqi aircraft was detected airborne during the night.

Iraq today fired a Scud missile at Hafr al-Batin, near a major allied military complex, in the first such attack on the city 65 miles south of occupied Kuwait. The rocket was intercepted by a Patriot missile, U.S. officials said.

Some damage and minor injuries were reported from falling debris.

### Miracle seekers' hopes turn to horror as pilgrimage erupts into stampede

CHALMA, Mexico (AP) – Hope for miracles at a and those that were coming in squashed those going mountain church turned to horror as the crush of thou- out," said Maria Velazquez, 46. Her sister-in-law's 9sands of faithful inside the cathedral killed at least 41 year-old daughter was killed in the press of the crowd. people, including more than a dozen children, officials

Some pilgrims called it a miracle in itself that they got out alive from the Ash Wednesday stampede, which

sent at least 21 other people to the hospital. Before the incident, a snaking line of buses and trucks festooned with bright pink flowers brought worshipers to this town 40 miles south of Mexico City. They were making a centuries-old annual pilgrimage to coming years.

a Christ-like icon believed to work miracles. narrow street leading to the Sanctuary of Our Lord of Chalma only to collide with throngs leaving the church. yard floor of a public school adjacent to the church.

In the frenzy to get through the doorway, 13 children officials said.

The stampede apparently started partly because street

vendors blocked the way of the oncoming streams of people, the state government said in a news release. Gov. Ignació Pichardo Pagaza gave orders for another

street to be built next to the sanctuary, but admitted in the release that "the technical work would be complicated to carry out" because of the location on a ravine. Authorities also pledged to step up police security in

When the sun set on the Ash Wednesday observance, Expectant arriving multitudes pushed through the the bodies of the humbly-dressed victims lay covered with shawls and blankets in rows on the concrete court-

The bodies had pieces of notebook paper pinned to and 28 adults were suffocated and crushed to death, their clothes with identification given by family members who lined up at long tables of typewriters city again next year as they usually do. "There was an avalanche of people. We were leaving set up by the state attorney general's staff for inter-

Neri, 26, as she left the school after identifying her dead daughter.

A file of young men bearing blue and white, satincovered coffins to the schoolyard threaded through the faithful whose faces were marked with a cross of ash in observance of Ash Wednesday.

"Everyone is sad. An accident of this kind has never happened before," said Rufino Torres, 40, a snack ven-

But as ambulances began to take the bodies away, another group of men set up a fireworks display in the churchyard and more people gathered for an evening celepration.

'We still have faith," Ms. Velazquez said. She said she and her family would make the pilgrimage from their home in Tepepan on the southern edge of Mexico

Candida Arenillas, 51, who made the pilgrimage contributing to the mayhem this year.

from Atlixco, in the adjacent state of Puebla, said a rel-"My girl, my girl!," wailed grief-stricken Beatrice ative died, and she lost the little girl she was taking care of in the crunch at the church but found the child later. "I didn't know who to defend, the child or the lady,"

'We were spared miraculously, because we cried out

to the Lord of Chalma to save us," she said. The crucified Jesus figure is credited with curing the

sick, healing the lame and other miracles. The streets of Chalma are clogged with believers who come from all over central Mexico every Ash Wednes-

day, swelling the town of about 15,000 to more than

double its normal population. Only one passageway leads to the three-story cathedral perched on a steep cliff above a river and bounded

by buildings, making it accessible from only one side. Street vendors who lined every step of the passage with portable stalls vending peanut brittle, painted wooden toys, sandals and incense, were blamed for

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

CARSON, R.B. – 10 a.m., graveside, Miami Cemetery.

ELLEDGE, L'ena E. – 2 p.m., Waka Church of the Brethren, Waka.

OLSEN, Frank (Buddy) - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

### **Obituaries**

FRANK (BUDDY) OLSEN

Frank (Buddy) Olsen, 79, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fellow-

ship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Olsen was born Dec. 27, 1911, in Tucumcari, N.M. He moved to Pampa as a child, and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Vera

Jones on Oct. 25, 1933. He worked for Gray County for 43 years, retiring on May 2, 1983. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vera, of the home; two daughters, Valory Olsen Sutton of New Caney and Shirley Olsen Griffith of Dallas; one son, Trent Olsen of San Antonio; two sisters, his twin, Francis Kotora and Emma Olsen, both of Pampa; one brother, Clarence Olsen of Tucson, Ariz.; and eight grandchil-

SCOTT KELLEY ONEAL

Scott Kelley Oneal, one-day-old infant, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The infant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Oneal of Pampa.

Survivors other than his parents include paternal grandparents, Mona Oneal of Pampa and Mike Oneal of Liberal, Kan.; his maternal grandmother, Margaret Bridges of Pampa; and several great-grandparents. R.B. CARSON

MIAMI – R.B. Carson, 72, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Carson moved to Miami in 1975 from Amarillo. He was a carpenter for 30 years. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, William Carson of Biggs, Calif., and Verna Lee Carson of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Charles Bryant Jr. of Miami; and several nieces and nephews, including Larry Bryant of Miami; and great-nephews, Cliff and Nick Bryant, both of Miami.

LENA E. ELLEDGE

WAKA – Lena E. Elledge, 88, mother of a White Deer man, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Waka Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Martin Gauby, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.

Mrs. Elledge was born in Thomas, Okla., and moved to the Waka area in 1921. She married Harley Elledge in 1921 at Anadarko, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Don Elledge of White Deer and Jack Elledge of Pueblo, Colo.; a daughter, Bonnie Reeves of Perryton; a sister, Opal Burton of Darrouzett; a brother, Maurice Forney of Thomas, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Waka Church of the Brethren or to a favorite charity.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 5/8	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron73 3/4	up 1/2
Pampa.	Coca-Cola52 1/8	up 1/4
Wheat2.33	Enron56 1/2	up 5/8
Milo3.83	Halliburton49 1/2	up 1/4
Com4.14	Ingersoll Rand44 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/4	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45 3/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 3/8	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 7/8 NC	Mapco41 7/8	NC
Serfco 5 NC	Maxus 8 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's32 1/8	dn 1/4
	Mesa Ltd	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil61 1/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos16 7/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's51 1/4	dn 5/8
Magellan62.45	Phillips28 1/4	dn 1/4
Puritan	SLB61 1/2	dn 1/8
	SPS28 3/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco51 1/2	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco61 3/4	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart36 7/8	dn 1/8
Amoco52 7/8 NC	New York Gold	367.50
Arco134 3/8 up 5/8	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary Britten, Groom Ancel Carlos, Pampa Billy Cash, Pampa Leone Jones, Pampa Sandra Langford, Pampa

Misty Marie Lermon, Borger Belinda Martinez,

Earnest Lee Mathis, Pampa Pampa

Jason T. Mitchell, Pampa John Pennington, McLean Justin Welch, Pampa

HOSPITAL Admissions None **Dismissals** 

Langford of Pampa, a

Dismissals

Clarice Boyd, Pampa

Winnie Flowers,

Gary Graham, Pampa

Virginia Swinney,

David Turner, Pampa

Ada Marie Whatley,

**SHAMROCK** 

Sherrod,

Loyce

McLean

Pampa

Mattie Jackson, To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shamrock

### Police report

Births

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13

Annette Brown, 532 Magnolia, reported disorderconduct in the 1300 block of Charles. Bill King, 512 S. Cuyler, reported a burlgary at

the residence. Ann Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence.

Leah Gilbert, Miami, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 543 W. Brown.

Chel Bridgeman, Box 1980, reported disorderly conduct on Buckler Avenue.

M.W. Shumate, 909 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence. Police reported domestic violence and interfer-

ence with child custody in the 700 block of East Fos-

Patricia Johnson, Lefors, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 543 W. Brown. A juvenile reported assault with a pipe at Short

and Carr streets.

A juvenile reported assault by threat at Central

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13

Charles P. Miller, 29, 2325 Beech, was arrested in the 1800 block of Lea on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Jennifer Collen Malone, 18, 3013 Rosewood, was arrested in the 1200 block of Alcock on a warrant for disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Angelia Terese Swan, 17, 2116 Coffee, was arrested in the 1200 block of Alcock on a warrant for disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

### Minor accidents

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

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13 9:10 a.m. - Medical assist at 907 Twiford. One unit and two firefighters responded.

### Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

### Clarification

The name of a grandmother of Amy Denise Goldsmith, a Lefors native named to the fall 1990 honor roll at Midwestern State University, was omitted from information received by The Pampa News which was printed in the "Newsmakers" column Wednesday. Mary Crutcher of Lefors is also a grandmother of Goldsmith.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	

### McLean ISD board members extend contracts of three school officials

McLEAN - Contracts of the a one-year unexpired term, fortwo principals and the athletic merly held by John Holland, will director were extended for one be on the ballot. year during a meeting Tuesday evening of the McLean Indepen- adopted the 1991-92 school calen- tion. dent School District Board of dar, approved a policy update to

school principal and John Griffin \$9,259.37. Football takes up is elementary school principal. Athletic director is Jerry Miller.

at a later date by the school

School trustees also issued an order for the school trustee election on May 4. Two three-year terms, currently held by Gwen Henley and Thacker Haynes, and

In other business, the trustees the policy manual, and approved heard a report from the superin-Jerry Don Cook serves as high the 1991-92 athletic budget of \$4,316.97 of the budget, basket- on the possibility of purchasing a ball is \$2,065.25, medical is new bus. Superintendent Rex Peeples \$517.55, tennis \$75, golf is \$45, said salaries will be considered volleyball is \$264.60, track is business manager's report. \$750, and miscellaneous is

**\$1,225**.

 approved the five regular bus approved the textbook selec-

discuss school finance and

tendent on his trip to Austin. discussed, but took no action

 heard regular items under the All school board members

were present for the meeting.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

# Citizen involvement secret of Crime Stoppers success

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Citizen involvement led to the solving of property thefts totaling more than \$12,000 during 1990, said Cpl. Dave Wilkinson of the Crime Prevention Unit.

emphasis on Crime Stoppers will up know: that total in 1991.

We did all of that on only 136 call-ins last year," Wilkinson said. address, description and a descrip-"There were 10 times that many tion of the house he lives in, as well people who had information on crimes that didn't call in. Think how many crimes we could solve if twice suspect drive? that number of people got in touch with us."

Wilkinson said Pampa Crime Stoppers, which is completely funded by private donations, is hoping to make a serious dent in crime in Gray County this year.

call in to Crime Stoppers and when might not seem important to them they get the recording, they hang up. might make the difference in a case Other people call in and don't know to us." what kind of information we are looking for."

He said callers should assign themselves a four-digit identifica-He is hopeful that greater of the following information as they

> •What crime are they reporting? address, description and a descripas where he works.

·What kind of vehicle does the

•Were narcotics involved? If so, the date you last saw them or the stolen property?

or stolen property now? "They may not have all that

We don't want people's information," Wilkinson said. names," he pointed out. "We want "That's all right. We just want as all stick together to make sure crime their information. A lot of people much as they have got. Things that doesn't take us over."

Wilkinson said criminals will always "tell someone who tells someone" about their offense.

"Those people can get up to tion number and then give as much \$1,000 in reward money for their information if it leads to the arrest and indictment of the person, and the caller does not have to testify in •The name of the suspect, his court or give up their anonymity," he said.

> Wilkinson also said anyone wishing a meeting in person can call in and relay that desire, which will be carried out in utmost confidence.

"Or if they call in and get the what amount, where, and what was answering machine, they can ask us to call them back or let us know when they will call back and we •Where can police find the drugs will try to make sure someone is here to take their call in person," the crime prevention officer said.

Wilkinson said, "We have got to

### Tie a ribbon

These four ladies represent the residents of Schneider House Apartments who have children, grandsons or granddaughters serving with the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf or who are scheduled to be deployed to the Gulf region. The Schneider House residents are standing by the flagpole in front of the apartment complex Wednesday. They tied yellow ribbons on the flagpole in honor of their loved ones. Pictured, from left, are Essie Turner, whose grandson Marine Col. Troy Turner of Virginia is stationed in Belgium; Susan Preston, whose son Keith Christie is serving with the United States Air Force in the Netherlands but flies in and out of the Persian Gulf and whose grandson Bryan Christie, also serving with the Air Force, is stationed in New Jersey and is preparing to go to the Gulf; Ilene Jones, whose granddaughter Rene, serving with the Air Force, is stationed in Turkey; and Tommie Edwards, whose grandson Brian Edwards of Gretna, La., is a paratrooper now serving in the Persian Gulf.



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### City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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EASY'S CLUB Dance to Kick Back Friday and Saturday. \$3 singles, \$5 couple. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the

mid 20s and easterly winds 5-15

mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a

high in the 50s and southerly winds

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

day. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhan-

dle to mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Fri-

day lower 50s Panhandle to mid

North Texas - Partly cloudy and

South Texas - Clear and cold

colder tonight and Friday. Lows

tonight 31 to 38. Highs Friday 48 to

tonight. Sunny and cooler Friday.

Lows tonight from near 40 north to

the 50s south with 30s Hill Coun-

try. Highs on Friday from near 60

EXTENDED FORECAST

most sections. Partly cloudy and a

little cooler Sunday and Monday.

Highs lower 60s Friday cooling to

the lower 50s by Monday. Lows

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Fair Saturday

north to near 70 south.

West Texas - Fair through Fri-

5-15 mph.

70s Big Bend.

**REGISTRATION STILL open** for Women's Health Forum, Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. 2013, 669-6548. Valentine Bouquets Call Linda Haynes, Coronado Hos-\$8 and up, Air walkers \$10 and up. pital, 665-3721 extension 229 to register. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE tine gifts 25% off. Aromatique Pampa Center will offer a beginner bags-peach, apple, and tree scent, Computer workshop, Tuesday, February 19th, 6 p.m. Class will run 4 weeks, 2 nights per week. Class size limited to 15. Enroll now. Adv.

ONION PLANTS and sets are in including 1015Y Supersweet. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189.

1955 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan Fleetwood, good investment \$9500. 665-2547, see 124 N. Nelson. Adv.

cooling to the lower 60s Monday.

Lows upper 30s to mid 30s. Highs

70s Saturday and Sunday, mid 60s

Monday. Lows mid 40s to near 40.

Highs far West Texas upper 60s

upper 30s. Highs Big Bend Satur-

60s mountains and near 70 to lower

70s lowlands Monday. Lows main-

ly in the 30s mountains, lower 40s

period. Mild Saturday and Sunday.

Turning cooler late Sunday, Lows

Highs near 70 Saturday and Sun-

day, and in the 60s Monday.

to the lower 50s lowlands.

MEMORY GARDENS, Lot for sale. 665-3244. Adv.

Wrangler Club (formerly Party Zone), Saturday night only. 100% Country and Western. Adv. to the mid 50s by Monday. Lows lower 30s to upper 20s. Highs Permian Basin lower 70s Saturday

4531. Adv.

Turning cooler Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and Monday, near 50 Sunday. Highs in the low 70s Saturday and Sunday, 60s on Monday. Partly cloudy Coastal Bend, Concho and Pecos valleys lower lower Rio Grande valley and plains Saturday. Turning slightly cooler Monday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Saturday, 50s to near 60 Sun-Saturday and Sunday, and lower day and Monday. Highs in the 70s 60s Monday. Lows lower 40s to to near 80 Saturday and Sunday, and 70s on Monday. Mostly cloudy lower Rio Grande valley and day and Sunday mid 50s to upper plains. Fair Saturday southeast and the upper Gulf coast. Partly cloudy 80s lowlands, with near 50 to lower 60s mountains and mid 60s to mid Sunday and Monday, turning cooler on Monday. Lows near 40 inland to 40s coast Saturday, 40s inland to near 50 coast Sunday and Monday. Highs from upper 60s to low 70s.
BORDER STATES North Texas - Dry through the

Oklahoma - Mostly fair and cooler through Friday. Lows west in the 30s Saturday, 40s Suntonight 20s north to around 30 day and the 30s again Monday. south. Highs Friday in the 40s and day, and in the 50s Monday. Lows lower 50s.

central and east in the 30s Saturday New Mexico - Fair skies and 40s Sunday and Monday. tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s Highs near 70 Saturday and Sunmountains, 20s to mid 30s lower elevations. Mostly sunny Friday South Texas - Fair Saturday but a little cooler in the eastern near 30 to the mid 20s. Highs South Hill Country and south central. plains. Highs in the 40s and 50s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Plains upper 60s Saturday cooling Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

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# Richards testifies for lottery; Baptists lobby against

**By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer** 

smart enough to decide if the state the state Treasury. should run a lottery, Gov. Ann

Testifying to a Senate committee, the governor supported a lottery AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters tion and said she likes the fact that were smart enough to chose who voters get the final say on starting runs state government and they're games that could pump millions into

> But lottery opponents don't seem to trust the voters, she said.

"What's sort of frightening about themselves," she said. that is that the suggestion is we need amendment to the Texas Constitu- to protect them from themselves," Richards said.

> "People truly believe that our first her campaign for governor. impulse is to rush to raise taxes and not give them another alternative ... nomic development was important, They need to be given that opportu- but across the board - in every comnity to make the determination for munity and every walk of life - peo-

The governor said the lottery is a popular idea across the state, men-

"Education was important, eco-

tioned "everywhere I went" during

car was more frightened than I was.

they probably ever had been before.

He probably just had not expected

there to be a pedestrian trying to

cross a downtown intersection at

fully afterwards when driving

a few weeks, anyway.

night. I'd be willing to bet, though,

that he certainly checked more care-

through an intersection at night. For

And don't think it's only the

youths who aren't looking out for

pedestrians. I've been crossing an

motorists of my generation peering

right at me, a little smirk on their

faces, and then pushing the pedal

down to turn in front of me, causing

me to have to jump back out of their

And have you been afoot and

tried to cross Hobart Street? The

state has seen fit to install all those

wonderful automatic traffic lights

along Hobart (at least they're won-

allegedly to keep the traffic moving

forgotten the occasional pedestrian

other side. Except for one or two

intersections where the state has

obligingly provided a button for

pedestrians to push, you're left to

wait until some car comes in your

direction and activates the automat-

ic system to give you a green light

by which to cross. Otherwise, you

pause in the traffic, a pause that just

does not exist at certain times of the

ranks of those who feel a need to

drive everywhere in a mad rush. But

when I do, I will remember the days

of my pedestrianship and watch out

for those who actually may be

Someday I too will return to the

have to wait until there's a long

who might have to cross afoot to the

But the state too seems to have

derful when they're working),

smoothly.

intersection when I've had

His eyes were opened wider than

ple want to know why don't you let increase or a lottery, he told lawus have a lottery," she said.

Richards' testimony Wednesday to the Senate State Affairs Commit-wrong lessons. "You are at the point before a legislative panel since taking office last month. She also testified on the need to reform government ethics laws.

cope with a \$4.6 billion projected deficit.

"In January of next year, you are going to be in need of money. And I know of no other money source – no as a lottery can," Richards said.

government shouldn't resort to gam- approved a lottery bill, but it died in bling to solve its budget woes. Lt. the more conservative House. House Gov. Bob Bullock has called it a opponents claim they have more "sleazy" way for the state to raise funds. "The state becomes a kind of car-

Christian Life Commission. Strickland said a lottery would

prey on the poor by consuming a low later. greater portion of their household incomes.

as regressive as either" a sales tax billion in 1994-95.

tee was her second appearance of another massive contradiction.

makers. He also said a lottery teaches the Calling for government ethics and a lottery in the same breath is somehow out of tune," he said.

"The lottery cannot emphasize She said the \$731 million that a the truth and survive. The state lottery is estimated to generate in knows that they are going to lose, at 1992-93 would help lawmakers least about 99 percent of them. That becomes its job, to create as many losers as it possibly can," he said.

Lawmakers are considering a proposed constitutional amendment to create a lottery. That plan needs other money source - that can bring approval by two-thirds of the House money to general revenue as rapidly and Senate, then ratification by vot-

But opponents argued that state The Senate in past sessions has than the 51 votes needed to block its passage this time.

Comptroller John Sharp testinival barker, trying to get as many fied that a lottery, if passed quickpeople as possible to come in and ly and approved by voters in May, lose their money," said Phil Strick- could begin generating money in land, director of the Texas Baptist January 1992 with scratch-card games. Computerized, milliondollar "lotto" games would fol-

Sharp said a Texas lottery would raise \$731 million in 1992-93, with "A state income tax clearly is not that total rising to an estimated \$1.3

### Man indicted for sexual assault of severely retarded sister-in-law

LUBBOCK (AP) - A Lubbock lic at the request of her sister and man accused of raping his profound- legal guardian, Dori Wooten. ly retarded sister-in-law and fathering her child has been indicted on a the Lubbock State School, has the count of sexual assault.

Jimmy Wooten, who has been ize she has given birth. jailed on \$250,000 bond since his Wednesday on one count of sexual

and fathering her son, David Lynn Thomas, who was born on Jan. 1.

Lubbock County Assistant Dis-Wednesday no trial date had yet in fines. been set for Wooten.

usually identify rape victims, but state schools governed by the Texas

Ms. Thomas, a former resident of IQ of a 2-year-old and does not real-

Ms. Thomas' rape drew national arrest Jan. 17, was indicted by a attention after suspicion initially Lubbock County grand jury focused on employees of the Lubbock State School. But DNA blood tests submitted to

Police accuse Wooten of raping police by Wooten and 10 state 33-year-old Debra Lynn Thomas school employees genetically fingerprinted Wooten as the leading suspect in Ms. Thomas' rape.

If convicted, Wooten faces two to trict Attorney Denise Williams said 20 years in prison and up to \$10,000

The case has initiated reforms in The Associated Press does not the reporting of abuse of clients at

# Hearts and flowers to some special people

Today is Valentine's Day, a day of hearts, flowers and candy - for those having "sweethearts." For those without sweethearts, it's just another day to pretend you're not envious or jealous of those who do.

Being a confirmed bachelor at this point in my life, I look at it in another way – it's another day when I don't have to shell out money for hearts, flowers and candy like others are compelled to do.

But if I were to send some hearts and flowers and candy, here are just a few in town that I would willingly give them to:

• Bill Waters, for all his hard work, often silently done in the background, in helping to make Pampa a better place for all. He's truly one of the top citizens in Pampa, a worthy successor to M.K. Brown.

 Dona Cornutt, another hard worker who can get more out of people than they thought could be done – and she makes them do it with smiles on their faces just for the pleasure of working with her.

 Mae Williams, one of the sweetest and most pleasant of people who makes Pampa the fine town it is. She goes quietly about her work probably unaware of the joy she produces in others.

· Wayne Stribling and Bill Hite. two of the town's finest merchants, who are willing to reach out and try something new in their stores. Wayne adds fun to Wayne's Western Wear with such activities as parking lot dances and tight jean contests, while Bill manages to take a store crammed with lots of aisles and merchandise and yet make Heard & Jones Health Mart look

light and airy, bright and pleasant. The Downtown Business Association for its efforts to improve the appearance of downtown Pampa. with the trees it planted along the

By PEGGY FIKAC

reform proposals.

interests, Ms. Linebarger said.

**Associated Press Writer** 

table funding available to poor school districts.

ing just how the money would be distributed.

The committee did not immediately pass a bill outlin-

Parker, D-Port Arthur, blasted an alternative plan

filed Wednesday by Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca. The proposal was developed by a variety of school

districts, including rich, poor, urban, suburban and rural

Unlike plans by Parker and others, Ms. Linebarger's

"They're not looking out for the children of Texas."

Gov. Ann Richards also said a plan that allows

And Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said the

unequal access to funding will not pass court muster.

would continue to allow some school districts to raise

more money than others through local property taxes.

sidewalks last year and the new,

attractive waste receptacles it put

ty to the Pampa area through its

ment of Adopt-A-Highway and

Adopt-A-Park projects, its enter-

taining programs presented in the

schools and its proposals for beauti-

fying the entrances into the city. It's

The Pampa Jaycees, for reorga-

an organization deserving of broad

nizing after a lapse of many years

and then quickly getting to work in

the community with its rally in Cen-

military forces serving in Operation

Desert Storm. Here's hoping it will

I'm certain there's others out

there deserving of hearts and flow-

ers, but these are the ones that jump

Last week I was talking about

being a pedestrian having to endure

the perils of walking along some of

But that's not the only observa-

tion I've made during my pedestrian

mode of the past few months. I've

also learned many people seem to

have forgotten that there may actu-

ally be pedestrians out walking

the sidewalks in this city beset by

their proximity to old elm treets.

tral Park to show support for the

continue to grow in success and

community support.

to mind this week.

support from all residents.

anti-litter programs, its encourage-

Clean Pampa Inc. for its efforts

to bring more cleanliness and beau-

out this year.

### About town

By Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

It used to be that motorists were expected to yield to pedestrians. Nowadays, the wise pedestrian checks out all motorists carefully and prepares to yield to them.

forbid, trying to cross at intersec-

One night on my way down to the office I was cutting across The Drag – admittedly a mistake to begin with - when a group of teenage girls in a small silver car zoom by me. They passed by me again when I reached the other side of The Drag. Out of the window, they all yelled, "Get a car!!" I won't say what I replied to them.

Another night, I was at the Cuyler and Foster intersection. again on my way down to the office. The light changed; I waited for a couple of cars to turn left in front of me and then, when I had ascertained that no other cars were coming, proceeded to cross.

Suddenly, when I was threefourths of the way to safety, I had this feeling I needed to look back over my shoulder.

Yep, there it was - a car that had not even been in sight when the light changed was bearing down on me, charging around the corner and catching me in its glaring headlights. The tires screamed and the car stopped, literally only inches from my body.

But when I looked, in quiet anger, through the car's windshield, along the sidewalks or even, heaven it was obvious the youth inside the

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walking about town.

Senate committee passes a proposed amendment to equalize school funds dars Committee, which schedules bills for House

Ms. Linebarger and Craig Foster of the Equity Cen-AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed constitutional amend- ter, a group of poor school districts, emphasized that her ment to allow some local property tax revenue to be bill would allow the supplemental local funding only taken from wealthy school districts and spent in poor after all school districts had access to enough money for

ones was passed by the Senate Education Commit- a quality program. That quality program funding would be pegged to the If approved by two-thirds of the Legislature, the meamoney available in a school district at the 97th persure would be placed on a statewide ballot. It is meant centile of wealth in the state. Like other plans, Ms. to address a Texas Supreme Court order to make equi-Linebarger's also would require a minimum local property tax rate and redistribution of money from rich to

poor school districts. "I strongly believe that if you do not have those dis-Sen. Carl Parker, committee chairman, said his tricts at the very top end of the scale who are allowed to amendment would fit a number of school finance continue their quality programs and who will drive the public education system in this state, I think we will destroy public education," said Ms. Linebarger.

Parker said supporters of her plan are "playing a dan-

"They're coming dangerously close with the time constraints we have of causing gridlock here, and we'll end up letting the courts do this," he said.

The state faces an April 1 Supreme Court deadline for school funding reform. The system declared unconstitu-Parker and the poor school districts that filed the lawtional by the court relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

suit against the school funding system say that's unac-Also Wednesday, the Senate Education Committee passed a proposed constitutional amendment to redis-Not one bit," Parker said. "They're looking out for tribute the state Available School Fund. Currently, all school districts receive money from the fund based on

attendance, no matter how wealthy they are. Under the amendment, 75 wealthy school districts would lose \$44 million in state money, which would be measure was dead. He is chairman of the House Calen-shifted to the rest of the school system.

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### Authorities fear killer could strike again as they look for two vehicles

ing those with information about the murders, to come forward.

their little wasteful, personal bailiwicks.'

"I would tell (witnesses), if they know anything, to step forward," said Ronald Petersen, whose 27-yearold daughter Susan was found dead Sunday by police.

Authorities have connected Ms. cal skill." Petersen's slaying with that of Mary Lou Pratt, 33, whose body was found Dec. 13. The bodies of the women, whose

faces had been similarly mutilated, were found in the same area in rural southern Dallas.

Both victims had been shot in the

DALLAS (AP) - The father of one head, and Ms. Petersen also was shot three weeks to a month ago. She told of two slain Dallas prostitutes is urg- in the stomach and chest, said Dallas police homicide Detective John Westphalen. The mutilations were discovered after the bodies had been

> Police refused to discuss details of the mutilations, but did say the women's faces were cut with "surgi-"Let's just say the mutilations

cleaned for autopsies.

were so unusual and so unique that the existence in two cases leads us to believe that there is a common factor in both of them," Westphalen said Wednesday.

Petersen, 49, of Groves, Texas, said he talked to his daughter about again.

him she was seeking help for her drug problem.

Dallas police say they are looking for two cars seen at the time of each woman's death. Ms. Petersen was seen getting into a white and blue pickup truck at 2 a.m. Sunday near

A gray, late 1970s Thunderbird or Cougar was seen in the south Dallas County area about the time Ms. Pratt's body was discovered. Authorities Wednesday went

public with information on slayings because they fear they're dealing with a killer who could strike

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

### Privatization helps postal workers, too

On Feb. 4, the price you pay to mail a letter rose by four cents, to 29 cents. Recently the Postal Service governors met to ratify the price rise, which had been recommended by the Postal Rate commission. It could have been worse. The U.S. Postal Service had asked for a rise to 30 cents per letter.

Note the convoluted way prices are determined by these three governmental agencies. They must have taken lessons in socialism from the deposed commissars of Eastern Europe. By contrast, private companies set prices to beat the competition. U.S.P.S. can depend on government-set prices only because federal law prohibits competition for first-class mail.

Where competition does exist, U.S.P.S. does about as well as the Yugo car company. United Parcel Service has snatched 90 percent of the parcel service. Federal Express created, and dominates, overnight mail. The new fax technology zips around the entire mail system, sending letters across the globe within seconds.

The future for U.S.P.S. is clearly in privatization: making it a wholly independent, capitalist company. Unfortunately, the major postal service unions oppose privatization. Last year the National Association of Letter Carriers, part of the AFL-CIO, put out a glossy pamphlet, "The Case Against Privatization." It alleged that a competitive market would not properly serve rural markets and the inner city.

Yet UPS, Federal Express, and other parcel and overnight services already deliver to every address in the country, and even to other countries. And U.S.P.S. itself contracts out to private companies mail delivery to many rural areas. Moreover, if total national service is an issue, any privatization law need only include a clause reading, say, "Any postal deliver company must deliver to every address within the United States.

The postal unions and their employees would be the first to benefit from postal privatization. After all, does anyone think that their fellow union members in the United Auto Workers would be better off if GM, Ford, and Chrysler were run by the federal government, instead of by private stockholders? Whatever the auto industry's problems, government control would destroy the industry.

Postal privatization would allow U.S.P.S. to integrate itself into the emerging global technologies: faxes, telecommunications via computer modems, and so on. To cite just one example, as faxes become cheaper, they will move into people's homes next to their telephones making first-class mail just about obsolete, especially at 29 cents or more a letter. If they don't want to be relegated to carrying only junk mail, postal workers should boldly join the movement for privatization.

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# Religious freedom is for all

Imagine a state deciding that priests can be required to testify in court about crimes they've heard admitted in the confessional. Imagine a state banning circumcision as medically dangerous and unnecessary, and including ritual Jewish circumcision in the ban. Imagine a state, after outlawing discrimination against homosexuals, suing a Methodist church that refuses to ordain a gay pas-

Unlikely? You bet. Even less likely is that the Supreme Court would say these laws don't interfere with the free exercise of religion.

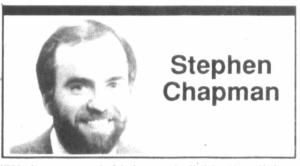
But if these events are hard to picture, consider this: Last April the court said the government has a right to pass a law that has the side effect of punishing religious believers for practicing their faith.

sponsors for a bill to nullify the ruling. With support from a large coalition of religious and civil liberties groups, it has a good chance of eventual pas-

You won't be astonished to learn that it wasn't Catholics or Jews or Methodists who suffered. It was members of the tiny Native American Church. One of the church's sacraments – the equivalent of holy communion to Christians – involves smoking pevote, a hallucinogenic drug.

Two church members were fired from their jobs at a private drug rehabilitation clinic because they had taken part in these ceremonies. Oregon denied them unemployment benefits because they were guilty of work-related "misconduct."

The state Supreme Court disagreed, saying Oregon's law on illicit drugs was unconstitutional when it came to the religious use of peyote. But the U.S. Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, upheld the ban.



"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting conduct that the state is free to regulate," wrote Justice Antonin Scalia.

Congress, luckily, may not indulge the court. a law imposes a burden on religion, the govern-Last year Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) got 100 co-ment had better have a mighty good excuse. Lacking one, it must permit religious conduct that would be illegal if it were done for non-religious reasons.

The court has ruled, for example, that the Amish, who have religious objections to schooling beyond the eighth grade, are exempt from compulsory attendance laws after that point. It has said that unemployment benefits may not be denied to ernment." people who refuse jobs that conflict with their religious obligations (like not working on a Saturday Sabbath).

The court said its decision was nothing new. In fact, as University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell argues in the school's law review, it "is undoubtedly the most important development in the law of religious freedom in such exemptions legislatively, and there is every

own precedents but the intent of the framers. Geor-strange sort of religious freedom.

gia was typical of the early states in allowing any religious practice "not repugnant to the peace and safety of the state." The chief author of the Constitution, James Madison, thought exemptions were necessary to protect religious liberty.

No one doubts that when the government essentially has no alternative, it can enact laws that incidentally impose a burden on religion. Conduct, whatever its source, can't be tolerated if it is a genuine threat to what Madison called "private rights or the public peace.'

Is peyote that sort of hazard? Drug abuse is a problem, but you don't find people selling peyote on inner-city street corners. No fewer than 23 states allow it in religious rituals, and the federal govern-Not so. The court has repeatedly said that when ment permits it to be produced and imported.

Even during Prohibition, the sacramental use of wine was legal. The difference is that Christians and Jews, who needed wine to perform religious ceremonies, had the political power to make sure they got it. Native Americans, who need peyote for similar purposes, don't.

Scalia admitted that this verdict will put small sects at a disadvantage, but he said this damage is an "unavoidable consequence of democratic gov-

But the Bill of Rights is supposed to prevent democratic majorities from violating the liberties of minorities. McConnell says the courts can administer religious exemptions by asking a simple question: Would the government impose a comparable burden on Protestants?

Scalia acknowledged that Congress can grant reason it should. A framework that protects main-He says the ruling defies not only the court's stream religions while punishing exotic sects is a



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1991. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 14, 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned

down. On this date:

In 1778, the American ship 'Ranger' carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1848, President Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

# How can you cola this a war?

Let us take a break from the War in the Gulf (a.k.a. the Persian Gulf War, the Iraq War or the Oil War) and go to the latest in the Cola War.

Pepsi and Coke have entered a new theater of fighting – public schools.

I read about it in the papers. There's Nathan Hale Ray High School in Moodus, Conn. Nathan Hale Ray High needs \$9 million to refurbish what was described as its "dilapidated facilities."

Enter Pepsi. Pepsi is giving a nickel to the school for each of the 20,000 Pepsi bottle caps students collected in the last three weeks.

Because of Pepsi's involvement in the save-theschool drive, its business is reported way up in the area and Pepsi is now outselling Coke by a wide

In Massachusetts, Pepsi and Coke are fighting to donate a \$5,000 scoreboard at Weymouth High. Pepsi says it won't donate the scoreboard if the school doesn't get rid of its Coke vending machine

in the school gym. They want an exclusive, and Coke has made a similar counter here.

I sort of like all this. Instead of taxing us to improve our schools, why not allow corporate gram. America to come up with the funds and, in return,



get to court our young for their business.

"I generally oppose endorsing products," said one school committee member involved in the Pepsi-Coke negotiations. "But if we're gonna make a pact with the devil let's get the best deal we can." I agree. There could be corporate sponsors for

Would this be a violation of educational ethics?

"Today's home-ec period, kids, is brought to

you by the Palmolive dishwashing liquid." Black and Decker could sponsor shop. General Motors could donate money to the school to have its name used in connection with a driver's-ed pro-

How about "Welcome to H&R Block Junior

Nuclear policy has political fallout

Economics" or "Buenos Dias, class. Today's Spanish lesson is made possible by the people who make your favorite after-school snack - Fritos."

It might be tough to come up with a sponsor for math and English and history because kids traditionally hate those subjects, but bidding should be high for study hall and lunch period.

And couldn't the teachers cut their own deals if they didn't mind, say, wearing a little "McDonald's" on their sleeves, or caps with he

names of automobiles on the front. They gym teacher could get a shoe contract and the sex-ed instructor would probably have to fight off the condom manufacturers.

Of course the principal could get a cut of every-

It isn't that farfetched. There's something now called "Channel 1," which provides schools with special news programming, mixed in, of course, with advertising.

And back to Massachusetts. Coke has donated \$50,000 to keep the state high school basketball tournament going.

Coke High is slightly favored over Pepsi High

in the finals.

Now, back to the CNN War.

### Berry's World



STANDBY FOR ANOTHER UPDATE ON THE GULF WAR ...

### tests "should they be deemed essenduring a fifth firing in 1962, however, from the department's Office of Envi-

By ROBERT WALTERS

United States was widely assumed to gated by the Soviet Union.' have forever renounced the atmowhen it, the Soviet Union and Britain endorsed a landmark treaty disavowing the practice more than a quarter of a century ago.

Indeed, the most important provision of Partial Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 – this country's first arms control agreement with the Soviets and the only one signed by President John F. Kennedy – forbade the three nations to ever again engage in the discredited practice of conduct- DOE clearances. ing atmospheric nuclear tests.

annually to maintain a secret launching facility here on Johnston Island in the pacific Ocean. The isolated U.S. atoll is located about 800 miles south-

west of Honolulu. The purpose of that "Safeguard C"

JOHNSTON ISLAND - The the treaty or any of its terms be abro- contaminated with plutonium. DOE headquarters in Washington,

nearly every period.

spheric testing of nuclear weapons D.C., has delegated management responsibility for the Safeguard C program to the department's Nevada Operations Office in las Vegas, Nev., then to its Pacific Area Support Office in Honolulu.

The operation on Johnston Island is so secret that passengers on the five Continental Airlines flights that stop here briefly each week are not allowed to leave the planes during the layovers unless they possess DOD or

About two miles long, Johnston Int he ensuing decades, however, Island is shaped line an aircraft carrithe departments of Defense and Ener- er with the 9,600-foot-long runway gy have spent millions of dollars traversing almost its entire length. Housing units, offices, missile launch pads and other facilities are situated along the runway's periphery.

During an atmospheric nuclear test series in the early 1960s designated "Bluegill Prime," high-altitude program, which remains in place detonations of warheads were today, is to maintain the capability to achieved with four missiles launched quickly resume atmospheric nuclear from Johnston Island. An accident Islands had been inexplicably shifted after all these years."

tial to our national security or should left a substantial portion of the island

The Safeguard C budget was about \$10 million annually until President Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981 and successfully pressed for a massive military buildup. Spending on the contingency program soared to \$17 million in 1982 and peaked at \$29 million in 1985. Funding reportedly has subsequently been reduced to the earlier marily transformed into official govlevel of \$10 million yearly.

The Johnston Island operation probably would have continued unnoticed if a member of the legislature in the Marshall Islands, Sen. Jeton Anjean, had not complained last year that continuing DOE efforts to deal with the health and safety problems caused by radioactivity deposited during the atmospheric weapons tests had been improperly incorporated into the Safeguard C program.

A subsequent investigation conducted by Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, confirmed that in 1982, responsibility for the DOE medical environ-

ronment, Safety and Health to its Defense Programs operation.

At Glenn's urging, Congress las year ordered that transfer reversed but not before a mystery developed about the role of Roger Ray, long a leading figure in the Pacific nuclear testing program until he ostensibly retired in 1985.

A detailed response to Anjean's complaint was written by Ray, sumernment policy and disseminated to political leaders and journalists in the Marshall Islands by the U.S. Embassy

"I do not make or write policy for DOE or any other government agency," Ray insisted after a probe of his activities was launched by Glenn, "nor have I done so on any occasion since my retirement five years ago." But that denial was refuted by a DOE spokesman.

"His ties with DOE aren't completely severed," said public affairs officer Chris West. "He's been intimately involved even after he retired. mental programs in the Marshall He seems to have kept a hand in it

### Long-lost original 'Huck Finn' manuscript discovered in attic

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The at the University of California, handwritten original first half of Berkeley, where Twain's letters are be the greatest American literary Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" kept. — differing considerably from pubextraordinary literary find.

The 665-page manuscript, which Twain gave to a Buffalo, N.Y., Finn," published in 1884, is the tale published text, and about 20 pages the Buffalo and Erie County Pub-manuscript in a steamer trunk in her library, had been lost for more than a of an incorrigible boy who escapes century. Twain scholars hope to from "civilization" in a small Midreunite it eventually with the second western town and sets off on a series half, which has been at the library of adventures along the Mississippi since the 1880s.

"Finding it is far beyond what Jim.

anyone believed could have happened," said Robert H. Hirst, general editor of the Mark Twain Project

The rough draft was found last lished version — has been found in fall by the granddaughter of the an attic, a discovery hailed as an library curator Twain originally presented it to.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry River with a runaway slave named

book the wellspring of the modern "Huckleberry Finn" in 1876, the printer. American novel.

"If you had to think what would manuscript, this would be it," said year. Paul Needham, head of Sotheby's New York. Sotheby's analysts confirmed the text's authenticity.

With wide variations from the experts busy revising theories and said.

books for years to come. Twain, whose real name was second half of "Huckleberry Finn," name in a story published Wednes- forgiven."

worked on it a few years, then put it away, Hirst said. He returned to it in show Twain found the first half in 1883 and published it the following

In November 1885, he received a receipt. book and manuscript department in request for the manuscript of his book "Life on the Mississippi" from James Fraser Gluck.

of narration by Jim that later were lic Library, made clear in his let- attic in Hollywood. deleted altogether, the newly found ter that he wanted the manuscript manuscript promises to keep Twain for the library, not himself, Hirst not believe it," she told the Los

Twain instead volunteered the

Ernest Hemingway called the Samuel Langhorne Clemens, started saying the first half had been lost by day, and Sotheby's said the Gluck

Letters in the Berkeley collection library, which acknowledged its

But then it disappeared again and was widely believed lost forever.

Last fall, Gluck's granddaughter, a

Angeles Times.

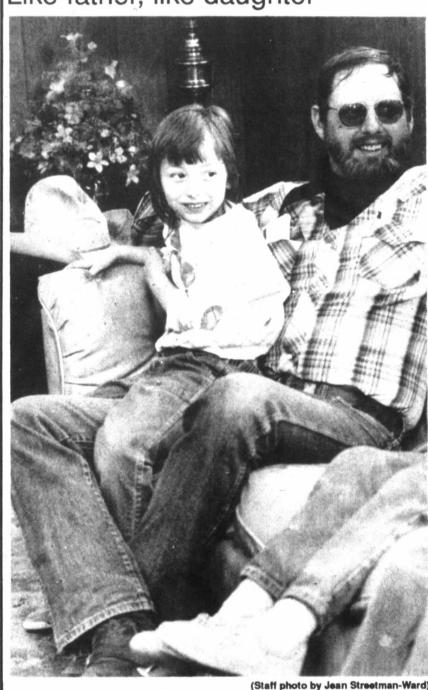
descendants didn't wish to speak with reporters.

The auction house released a 1887 and sent it to the Buffalo statement from them saying they were "sympathetic" to the possibility of reuniting the two halves of the manuscript and planned to contact the Buffalo library.

William H. Loos, the library's Gluck, a curator at what is now 62-year-old librarian, found the curator of rare books, theorized that Gluck borrowed the first part of the manuscript to study it and died "I couldn't believe it; I just could before he could return it.

"We might consider this manuscript as being an overdue The Times did not identify her by book," he said. "And the fines are

### Like father, like daughter



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Through it all, Zach has refused to

He describes the isolation room -

which school officials call an "alter-

native learning setting" – as a prison

and says it has given him night-

This father-daughter pair, Roger and Julie Davenport, were caught wearing the same expression while visiting the newspaper office Wednesday

### Doctor recommends ending isolation of student

Zach back in class.

cut his hair.

AUSTIN (AP) - A third-grader state district judge, who denied a who has spent more than four temporary order that would have put months being taught in isolation because of his hair length must be returned to the company of his class-

mates, his mother says. September Toungate said Wednesday that Zachariah's pediatrician has written to school officials demanding that he be returned to his class at Mina Elementary in Bastrop, or be taught at home.

The doctor told school officials that the isolation is detrimental to 8year-old Zach's emotional wellbeing, Toungate said.

Paul Fleming, superintendent of the Bastrop school district, did not return telephone calls Wednesday from The Associated Press. His secretary said no one else with the Bastrop school district could comment.

Since Oct. 5, Zach has been taught in isolation in a dreary 10-foot by 13-foot room at the school because he refuses to cut his wispy ponytail, which has grown to about 91/2 inches long. The school says he is violating the district's dress code.

Zach's battle has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles and television and radio shows. He has received letters of support from children and adults across the nation.

The school district in the town of about 5,700 people, 30 miles east of Austin, has also received numerous letters of criticism.

The controversy also is making its way through the courts. Zach's attorney, Charles Beall, said he filed an appeal of a November ruling by a



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between American and British avi- industry's weakest players. sagging industry.

several carriers told by the U.S. that broke off last month. government it could not offer the

will try again to slash fares. tive, Sir Colin Marshall, said dur- Airport. ing a visit here. "We're certainly disapproval."

Samuel Skinner initially angered Heathrow battle. the British by saying Tuesday night counted by one-third.

Airlines and Fort Worth-based Rifkind said. American Airlines, the two biggest U.S. carriers, can land at London's

NEW YORK (AP) — A feud Trans World Airlines, two of the permission to offer the discounts.

Battle over Heathrow landing rights halts fare sales

ation officials scuttled a batch of The British say an air travel started angrily demanding retaliaccessed.

Heathrow is the most desirable bargain tickets, said Wednesday it airport in London because it has "We believe there is going to be ground transportation into the city. summer," the airline's chief execu- United to land at London's Gatwick

**British Transportation Secretary** not going to sit back and accept a Malcolm Rifkind said Wednesday he found it difficult to believe that U.S. Transportation Secretary the air fares could be linked to the

"It would be perverse for the that British Airways could not offer U.S. government to penalize Amerthe cheap fares, which were dis- ican travelers because of their disppointment with the pace of negotia-Skinner mentioned the ongoing tion when we stand ready to resume dispute over whether United whenever the Americans wish,"

British Airways agreed passengers were being denied a good deal. Heathrow Airport after buying The carrier said it would give the cheap fares, which takes effect at

cut-rate air fares for travel across agreement between the two nations tion against the United States. But the Atlantic, at the same time air- prohibits the transfer of the landing the U.S. Transportation Depart- airlines that was told to stop selling lines are scrambling to boost their rights. They have demanded conment then said it was stopping the cheap tickets, said it was unusucessions from the Americans that U.S. carriers from offering the dis- al for the U.S. government to reject But British Airways, the first of the U.S. side has balked at in talks counts in an effort to remain even- a fare sale by a U.S. airline. But handed. "Since we had rejected British

Airways, not to have rejected the more connecting flights and better others would have been discriminatory," spokesman Bill Mosley said. a real need to stimulate traffic this The British want American and The airlines can keep selling the don't like to inconvenience concheap tickets through midnight Fri-sumers or to offer them something day, he said.

The U.S. carriers had offered disone-half.

across the ocean, Mosley had no explanation.

They were very close," he said. Clapp said. "One followed another very close-

Delta Air Lines was not included in Wednesday's Transportation Department order banning the

based carrier's application had Some British lawmakers also probably just not yet been pro-

> Northwest Airlines, one of the Northwest stopped short of criticizing the decision.

> 'This is a matter between the governments," spokeswoman Christy Clapp said. "We certainly and not be able to provide it."

The other airlines that were told counts ranging from one-third to to stop selling cheap tickets included Pan Am, TWA, American, Con-Asked why the decision on tinental, USAir and Virgin Atlantic, British Airways was announced Mosley said. Skinner's latest decifirst, stirring a heated response sions apparently did not affect Northwest's cut-rate fares to some cities on the European continent,

> Meanwhile, the airlines pointed out that travelers can still get a good deal through midnight Friday.

"That is the case," Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kriendler said. "There's usually that small window

### Names in the news

Capsnaw, likes.

"The ones that get to my side of to a paralysis research center. the bed are the ones that you know are being seriously considered," Capshaw said in an interview airing tonight on the nationally syndicated television show "A Current Affair."

"He very much wants to know what I think," Capshaw said. "It's a

Spielberg, likewise, counsels Capshaw on which movie roles she should take. She appeared in one of Spielberg's "Indiana Jones" films, opposite Michael Douglas in "Black Rain" and stars in the upcoming "My Heroes Have Always Been

Spielberg and Capshaw aren't daughter, Sasha.

NEW YORK (AP) – Want to ped- MIAMI (AP) – Soul singer Curtis dle a script to Steven Spielberg? Mayfield, appearing publicly for the You'd better make sure it's some- first time since he was paralyzed in thing his companion, actress Kate a freak accident in August, donated \$100,000 raised in a benefit concert

Mayfield, best known for his soundtrack to the movie "Superfly" and the song "Freddie's Dead," gave the money Wednesday to The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

At a brief appearance to announce the Curtis Mayfield Research Fund at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Medical Center, he said his songs have helped him through his ordeal.

"Some of those words have inspiration and get up and go," said Mayfield, who is paralyzed from the neck down and doesn't know when he'll be able to sing again.

"I am still a bit weak in my respitime for me to actually vocalize,'



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Witnesses said the helicopter was

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City fire Capt. Kevin Fildes said the bottom part of the aircraft hit the

rotor blades of the helicopter, and

the chopper plunged onto the run-

The small airport, in a still-

rural section of Southern Califor-

nia, is a popular base for celebrity aviation buffs and stunt flyers.

Morriston said it has no control

Blanc is the son of the late Mel

Blanc, who for years supplied the

voices of Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and other

popular Warner Bros. cartoon char-

voices after his father died at age 81

in 1989. His company also produces

Douglas, a three-time Oscar nominee, has appeared in 75 films, pro-

duced a dozen, directed one and

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appeared in nine plays.

other clients.

The younger Blanc took over the

above the ground.

Actor Kirk Douglas is seen aboard a medevac helicopter as he leaves a Santa Paula, Calif., hospital Wednesday evening. Douglas, voice artist Noel Blanc and Michael Carra, a Beverly Hills police officer, were all injured when their helicopter collided in midair with a stunt plane over Santa Paula Airport. Two men aboard the plane were killed.

### Kirk Douglas, Noel Blanc recovering after air collision that killed two others

By JAMES ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer** 

today for injuries suffered when the said. helicopter he was riding in collided with an airplane, killing two people and injuring Noel Blanc, who does es and released. the voice of Bugs Bunny.

Douglas, Blanc and Beverly Hills not immediately release the identipolice Officer Michael Carra were ties of the two people killed. aboard the helicopter when it collided with an aerobatics plane over Santa Paula Airport on Wednesday afternoon. Both people in the plane were killed.

it a miracle that those three men survived," said Dr. Robert Dekkers, an helicopter ambulance: "If you guys internal medicine specialist at Santa ever get sick I'll take care of you." Paula Memorial Hospital where the

condition today with cuts and bruis-

Blanc, 52, was in serious but stable condition at the Santa Paula hospital's intensive care unit where he broken ribs, a bruised lung and Angeles.

bruised kidney, said hospital supervisor Sky Heatherton.

He underwent surgery Wednesday LOS ANGELES (AP) – Actor and was placed on a ventilator to Kirk Douglas was being treated help with his breathing, Heatherton Carra, whose age was not avail-

> able, was treated for cuts and bruis-Ventura County authorities did

Douglas, who wears a heart pacemaker, was well enough to joke with doctors and paramedics after

Hospital materials manager James "I think you'd almost have to call Sullivan said the actor told paramedics who placed him in a

Eric Douglas, the actor's son, told a news conference Wednesday at Douglas, 74, was transferred to Cedars-Sinai that his father had Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los been in Santa Paula, about 50 miles shows and radio commercials for Angeles, where he was listed in fair north of Los Angeles, to work on a

The single-engine Pitts Special aerobatic plane and the Bell 206 Long-Ranger helicopter were both taking off when they collided, said was being treated for muliple frac- Art Morriston, a Federal Aviation tures to his right leg, at least five Administration duty officer in Los

### Man arrested in rapes linked to poolside attacks

in connection with a recent series of rapes in Grand Prairie and Arlington has been linked to a two-year series rapist," who preyed on women who of sexual assaults attributed to the were alone at apartment complex 'poolside rapist," police say.

las, has been charged in four rapes assaults. and two aggravated assault cases filed in Irving, police said. He also faces a charge in Grand Prairie and involved in 30 sexual assaults in nine two assault charges in Hurst, police cities, but investigators later detersaid Wednesday.

Gribble surrendered to authorities work of different attackers.

DALLAS (AP) - A man arrested after an arrest warrant was issued for

him, police said. Police said the so-called "poolside swimming pools is thought to be David Elliott Gribble, 31, of Dal- responsible for at least 15 sexual

At one time officers thought the "poolside rapist" may have been mined that many of them were the

### Antibody treatment reduces death from blood poisoning

treatment of a bacterial infection can toxin. save many people stricken with a study today concludes.

al antibodies, copies of natural chem- under control. icals that fight microbes and other invaders. In this case, the antibodies lished today in the New England teremia.

form of blood poisoning that kills at ment improves survival rates, the illleast 30,000 Americans each year, a ness still is frequently fatal, and ment's maker, Centocor, Inc. of experts caution that other approaches The treatment employs monoclon- will be needed to bring the infection

BOSTON (AP) - An antibody target a bacterial poison called endo- Journal of Medicine. Dr. Elizabeth J. Ziegler of the University of Califor-While the experimental new treat- nia, San Diego, directed the study, which was sponsored by the treat-Malvern, Penn.

The therapy is intended to control a form of blood poison-A study of the treatment was pubing called gram-negative bac-

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# Not all feminists believe in abortion, one organization says

EDITOR'S NOTE - It's generally assumed that feminists believe women should have the right to decide whether to have an abortion. Now there's an organization of feminists who oppose abortion, even in cases of incest or rape. To mainstream feminist organizations, that's a conflict of interest.

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#### By MARGARET STAFFORD **Associated Press Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) the feminist movement, but they are clearly out of step with most of their sisters.

The issue is abortion. One national feminist organization based in Kansas City contends that true feminists actually oppose abortion and have throughout his-

Feminists for Life of America, which claims about 3,000 members in 36 chapters, maintains that abortion oppresses rather than liberates women.

"Abortion is the result of male domination," says Rachel Mac-Nair, president of the group. "The main problem has always been that men set the terms for sex. Women need to have the power to set those terms

"Abortion just sweeps that problem under the rug. It allows men to continue to be virtually free of responsibility for the results of their sexual activity."

That argument is met with disdain by mainstream feminist organizations.

Feminists for Life explains its position with two basic premises:

• Feminists are people who believe men and woman have equally valuable contributions to make to the world, and all human beings have inherent worth. They recognize the interdependence of all living things.

· Abortion makes pregnancy and childbearing a burden rather than a gift to be protected and honored.

But Patty Brous, executive director of Planned Parenthood of

greater Kansas City, argues that I have to question their real com- favor abortion. We're in favor of used to place advertisements in pregnancy often can be a burden mitment.' for women.

"Having children when you are not prepared, or cannot feed them, or might be HIV positive, is definitely a burden," she says. "Abortion might be a freeing, life-giving experience for women under certain situations."

Feminists for Life says giving could be in the same sentence." birth could be less of a burden if the country had greater flexibility in the workplace for male and They march under the banner of female parents, better prenatal and postnatal care and if men were made more responsible for child support, both financially and emo-

> Those are typical feminist concerns. But Ms. MacNair says her group has trouble getting the attention of mainstream women's-rights

organizations. We can work with feminists who are really trying to improve women's lifestyles," she says. because of the abortion issue, I have to question if they are femi-

The executive director of the Missouri Citizens for Life-Western Region, says she originally ques-

"I was very suspicious the first time she came to a meeting," says Mary Kay Culp of Kansas City. "I didn't think feminist and pro-life port it not because abortion is good

But Mrs. Culp says she realized over time that the two philosophies

"I think they are saying some of judges and lawyers." the most intelligent, cutting-edge things that are being said in this 1972 but was mostly a discussion deeply in self-determination for er's life is in danger. debate," she says. "They could be group until the mid-1980s, when it the bridge between the two sides, if began to organize as an advocacy the other side would just listen to group.

National Organization of Women small, sparsely furnished office in a says it is impossible to be a feminist and oppose abortion.

"It's definitely a contradiction in "Those that completely dismiss us dent-elect of the Kansas City NOW

nists, in the true sense of the word. about choice," she says. "We don't deductible donations. That fund is

women being able to make the magazines and on radio. choice. That's what's liberating about it.'

Women who do not have the tioned Ms. MacNair's commitment. right to choose cannot be free, and many men support that stance, Ms. Davis says.

"It is a freedom issue. We supor bad," she says. "It's a difficult decision that should be made between a woman and her doctor, without outside interference from

Feminists for Life was started in

It's still a fledgling effort. Ms. But a representative of the MacNair works mostly alone in a building that also houses a crisis pregnancy center.

The group is funded only by terms," says Marian Davis, presi- membership dues of \$10 a year, donations and the sale of brochures and bumper stickers. A separate "Our position on abortion is all education project takes tax

Ms. MacNair says the women's ple into thinking that supporting abortion rights was a feminist position. However, early feminists were opposed to abortion, she says. She cited quotes from Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Margaret Sanger, the founder of

Planned Parenthood. Ms. Brous of Planned Parenthood says she was not sure what says. Margaret Sanger's position was on

women," she says.

"I don't presume to speak for Margaret Sanger or know what movement of the 1960s fooled peo- her personal thoughts were," Ms. Brous says. "But she spent most of her life fighting to give women the right to control their fertility.

Feminists for Life opposes making exceptions in cases of rape or incest. Abortion in such cases only compounds the pain already suffered by women, Ms. McNair

But the group does not oppose abortion. But Sanger "believed abortions in cases where the moth-



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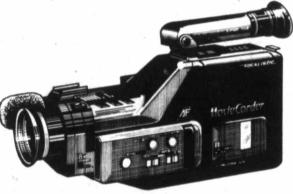
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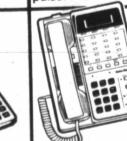
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# The case of the wayward wino' - a true whodunit

By JOHN CURRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

CLAY, W. Va. (AP) - Police Chief Gene King, the only law officer in this mountain hamlet, says that all he wanted to do was clean up Main Street. Now he stands accused of causing the death of the town's favorite wino by spiking his wood pile stash of wine with castor oil.

And Clay's 940 residents are or a villain.

Dana Love, 66, an infantryman twice wounded in World War II, died of pneumonia three weeks after witnesses said King bragged that he had spiked Love's bottle.

Love's brother, Earnest Love, swore out a criminal complaint charging King with attempted murder after county Prosecutor Richard Facemire said he couldn't bring charges.

"He's admitted to putting stuff in the bottle. I don't see why he shouldn't be," Love says. "If I shot you with a pistol, that's attempted murder whether there's a hole in you or not.'

King is free on \$20,000 bail. The Town Council recently voted 3-2 to keep him on the job pending the outcome of the case,

"It's really divided this community," Facemire says.

Rocky bluffs rise hundreds of feet on each side of the town, which amounts to a 1/2-mile strip of small cinder-block and brick one -and two-story storefronts.

The muddy Elk River snakes behind the buildings on one side. Modest white frame homes, churches and Clay Elementary School dot the steep hill on the other.

"It's the kind of place where you can leave your keys in your car and your doors unlocked," says Town Recorder Betty Murphy.

But Clay County also has the state's fifth-highest unemployment rate - 11 percent recently - says

#### Neighbors dress up 'freedom tree' for American soldiers

By MARGARET MULREANY **Beaumont Enterprise** 

PINEWOOD ESTATES (AP) -Billie Warner calls it the freedom

Mrs. Warner helped deck the 6foot-high former community Christmas tree recently with more then 50 yellow ribbons and 30 U.S. flags in tribute to the Americans serving in Saudi Arabia.

She supports her country's decision to go to war despite the risks faced by someone very precious to her – her 22-year-old son; U.S. Army Spec. Wes Warner.

"Two days ago I couldn't have talked about it," said Mrs. Warner, whose son arrived in the Middle East Jan. 15, the day before the war

"I had fully convinced myself it wouldn't come to this. But I don't believe that Saddam Hussein has the right to hold the world hostage economically," she said.

Mrs. Warner said as many as 10 young men from Pinewood Estates, a community of about 300 homes in southern Hardin County, are now serving in the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Warner's neighbor, Sidsel Massa, first envisioned the crumbling Christmas tree as a symbol of hope and peace. "I'm not even American," said the Norwegianborn Massa. "But Hussein is so insane. People pass by this every day and it will remind people that there are many young people from Pinewood in the Middle East. Two years ago these boys were in high school and now they are fighting a war."

Mrs. Warner said the tree is an answer to people who are protesting the war. "I don't have bad feelings toward the peace marchers. Our boys are over there so the peace marchers can do their thing over here," she said.

Pinewood resident Julie Virnig, who purchased most of the flags on the tree, said she is "annoyed" by the peace marchers. "This tree shows that for every peace marcher there are 50,000 who support our country," Ms. Virnig said.

"The peace marchers annoy me because they might be giving Saddam Hussein ammunition that Americans are divided.



state Division of Employment Secu- him.

at the downtown Henry Clay Hotel. He had bounced from construction little bit. It's a shame he died. work to coal mining to street sweeping to manufacturing before returning to Clay about 1970, his brother building two doors from the hotel.

divided over whether King is a hero running water on the 23-acre farm grew up on, according to his brother. Love drank seven days a week." Even family members called Dana

> ride down the hill to town. One of the first stops was always State Store No. 86, where he would buy a but he never seemed to stagger," she big green bottle of Gibson's White says. Port Wine.

"He called it the 'Big Bird' because it has a big eagle on the 'Hello, bootlegger,' and I'd say, police experience or training. 'Hello, wino.'

was usually drunk and always Charleston and served on the Clay on it.

"He was a nice old man. He never Dana Love was one of a handful hurt nobody," says Valerie Pringle, of people who hung around drinking clerk at Dollar General Store. "He'd come in and shop, talk to people a

Sometimes, Love would visit the Clay Senior Center, a one-room "Dana never bothered nobody,"

He lived alone in a shack with no says A.C. Ferrebee, who drives a shuttle bus for the center. "He never he and seven brothers and sisters hurt anybody except himself. Dana Murphy, the town recorder, says

Love used to stop by Clay's 10-by-Every morning, he would hitch a 20-foot Town Hall to give her fourleaf clovers. "He smelled of wine all the time,

King, by contrast, was a rising

star in Clay. He was appointed to the \$12,000label," says clerk Mary Workman. a-year post as police chief 19 "He'd always walked in and say, months ago despite no previous more.

King, 53, worked for 26 years at Although many people said Love Union Carbide Corp. in South

than 18 years.

King said in a recent interview that his main duty as police chief has been to clean up Main Street.

Others concede the drunks were a in an effort to attract bees.

money outside the general store here," says Clinton Nichols, the publisher of the weekly Clay County commissioner.

"It's embarrassing for women to have to deal with that. You couldn't trust the girls walking by them. It was trying to do something good that got King in trouble."

and others from the alley beside the car. hotel, but he also often drove them arresting them and taking them 20 miles to the Braxton County Jail. said. Clay County has no jail.

But King says he sometimes did

Once, he says, he covered a garbage can with tar so Joey Smith, one of Love's friends, wouldn't sit

Steve Shackelford, analyst for the smelled bad, few have bad words for County Board of Education for more King says he also poured bacon around and maybe they'd stop going grease on a grassy area near the back there." river where Love and others passed the time. He once poured honey over a pile of logs they squatted on

"It may have not been nice, but "Winos would hit people up for that's all there is to do," King says.

Alma "Peach" Jarrett, who runs the Henry Clay Hotel, said King told her in September that he bought Free Press and a former county some castor oil and poured it in Love's wine bottle.

King told television station WCHS-TV in October that he spiked the wine but threw the bottle away. In another interview with the station, he said he spiked a bottle King says he often chased Love with steering fluid from his police "I said 'This'll scare 'em,' and

home because it was cheaper than the word got around and they stopped going back there," King

But King said recently he never spiked any wine.

"We had a problem with several (drunks) and one day I said, 'I'll fix this guy," King said recently. "That's all that was done. I just told Peach because I knew it would get job," said Fay Asbury.

Love suffered diarrhea and vomiting for several days and was taken to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Beckley, where he died on Oct. 13, authorities said.

The body was taken to a funeral home, where it was embalmed, a procedure which hampered an autopsy, authorities said.

"My problem in this whole thing is the medical examiner's report appears to exonerate the police chief," Facemire says. "There was no finding of any substance. But unless it's a metallic item, it would've been passed through the body, according to the state medical examiner."

The state medical examiner has yet to issue a written report on Love's autopsy. Facemire, saying he works too closely with King on other cases, has removed himself from the case in favor of a special prosecutor.

Many people are squarely behind King.

"All Gene King tries to do is his

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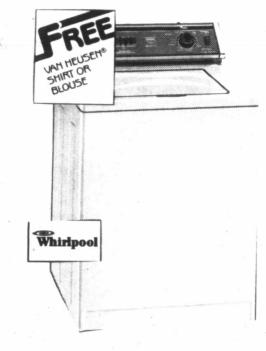
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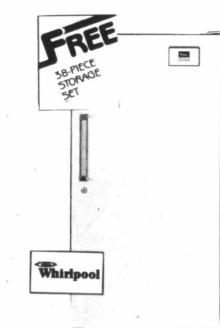
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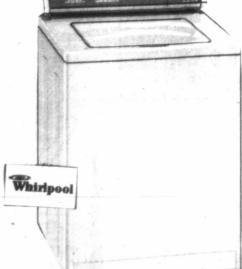
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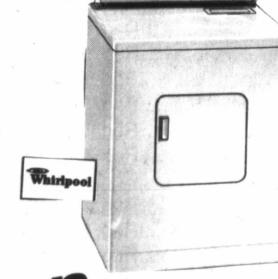
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Left, is second runner up, Erin McCracken, winner, April Judkins, and first runner up, Misty

### April Judkins is chosen Miss McLean 1991

McLean Beauty Contest, on tants as Miss Congeniality. Feb. 9. The pageant is sponand Mrs. Steve Stone.

The first runner up was Misty Riley, 16, daughter of Mr. Rhonda Glass, Kisha Rigsby, and Mrs. Bill Riley, and second runner up was Erin McCracken, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCracken.

Holly Hauck, age 18, daugh- Stump, and Heidi Syfrett.

April Judkins was named ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hauck,

Others who made up the top Becka Winebrinner.

Other contestants included

Making her final appearence 1991 Miss McLean in the Miss was selected by the contestes- for the year was Miss McLean 1990, Juliana Crockett.

Entertainment was provided sored by the junior class of eight finalists were Missy by Darryel Hemdon. Master of McLean High School. Judkins is Young, Susan Worsham, Lee ceremonies was Quillian the 17 year old daughter of Mr. Erin Stubbs, Mindy Magee, and Rutherford. Joyce Haynes played the piano.

Acting as judges were Jeane Roper, Gray County Adult Brandy Melton, Sheri Jasper, Community Corrections Officer, Stephanie Neeley, Joetta Bailey, Lynn Allison, a color consul-Sherry Martin, Jennifer Comer, tant, and Al Chapa, assistant Monica Layton, Tiffaney administrator of Coronado Hos-



# **The Book Report**

Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone Lovett Library Staff

The following are staff picks for irresistible men the month of February

Undue Influence by Shelby Yas- lor

ing tale of passion, corruption, and the many guises of justice. When Benjamin Stillman, a respected but colorless 83 year old accountaint dies, Philip Ogden, the young attorface with the name. But Ogden soon discovers that his unassuming client has left an estate worth \$8 million. itself—Stillman, buried with full the land itself. rites of the Catholic Church, gave his entire fortune to Beth Zion Syna- Bugliosi gogue. Accusations of embezzlement resound, a search for heirs is launched, and lawyers prepare for a winner-take-all battle. With Undue Influence, Shelby Yastrow has constructed an exciting story of legal intrigue and the pursuit of truth.

Dazzle by Judith Krantz Judith Krantz dazzles readers yet again with a story of wealth and love. Jazz Kilkullen, the photographer of choice among California's celebrities, must juggle her career, her wealth, and her men. Heiress to a sprawling Spanish land grant ranch, as well as to a humorous and approachable manner, this thoroughutterly irresistable to three equally

Follow the Wind by Janelle Tay-

Janelle Taylor makes her breath-Undue Influence weaves a rivet- taking hardcover debut with an epic novel that blends the towering emotions of Edna Ferber's Giant with the rugged Texas landscape of Larry McMurtry's Lonesome Dove. Follow the Wind is a bold and beautiful ney who drafted the simple one-novel of Texas in the 1870's. All of page will, can scarcely connect a the smoldering passions and human conflict erupt in this tempestuous bittersweet story of one woman and the two men who sought to possess Even more shocking is the will her even as they struggled to possess

And the Sea Will Tell by Vincent

The co-author of the smash Helter-Skelter delves into another of the most intriguing true murder mysteries of our time. In 1974, a couple disappeared mysteriously from Palmyra, a remote island in the Pacific. Their sailboat had been stolen, and not a trace of their bodies was found. When a vacationer discovered a human skull washed ashore on Palmyra seven years later, a murder trial ensued, and this time Vincent Bugliosi—prosecutor of Charles Manson—defended the accused. In a dramatic first hand account, Bugliosi chronicles the trial of his innocent client and documents ly modern woman is a rare gem and his own painstaking search for the The Prize by Daniel Yergin

The prize referred to is petroleum. It powers our cars, heats our homes, propels our ships, puts aloft our planes, and enshrouds everything in plastic. Unfortunately, the citizenry is only dimly aware of the facts. It takes the effects of some foreign convulsion, such as the quadrupling of oil prices following the Arab embargo of 1973-74 or the impending war against Iraq, to remind us of the facts; then we sit up and echo the Talking Head's plaintive question: "My God, how did I get here?' Answers abound in Yergin's glove-girdling story that spans the period from the industry's 859 birth up to its modern days.

Charles Kuralt: A Life on the Road by Charles Kuralt

This book chronicles the life and career of the well-traveled CBS broadcaster and author of the bestselling On The Road with Charles Kuralt. Looking back on his long career in journalism and broadcasting, Kuralt recalls his numerous excursions to some of the world's most obscure places, traveling by train, plane, bus, car, blimp, and snowmobile.

Kuralt takes the reader on a bumpy tour of America's back roads, introducing a diverse cast of characters from the heart of America-such as pilots, cowboys, sol-

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DATES

Feb. 11 - Experienced rifle project meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds. Feb. 12 - Beginners rifle project

range behind the rodeo grounds Feb. 12 - Pampa Consumer Decision Making project meeting 4:30 p.m. at the Annex

meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rifle

Feb. 12 - 4-Clovers Club meeting 7:00 p.m. McLean Ag. Barn Feb. 12 - Fashion Club meeting

7:00 p.m. First Presbyterian Church parlor Feb. 13 - Meats project meeting in citizenship and community ser-

4:30 p.m. at the Annex Feb. 13 - McLean Consumer Decision Making project meeting 4:00 p.m. at the McLean Library

**EVERYONE WINS WITH 4-H** During the next 3-4 months Gray County 4-H member will be preparing to compete in various District and State Contest. These contest include 27 different categories in which a 4-Her's can do a method demonstration or illustrated talk. In addition there are 10 different judging contest, rifle match, a public speaking contest, and a share-the-fun contest. These types of events are directed toward making youth individuals, not just win-

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adults to fulfill this basic need in life are almost without limit in 4-H. It's called leadership development, at the library at McLean. citizenship and community service. Everybody helps everybody else in accounts, bicycles, cameras, school 4-H, and therefore everybody supplies, T-shirts, and magazine comes out a winner.

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To find out more about the 4-H team, you can contact the Gray County Extension Service. Young people enrolled in the third grade through 19 years of age can join as members. Adults of any age can be a part of 4-H as project leaders, activity leaders, club leaders or help in many other ways.

**4-H CLOTHING** The Gray County 4-H Clothing Project will be starting soon. Any boy or girl interested in learning about grooming, wardrobe planning, clothing care, buying clothing, modeling, and/or clothing construction should sign up soon.

To sign up, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

4-H CONSUMER DECISION

It's time to get this project underway! We will try to have groups in Pampa and McLean if there is enough interest. The first Opportunities for youth and meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 12, 4:30 p.m. at the Annex for Pampa and Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4:00 p.m.

This year's topics are: checking subscriptions. Senior age 4-Her's In the 4-H, 50 percent of the will also have car ownership costs value of a youth's 4-H work is and formal wear purchase and

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# **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

### Ten commandments of love are guide to family harmony

mandments of Love! Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments - but that was more than 20 years ago when I was younger and knew everything.

Originally, I had written two sets of commandments — one for men and one for women. Then an early feminist from Milwaukee wrote, demanding equality for women, insisting there should be one set of commandments for both genders. She won. So how is this for a gender bender?

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Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion. Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco or drink,

that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones. Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent

giveth his or her family is time. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness. Make not thy mate a beggar, but willingly share with thy mate

thy wordly goods. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be

constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those words. Remember that the approval

of thy mate is worth more than (Postage is included.)

DEAR READERS: What bet- the admiring glances of a ter day to revive my Ten Com- hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all

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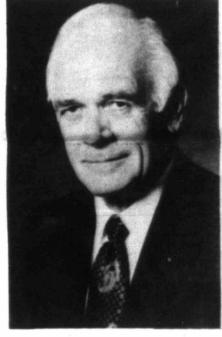
# Air Force Association awards meeting Feb. 23

O. R. "Ollie" Crawford, National President of the 200,00-member Air Force Association, will address the Joint Awards Meeting of the Panhandle Chapter No. 181-AFA and the Dew Line Squadron of the Confederate Air Force, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Fifth Season Inn-East in Amarillo.

Crawford was born and raised in Amarillo, now residing in Austin. He is president and board chairman of Crawford Technical Services, Inc. located in Austin and is also president and board chairman of CTS Nevada, headquartered in Las egas, Nev.

Crawford is a U. S. Army veteran and served as a fighter pilot. He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors as well as holding the rank of colonel in the Confederate

For more information about the meeting, contact Guy W. Leach at (806) 352-2381.



O. R. "Ollie" Crawford

### Salami, tarragon vinegar add zest to green beans

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor** 

Salami and tarragon vinegar add zip to frozen beans. Cut or whole green beans suit this vegetable fixup just as well.

ZESTY GREEN BEANS One 9-ounce package frozen

Italian-style green beans 1/3rd cup sliced green onions

1 clove garlic, minced

1 tablespoon margarine or butter I ounce salami, cut into thin strips (about 1/4 cup)

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar or wine vinegar 1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Dash pepper. Cook beans according to pack-

age directions. Drain well. Set Meanwhile, in a small saucepan cook and stir onion and garlic in hot margarire or butter until tender but not brown. Add salami, vinegar, parsley and pepper. Cook and

stir for 1 minute. Stir in beans and

cook until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

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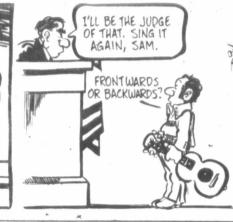
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By Jerry Bittle |

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a bit of a risk-taker today and this could

work to your detriment, especially in

your financial affairs. Conversely, if you

use your ingenuity along conservative

lines, a profit is possible. Get a jump on

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Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not

likely to be reluctant when it comes to

assisting those you love today. Howev-

er, you could tarnish your gestures with

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to

keep your impulsive inclinations under

control today or else you might do, or

say, something others will find unbe-

coming. Before responding, take time

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A commer-

cial endeavor in which you're presently

involved has profitable potential, but it

also has some hazardous probabilities.

Be careful; these influences could

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

you're capable of ingenious tactics to-day, your timing will be the all-impor-

tant element. Plans implemented pre-

maturely could lose impact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may

have to deal with someone you person-

ally dislike today. If you approach this

involvement emotionally rather than

logically, it could prove to be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not a wise

policy at this time to allow yourself to

become indebted to people with whom

you have only a "social" friendship. In-

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VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) You, as well

as those with whom you'll be involved

today, might not be good team players.

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint endeavors with peers today, try not to think of yourself as being first among By Johnny Hart equals. If you do, dissension may arise that could have easily been avoided. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the BY THE BUNIONS ON day, you may have a tendency to take YOUR FOOTPRINTS things for granted which you shouldn't.

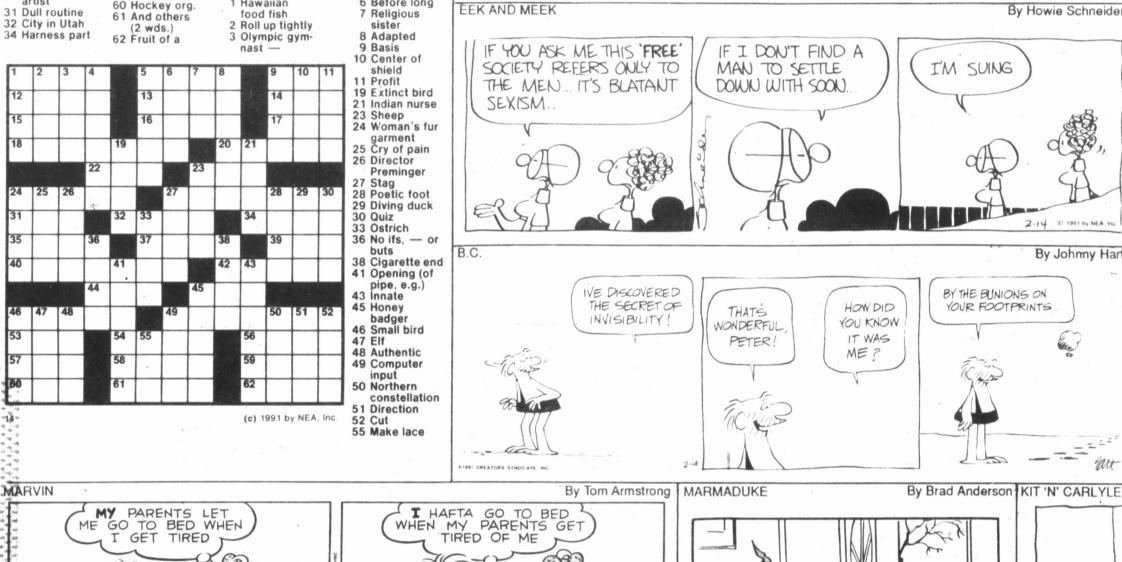
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Fortunately, you'll see the error of your ways and correct your thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid being overly attentive today to someone your loyal pal truly dislikes. Your actions might be interpreted as a slap to your friend's face.

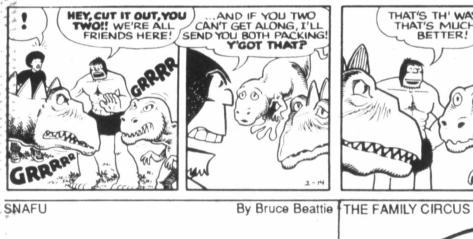
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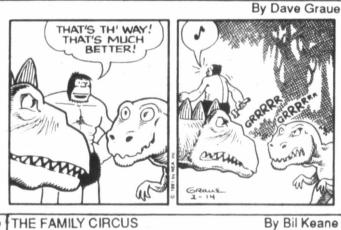


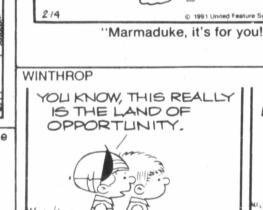






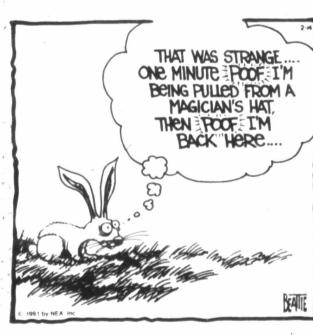
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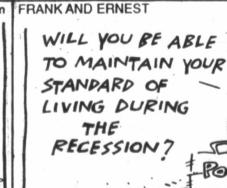














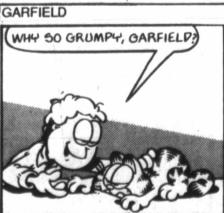




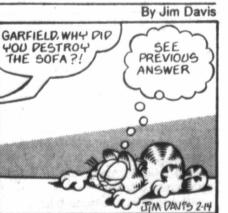












# Sports

## Harvesters to play Lubbock Monterey in warmup game

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Lubbock Monterey Friday night. That game will be played in the traditionally a good basketball Randall High gym, starting at 7:30 school," Hale said. p.m.. Tickets will be sold at the door

said Pampa High head coach Robert 3 for adults. Hale. "They beat Burkburnett earlier in the year.

High, 106-80.

vesters, who are currently ranked north. No. 7 in Class 4A. Pampa meets Levelland in the bi-

district round of the playoffs at 7:30 ended the regular season on a p.m. Tuesday night at the West record-breaking note with a 126-66 Texas State Fieldhouse in Canyon. "Levelland has a ball-control type

team," Hale said, "They like to con-

the tempo, but at faster pace." The Pampa Harvesters tune up for Hale said "Levelland always seems

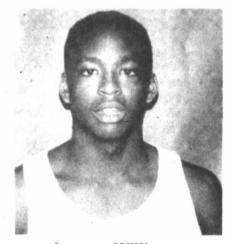
"Levelland seems to come with good teams year after year. They're

Tickets for the bi-district contest for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. are on sale now at the PHS athletic "Monterey has a heck of a team," office. Tickets \$1 for students and \$

A 700-car parking lot for Harvesters fans is available just north Monterey, second in the District 3- of the fieldhouse on the WT cam-5A race, closed out its regular Tues- pus. The parking lot is located day night by defeating Lubbock approximately a block and a half from the fieldhouse and can be The Plainsmen have a 24-7 record reaching by turning left at the first compared to 29-3 for the Har- light coming into Canyon from the

> The Harvesters, who captured their third straight district championship, win over Dumas Tuesday night.

The 126 points scored by the Harvesters broke the old record of 117 trol the tempo by slowing the ball points set by the 1981-82 Pampa down. Of course we like to control club which advanced to the state starter, is the only other senior.



Jayson Williams

"I guess that's what you would call a storybook ending," Hale said. "One of the great things about this team is that it's a young team which has accomplished so much."

Playmaking guard Jayson Williams is the only senior among the regular starters. Daniel Trejo, a parttime

Vlade Divac produced 18 points,

13 rebounds and a career-high six

blocked shots and Magic Johnson

had 18 points and 14 assists. Terry

Teagle led Los Angeles with 22

Pooh Richardson scored 31 points

### Pistons fall to lowly Pacers, 105-101

### NBA roundup

By The Associated Press

Go figure. The defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons, for the first time in their three seasons at The Palace, lose two straight games. They fell 105-101 Wednesday night to Indi-

ana, which had lost five in a row. "We have to learn to play harder, especially at home," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "We have to realize we're just an average team right now. Everyone thinks we're playing hard, but we're not, especially at home. And I don't know what lies ahead on the road.'

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Hawks, who have won 16 in a row at home, lost their eighth straight on the road. They got routed by New Jersey, of all teams, which stopped its own seven-game skid with a 140-106 rout, the Nets' highest-scoring game

"It was just a stinko game for us," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said. "There's nothing else to say. We tried doing everything, but it just didn't work. We have to pull up our socks and go on from here."

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Minnesota 120-106 and Cleveland defeated Dallas 95-93.

Micheal Williams, who played for the Pistons as a rookie, did not miss a shot and scored 21 points as Indi-

Racquetball winners

ana ended a five-game losing streak against Detroit. Williams was 8-for-8 from the field and 5-for-5 from the foul line.

"It's especially great to get a win against guys you know and respect," Williams said. "It was a thrill to play like that against Joe Dumars.

The Pistons are 6-3 since losing Isiah Thomas to wrist surgery. Detroit has lost four of the last five, including a 95-93 defeat at home against Chicago before the All-Star

Detroit trailed by 21 points in the first half. The Pistons twice got within two points in the fourth

'We made a nice run in the sec-I've seen it in a long, long time."

Dumars scored 28 points and James Edwards had 19 for Detroit. Dennis Rodman had a career-high 24 rebounds.

Nets 140, Hawks 106

Chris Morris scored a seasonhigh 32 points, Drazen Petrovic had 22 and Mookie Blaylock 20 as New Jersey pulled away.

The Nets led 30-28 after the first quarter and began the second period with a 16-4 burst.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta

with 24 points. Lakers 120, Timberwolves 106

### Area girls prepare for bi-district

Wheeler meets Groom in McNeely Fieldhouse

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Writer** 

Class 1A high school basketball's second season begins Friday night when area girls' teams clash in bidistrict competition.

District 4-1A champion Wheeler takes to the hardcourt against District 3-1A runner-up Groom beginning 7 p.m. at Pampa High

District 3-1A champion Claude goes up against District 4-1A second-place finisher Miami. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. at White Deer.

Miami girls' coach Dwight Rice, earlier this week, said his team has not played the Claude squad, but added, "I've seen them play. been impressive with her ball-han-They're quick (and) they've got a couple of good post girls.'

"He's (Claude coach Curtis Smith) got 10 players he platoons in looks at its competition.

"If we play to our capabilities and not get in a run-and-gun game with Claude, we'll be all right," said the Miami coach.

"If we can handle the pressure on their press, get down the floor, slow down and have a little patience," said Rice, "It will give our two big girls Cam McDowell and Amanda Morris) inside a chance (and) I think we'll be all right."

"If we get in a running game with them, we could be in trouble," he

concluded.

Rice said the success Claude experienced in winning District 3-1A against Groom and Shamrock during the regular season is an excellent indicator of the Claude team's ability to compete and win.

Claude depends heavily on its ability to shuttle in its first and second teams, according to coach Curtis Smith.

"Both our (first and second) teams are capable of running with anyone ... that's our game," said Smith, claiming the second squad is almost as good as the first. "We run them in and out frequently.'

Claude relies on an "up-tempo, up-and-down-the-court game," according to the coach. He said they don't want to get in a halfcourt game with Miami.

Smith said Freshman second-unit point guard Brooke Cameron has dling abilities.

Although the Wheeler girls have not faced Groom this season, coach Jan Newland is optimistic her squad and out," said Rice, explaining the can continue their winning ways. club can throw a lot of different The Wheeler girls this season captured their ninth-in-a-row District 4-1A championship.

"If we play well as a team and cut down on our turnovers, our chances will be good," said Newland in a telephone interview. "I have a few girls sick with the flu, but I hope they're on the road to recovery and they'll be ready Friday night."

Key to a Wheeler victory is a top effort by high-scorers Bobbie Keuhler and Liz Stiles, according to Newland.

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### Cavaliers slip by Mavericks

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer** 

for Minnesota.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Craig Ehlo is not generally the aggressive

"I never have had a knack for ond half, but in the first half we shooting. I just have to keep practic- Ehlo, who finished with 15 points. tion." Daly said. "It's the first time after his two 3-pointers in the third Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Dallas Mavericks 95-93.

Ehlo nearly disappeared from the Cavaliers' offense in recent weeks, averaging fewer than 6 points in the previous 11 games. Usually a good 3-point shooter, he was in a 3-for-21 slump from long-range since New Year's.

But he found himself with two wide-open 3-point opportunities late in the third quarter Wednesday, and he nailed them both. The second one put Cleveland ahead for good 65-62 with 1:38 left in the third period.

"On the first one, I was just standing out there and happened to Daugherty and Larry Nance. Daughget the ball. The second one, I knew what I was doing, and Brad (Daugherty) found me," Ehlo said. "Sometimes, I think about it (shooting) too shooting tonight, I felt pretty com-

Dallas, however, kept it close and

McCray sank two foul shots with 13.8 seconds left.

Ehlo, fouled on the inbounds pass, made both free throws for a 93-89 Cleveland lead with 12.7 seconds remaining.

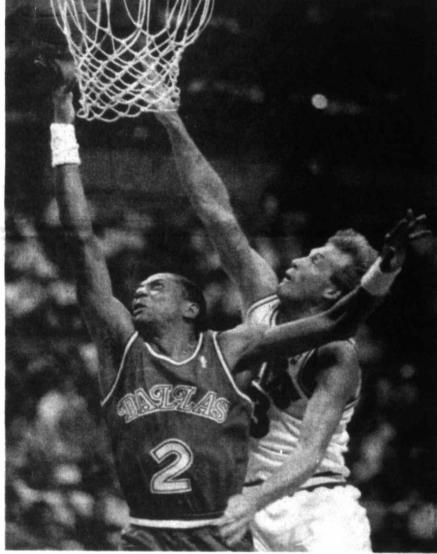
'Those free throws were a great confidence-builder for me," said

played like we were still on vaca- ing it," Ehlo said Wednesday night Dallas missed two floor shots at the other end and then fouled quarter and two clinching free Daugherty, whose free throws gave throws in the fourth helped the the Cavaliers a 6-point lead with 3.4 seconds left. Derek Harper converted a rare, but meaningless four-point play at the final buzzer, making a 3point shot as he was fouled by Darnell Valentine.

The win gave Cleveland its first two-game winning streak since it won four straight Nov. 10-16. Significantly, forward John Williams has been back only for the last three games after severely spraining his ankle in the Nov. 16 win.

Williams, making \$5 million this season, has done little in the box score since returning, but has given valuable rest to leading scorers erty scored 23 and Nance had 22. Williams scored four points in 25

"Larry and Brad block shots and much and I hesitate. The way I was intimidate, but I think Hot Rod (Williams) is a better shot blocker than both of them," Harper said. "He's going to give them an even got within two when Rodney better defensive team."



Cavaliers' defender Craig Ehlo (right) tries to knock down a shot by the Mavericks' Alex English.

### Astros looking for a home because of GOP convention

get out.'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros are looking for a home for the month of August, 1992, and at present, the Astrodome and Superdome are crowded.

With the Astrodome rented out for the Republican National Convention from July 27 through Aug. 23, Astros owner John McMullen says the dilemma could be solved that month in Louisiana's Super-

crowded too, with two religious conventions, one at the beginning of the month and another at the

Superdome general manager Bob Astros homestand if he can con- about is access.

vince the conventions already scheduled to adjust their schedules. He declined to name the conven- Let's just say that's the time that is be competitive," Deshaies said. tions but said 10,000 to 20,000 people would be involved.

working on any rescheduling plans, Johnson said. "We're not going to jump

The Superdome hasn't started

through hoops to bring them here until we know they are interested," Johnson said.

B.J. Cooper, communications director for the Republican Nationby playing some home dates for al Committee, said the GOP has a signed contract to occupy the Astrodome for the designated peri-But the New Orleans' facility is od and has no plans to give up part of its access.

"I don't see any right now. As we understand it, that's not even being discussed," Cooper said. "With each of the cities considered Johnson said the Superdome could for hosting the convention, one of accommodate an 8-to-10 game the thousands of issues you ask

Dodgers and the American League champion Oakland Athletics. "Our stadium is major league ready," Johnson said. "This would not be a sojourn into a barnyard. If they (Astros) want a recommendation, all they have to do is ask

(National League president) Bill

White. He was here last spring."

time from a logistics standpoint.

agreeable to us and to the people down there that we can get in and

The Superdome has hosted major

league exhibition games, and is

scheduled for games March 22 and

23 between the Los Angeles

The Astros would oppose giving up their home games for the road. They were the worst road team in baseball last season, winning 26 games away from the Astrodome.

Astros pitcher Jim Deshaies, the club's player representative, said

"We need a certain amount of he saw no easy solution. "It's difficult if you're trying to

"Home field is an advantage. I don't think playing home games elsewhere would mesh with the players. Sending the team on the road for a month isn't kosher either." Ben Love, chairman of Hous-

ton's effort to bring the GOP convention to Houston, said McMullen was a key factor in securing the convention by promising the Astrodome and its adjoining facili-"He told us it would be available

and that he would take the responsibility of clearing it with the baseball people," Love said. "My hat's off to him. He did a great service to this city.'

The convention will bring in an estimated \$60 million boost to Houston's economy.

### Sexual assault charge dismissed against former Spurs' player

David Wingate was dismissed, and a the motion Wednesday. civil suit against him here was set-

3 of 4 games in the B Division.

Zack Pope ((left) and Andrew Ramirez of Pampa were A Divi-

sion doubles winners in the Dumas Racquetball Tournament

held last month. They defeated Williams and Williams of Dumas,

14-15, 15-6 and 11-9, in the finals. In another tournament last

month in Liberal, Kan., Pope and Ramirez won consolation titles.

Pope won 3 of 4 games in the Open Division while Ramirez won

The legal actions rekindle the possibility of Wingate's return to the NBA. But the 27-year-old player still sexual assault in Maryland.

District Attorney Steve Hilbig in

County sexual assault charge against because of insufficient evidence. former San Antonio Spurs guard State District Judge Pat Priest signed

Hilbig said the decision not to five. San Antonio filed a motion to dis- prosecute the criminal case was not

speculate about the case in Mary-

Wingate arrived in San Antonio Wednesday night to finish clearing up legal business. He greeted Myart

"I feel pretty good," Wingate said.

"This part is behind me. I'm looking forward to getting back to basket-

In San Antonio and Maryland, two different women accused Wingate of sexual assault last summer. The woman alleged the attacks occurred after they drank tequila with Wingate.

Wingate's Maryland attorney, Philip H. Armstrong, said he is working to settle both Howard County cases against Wingate out of court.

Austin's Manor Downs prepares for horse racing

MANOR, Texas (AP) - Manor Downs is preparing for its second mistic," said general manager Billy season of pari-mutuel horse racing, Bowers. with an extensive schedule of stakes races.

Racing at the track east of Austin egins Saturday.

Manor Downs is scheduled to host the Graham Farms Futurity in April — officials say the purse year. could top \$750,000 — and at least 17 other stakes races, in which money is added by the track or a 1.

"We are really, really opti-

Bowers is projecting an average attendance of 3,000 and an average handle of \$300,000, far above the averages of 1,977 and \$174,171 from last fall. Manor Downs will run a similar racing schedule to last

Bandera Downs, north of San Antonio, will open its season March

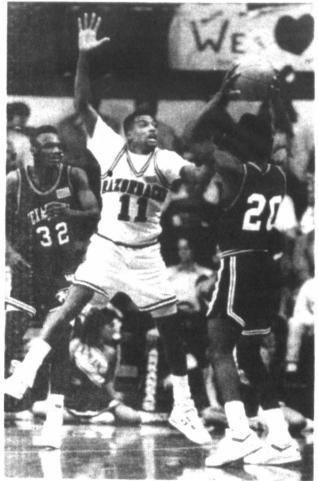
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Bexar miss the criminal rape charge connected to the civil settlement.

Marynell Maloney, the attorney representing the alleged victim in the San Antonio civil case, said a complete out-of-court settlement has been reached between her client and faces criminal and civil allegations of Wingate. She declined to reveal

James Myart, one of Wingate's San Antonio attorneys, said, "I can't ball." land, but I can say I'm very hopeful that David Wingate can return to the

with a beaming smile and a high-

### Arkansas rallies past Texas Tech



Arkansas' Lee Mayberry applies pressure on Texas Tech's Bernard Wednesday night.

By The Associated Press

Arkansas was still thinking about UNLV. Luckily, Arlyn Bowers remembered the third-ranked Razorbacks were playing Texas Tech.

Bowers scored 11 points in the first half, keeping Arkansas close before routing the Red Raiders, 87-69, on

In other SWC games, Southern Methodist defeated Texas A&M 68-62 and Baylor edged Texas Christian,

Texas Tech (8-17, 4-8) was up 15-3, led 38-37 at the half and the Razorbacks didn't take the lead until there were 12 minutes remaining. But after that layup by Oliver Miller to make it 55-54, Arkansas recalled how to play like the third-ranked team in the country.

For Arkansas (24-2, 11-0), the win was a morale booster after the No. 1 Runnin' Rebels ended the Razorbacks' 20-game winning streak on Sunday.

'It was hard for us to get up for this game, especially after playing UNLV," Arkansas' guard Todd Day said. 'This is a big win for us.'

Texas Tech's Bernard Saulsberry, who sparked the Red Raiders' surprising first-half spurt, said the game was a good one for about a half hour. But about midway into the second half, he said, "Arkansas started playing tough and they wanted to blow us out of the gym. I think we played a good 33 minutes with the No. 3 team in nation." Saulsberry got 18 points, all in the first half. Derex Butts topped the Red Raiders with 20 points, while Steve

Miles added 14. Arkansas had five players in double figures, led by Lee Mayberry and Bowers with 15 each. Miller and Day had

13 each and Ron Huery added 11. Trailing 54-51 with 12:42 left, Arkansas began an 18-3 run with a 15-foot baseline jumper by Day. Miller scored 4 straight points during the run, while Ernie Murry hit a Saulsberry (20) in SWC action baseline jumper and a 3-pointer to go up 74-62 at the

### **Sports Scene**

Track&Field

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' girls track team opens the season Feb. 23 in the Amarillo Invitation-

Coach Mike Lopez reported that the team has been working out for about three weeks now.

"We've had some good weather that has allowed us some good workouts and we're taking full advantage of it. "The girls are working hard and I'm been very pleased with the results," Lopez

With only two seniors lost from last year and a strong freshmen group, Lopez feels the Lady Harvesters should have an outstanding

class I've seen since I've been highest paid player in baseball. here," Lopez said. "As soon as we get the girls out that are on the bas- who hadn't attracted a great deal million a year or more. The annual ketball team, we'll be at full force."

Softball

An organizational meeting for the Pampa High School girls' softball program will be held Monday. Feb 25.

All interested persons are urged

to attend the meeting, which is \$450,000 to \$900,000. Arbitrator scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high Reg Alleyne rejected Belcher's school athletic office.

This marks the first year for the program.

Benny Horton, who has been involved in Optimist girls' softball for several years, will coach the who traded him to San Diego at Pampa team.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Wilson got a job and Bob Boone got a look.

McGriff and the San Diego Padres agreed Wednesday night to have a \$4.25 million option for a \$15.25 million, four-year con- 1995 with a \$500,000 buyout. "This is the best ninth-grade tract that makes him the fifth-

of interest, got a one-year contract average value of \$3,812,500 is the with the Atlanta Braves, while the fifth-highest in baseball, trailing 43-year-old Boone was invited to only Oakland outfielder Jose go to spring training with the Seat- Canseco, Los Angeles outfielder tle Mariners.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles righthander Tim Belcher lost his arbitration hearing on Wednesday and hander Roger Clemens will begin

request for \$1.35 million. And outfielder Luis Polonia and

high school to have a girls' softball California settled at \$770,000, a raise of \$550,000.

> McGriff made \$1.45 million last season with the Toronto Blue Jays, the winter meetings with Tony Fernandez for Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar.

Under the new deal, he will get McGriff got the big bucks, Glenn a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.5 million in 1991, \$3.5 million in 1992, \$4 million in 1993 and \$3.75 million in 1994. The Padres

McGriff becomes the 37th play-Wilson, a free agent outfielder er to agree to a contract worth \$3 Darryl Strawberry, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and the extension Boston rightwill double his salary from in 1992.

### Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



### **Big Bass tourneys** are a great escape

Funny how winter causes grown men to take leave of their senses.

Case in point: Just because Baylor Lake near Childress has a new lake record black bass of 13.2 lb., anglers from across this region want to go fishing in the middle of winter. Now, winter in the Texas Panhandle is held in great respect by locals and regarded with trembling by our cousins in downstate Texas.

Winter is certainly not finished with surprises, but after talking to numerous dedicated anglers, I have agreed to be the tournament director of \$2,500 BIG BASS TOURNAMENT at LAKE BAYLOR on Saturday, Feb. 23. Only the first 100 fishermen will be allowed to enter. The entry fee will be \$50 paid by Monday the 18th and increases to \$60 after Monday.

The winner each hour will also win \$100.

Big Bass tournaments are a great escape, and some lucky angler will walk away with over \$2,500. All paybacks are based on 100 entries. We anticipate that this tournament will be "sold out." so if you want to enter, send in your entry fee to SOUTHWEST OUTDOORS, 3214 PARKER, AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109.

One more little detail: we will call this a 30/30 tournament. 30/30 means that the "weather guessers" must forecast a high temperature over 30 degrees and winds under 30 mph. No tournament is worth risking frostbite or injury. I will have my answer machine (806-353-3654) on giving latest tournament status. We will fish ... except in the face of a "blue norther." Okay?

Winners of previous Baylor Big Bass Tournaments include Randall County fishermen Tommy Pugh and Ron Griffith, and Childress angler Allan MaGouirk. It could be you this time.

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2 Museums

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#### Baseball umpires may try same lockout tactics as players tracts) to the players, don't before spring training, he heightened expectations. bution and they feel they crews for the playoffs and think we'll give it to you. would advise the umpires They are doubling, should be compensated World Series, one to work By HAL BOCK

**AP Sports Writer** NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball could be facing fertilizer in training camps. "There is no impasse. I another spring training They're saying, 'It stops am optimistic that we can

umpires. A year ago, the owners locked players out of tions.' training camps for 32 days

"Some owners feel they need to get a win, to send a message to the meetings in Orlando Feb. players who make more the leagues market. They

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There are teams with \$30 to continue working. million payrolls who will fight over who pays for the work stoppage," he said.

Richie Phillips, executive that a spring training lock- of getting it done." director of the Major out looms as a real possition, thinks they might try talks are on schedule. "I the same tactic with his am optimistic that we can membership, which is make substantial progress comment. negotiating a new agree- prior to our meeting in

Phillips said. "They want will hold two days of every day. There are some

It's Valentine's Day

and love is in the air.

lockout, this time of the here. We draw the line have an agreement before with the players.' They the start of the season. want to dash expecta- There is a real understanding on both sides on what Phillips wrote the has to be done and we are in a contract dispute and umpires last week, warning going about the business

Attorney Robert Kheel, League Umpires Associa- bility even though contract representing the leagues in negotiations, was out of town and unavailable for

Phillips said the umpires Florida next week," he have "heightened expectations" for their new con-The umpires association tract. "You read the papers umpires that just because 25-26. Phillips said that than all 60 umpires put we gave (big money con- even without an agreement together. That created

tripling, quadrupling commensurate with that the first two and last two "I see no reason for a salaries for the players, contribution in accordance games in one city, the The salary figures evi- with the revenues being other to work the middle dence an ability to pay in generated."

a thriving industry. Phillips cited the posed a revised system for increased value of fran- the selection of umpires chises, saying that the for playoff and World Kansas City club carried a Series assignments. Cur-\$20 million pricetag in rently, all umpires with 1984 and new franchises more than five years are are selling for close to experience must work \$100 million now.

champion notwithstanding.

to prove his viability today.

"Every team is getting and no umpire can work more than \$15 million the World Series more more than two years ago than once every four from the national televi- years. Critics have sion package," he said. charged that the system

playoffs every fourth year

Phillips said he had pro-

"The revenues are enor- forces the leagues to use mous. The umpires realize umpires perceived as less they are an integral part of than the best for the show-

the overall product than case events. The union suggested make a substantial contri- that each league select two Cope ready to contend for

face as Derrike Cope was asked Because he was winless in

Sunday's Daytona 500 title day. "You believe in yourself DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. and your crew, and it builds (AP) — A smile creased his from there.

if he considered himself a legit- 71 Winston Cup starts prior to imate contender in the Daytona his startling victory last year,

them, and that includes Dale doubts.

This time, however, he "It sent shivers up and down wasn't chasing Earnhardt. They my spine," Cope said of his were in different heats of twin first introduction as Daytona

set most positions for Sunday's That came when the drivers were introduced prior to the color analysis, makeover and 'We have confidence, the running of a race at Richmond, confidence that comes with Va., a week after his first visit winning," Cope said Wednes- to Victory Lane.

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 500, his status as defending Cope remains an unknown and Sunday. quantity in stock car racing.

Cope, who did just that a him instant recognition, albeit year ago and wound up win- that of a lucky driver who hapning the crown jewel of stock pened to be running second car racing when odds-on when Earnhardt's tire disintefavorite Earnhardt blew a tire grated two turns from the finish with a mile to go, had a chance on the 2.5-mile Daytona Inter-

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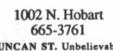
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### Hemingway's legacy lingers despite the passage of three decades

**By SAUL PETT AP Special Correspondent** 

They sit in the cafes of Paris trying to see what he saw.

Searching, they go to the bars of popular novel. Key West and the bullring of Pam-Michigan and the harbor in Cuba where an old man thinks he remembers the genesis of the story of the big fish.

claves trying to put together the sep-"On a hot evening in Milan..."?

Whom the Bell Tolls" suggest his Key West, Fla.? own inner hatred of women? Should of his life to the "formative process" way, the man, the writer and the of the generic artist using art to myth, the masterful stylist and vulexorcise personal demons and nerable artist, the macho adventurer reshape a world of failed tradi- and burly, brooding, bearded largertions"?

of English literature, students, writ- Gary Cooper and survived five ers of books, writers of magazine wars, four auto accidents, two plane articles, writers of master's theses, crashes and one thirst longer than curious tourists, big game hunters, most actuaries might expect — this deep sea fishermen, intellectual extraordinary boy-man leaves a books than ever. voyeurs, pursuers of the vicarious, wake unique among literary heroes. drinkers without cause, keepers of the flame all, they give the subject told by Charles M. Oliver, professor of Ernest Hemingway a life of its of English at Ohio Northern Univerown 30 years after he raised a double-barreled shotgun to his head, just three weeks before his 62nd

Other writers have written with ingway. greater depth and breadth but few, if any, get such continued and varied have sprung from the fact that the attention. Ernest Hemingway is first Mrs. Hemingway lost a suitcase alternately hailed as a shaper of the full of his manuscripts in a Paris modern novel, the Martin Luther of railroad station 68 years ago. A third the simple declarative sentence, the new novel wonders what might have

Rambo of American letters. Who else rates a bust in the Ritz Castro had become buddies. bar in Paris, or near the bullring in Pamplona, Spain, or in the seaside and papers is numbing. "Heming-

plona and the north country of after William Faulkner or a bush with Androgyny," "Debunking jacket with horn buttons, cartridge Hemingway's Marlin Theories,' loops and recoil pad after Ralph Waldo Emerson? How many other way's Rites of Manhood." Nobel laureates have inspired such They buy his books in great num-sports headlines as "Sub Also renton, Va., called "A Moveable arate parts of the man. They dissect Feast," or birthday fiestas in which and debate esoterica. Did he really otherwise sane people drink and not a cottage, industry. Thus, inexmean the first line to begin, "On a stage a "running of the bulls" by orably, we got: hot evening in Padua..."? Or was it, pushing wheelbarrow conveyances with plastic horns down the unsus- Tell?" Did the rape of Maria in "For pecting streets of Oak Park, Ill., and

Critics may argue his place in litwe look beyond the objective facts erature, but Ernest Miller Hemingthan-life man, who laughed with Biographers, scholars, professors Marlene Dietrich and hunted with

In just the last 10 years, we are sity and editor of the "Hemingway Review," there have been more than 70 books, 1,200 articles and 40 scholarly conferences about Hem-

In just the past year, two novels happened if Hemingway and Fidel

The range of other books, articles gazebo in Cojimar, Cuba, where the way Rediscovered," "Hemingway

bronze head was cast from boat fit- and Ava Gardner" (and Virginia gests that Ernest Hemingway ic, the story of how he, a young Mata Hari was shot for espionage ingway Marina" and the hotel called Venice" (also his Paris, Spain and religion out of grace under pressure cabinet ministers and generals. "El Viejo y el Mar," after his most Istanbul), "Hemingway's Trail to but the man, under pressure of a Did anybody ever name condos logue," "Hemingway's Quarrel singularly graceless about other didn't get to Europe until 1918. artist. "The Thirsty Muse," "Heming-

Also, a full-blown book called bers. They meet in determined con-Rises," or a catering service in War-collection which rises like a sluggish souffle from the fact that parodying Hemingway has become a saloon, if

"Yes. He was a swell bowler. For whom does Tell bowl now?"

The real Hemingway wrote nine novels, 80 short stories and one play. He became a giant in American literature, an original of such enviable simplicity, it was said, that half of our writers tried to imitate him and the other half tried not to.

Then, in a rising wave of physical pain and terror, he told himself he was done as a writer and killed himself on the morning of July 2, 1961. Now, 30 years later, he sells more his fishing boat entrances visitors

Charles Scribner's Sons, his publisher, reports it sells more than a million copies of his work a year, mostly in paperback, in English and many thousands more in some 100 foreign languages around the world. writing "The Old Man and the He is big in the Soviet Union, Japan Sea." and China.

time friend, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald leads in the sale of a single book, "The Great Gatsby." Hemingway is ahead in total sales, led by "The Old Man and the Sea."

"He is still Numero Uno, which meant a lot to him," says Charles Scribner III. "And he clearly didn't want to be second to Fitzgerald."

The evidence since his death sug-

writers.

He might have seemed the big, confident, white hunter when he returned to the 21 Club in New York but at the typewriter he felt like a "The Best of Bad Hemingway," a man alone, "driven far out past where he can go, out to where no one can help him.'

So, he lashed out at others. He splattered Fitzgerald mercitessly, even questioning his manhood. He 'Do you remember George felt a rivalry with William Faulkner and sought to dismiss him:

"Poor Faulkner. Does he really think big emotions come from big words? He thinks I don't know the ten-dollar words. I know them all right. But there are other older and simpler and better words, and those are the ones I use. Did you read his last book? It's all sauce writing now, but it was good once.'

Nasty or nice, Hemingway commands the memory and-or imagination of many people in many places.

In Cojimar, the aging captain of with the time they passed an old man and a boy in a small skiff. The old man was struggling to pull in a big marlin and Hemingway, knowing it would take a long time, had food passed to them. Soon, he was

A cowboy in Montana recalls how He outsells all other writers in the Hemingway waited until the last Scribner stable, including his some-fraction of a second to fire at a charging grizzly bear. Another cowboy, with the solemnity of a curator unveiling George Washington's own sword, produces an empty whisky bottle which he swears "belonged to Ernest Hemingway."

Drinking buddies remember Hemingway the irresistible raconteur. They remember him telling, in rich detail with the knowing air of a crit-

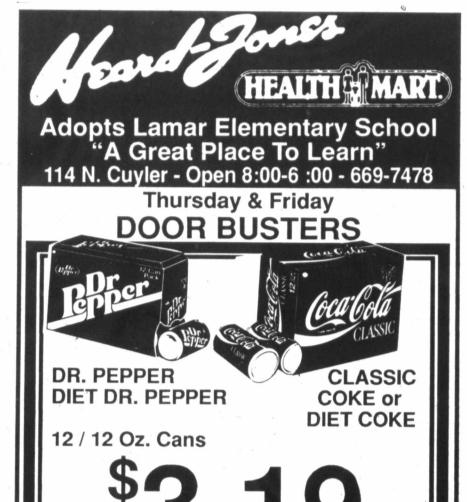
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pilgrims come to Oak Park and It was one of the more outrageous other places of his youth in search the British Anti-Metronic Diacompetition he imagined, could be lies of World War I. Hemingway of a connection to the man and the





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